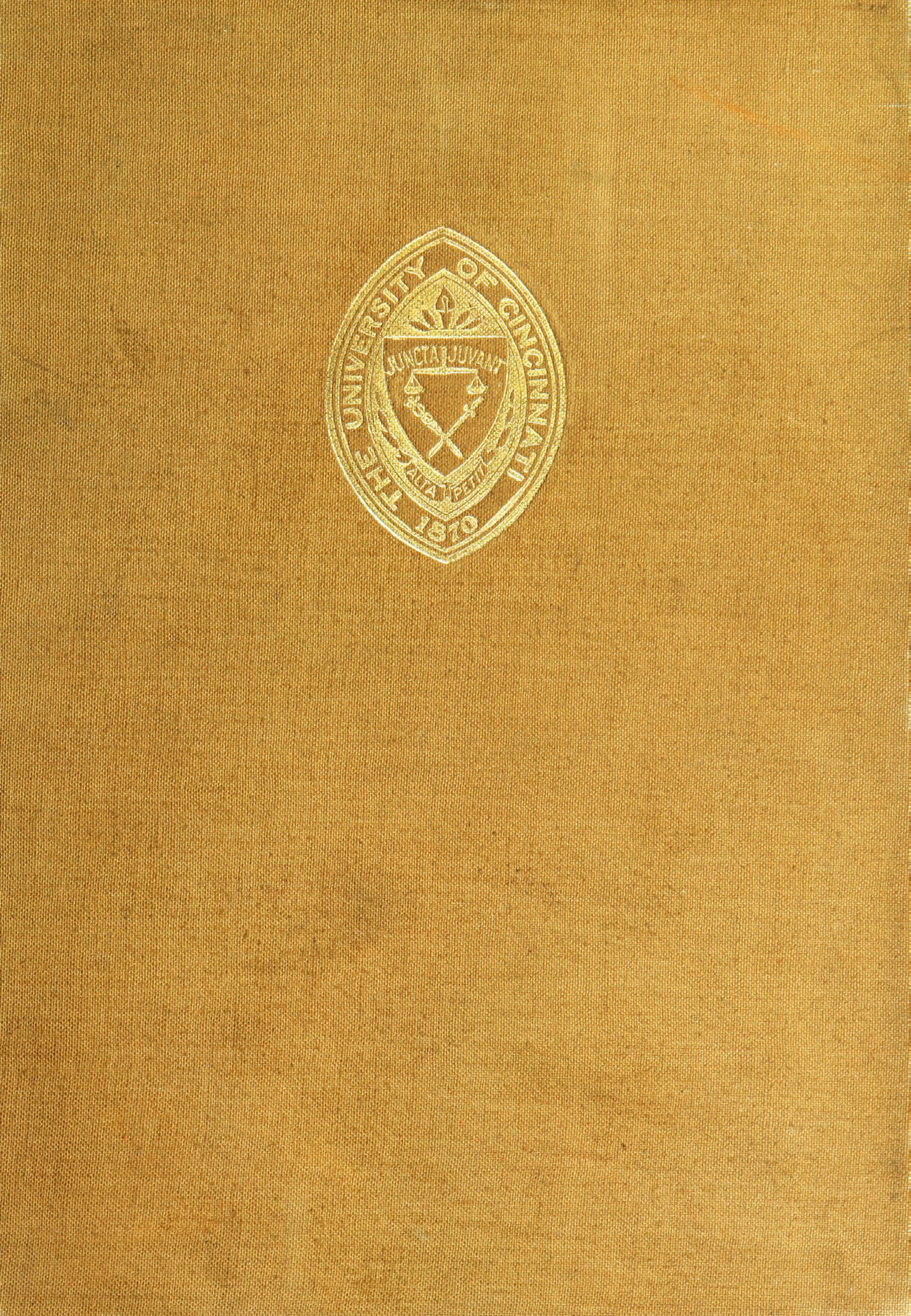
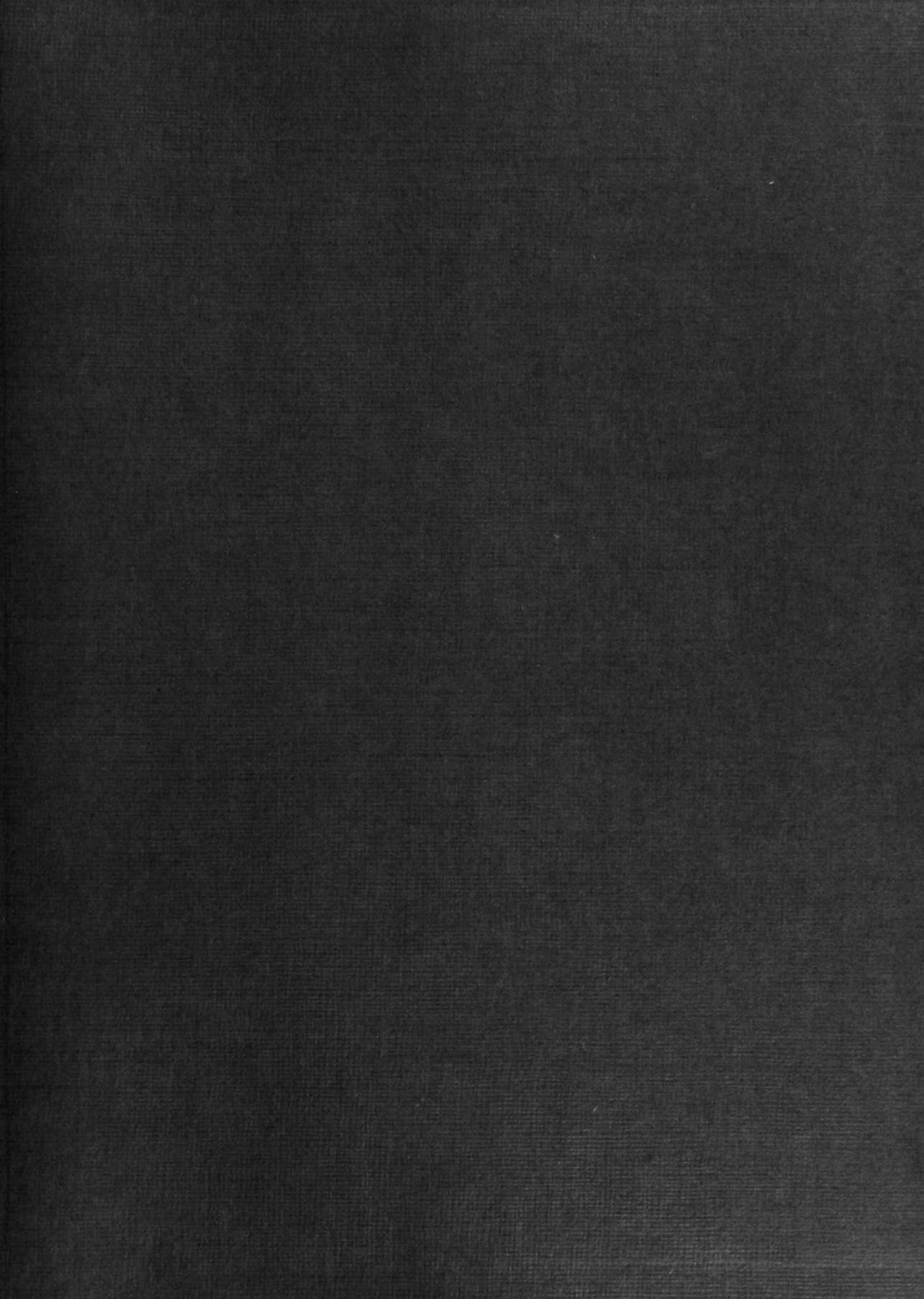
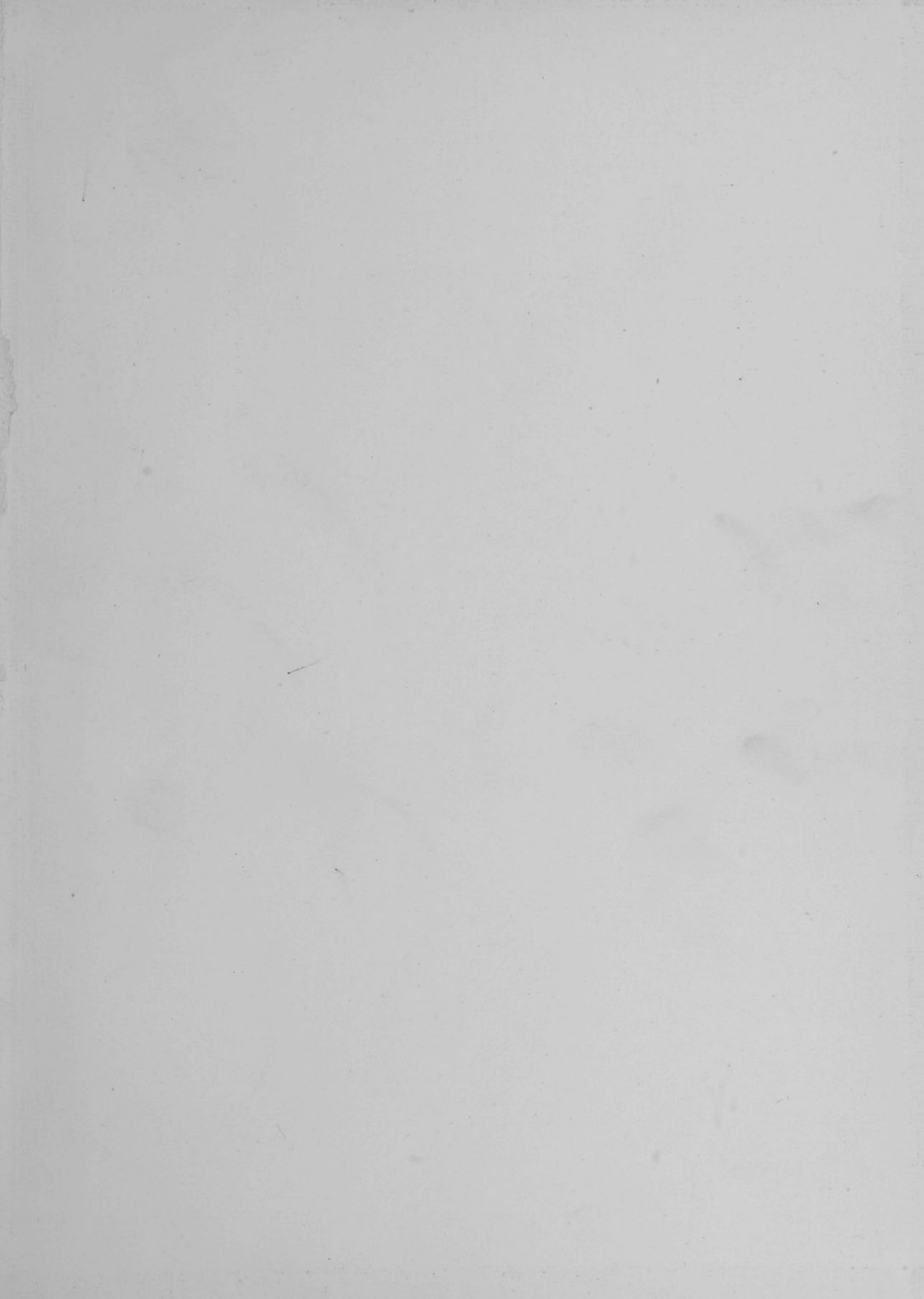
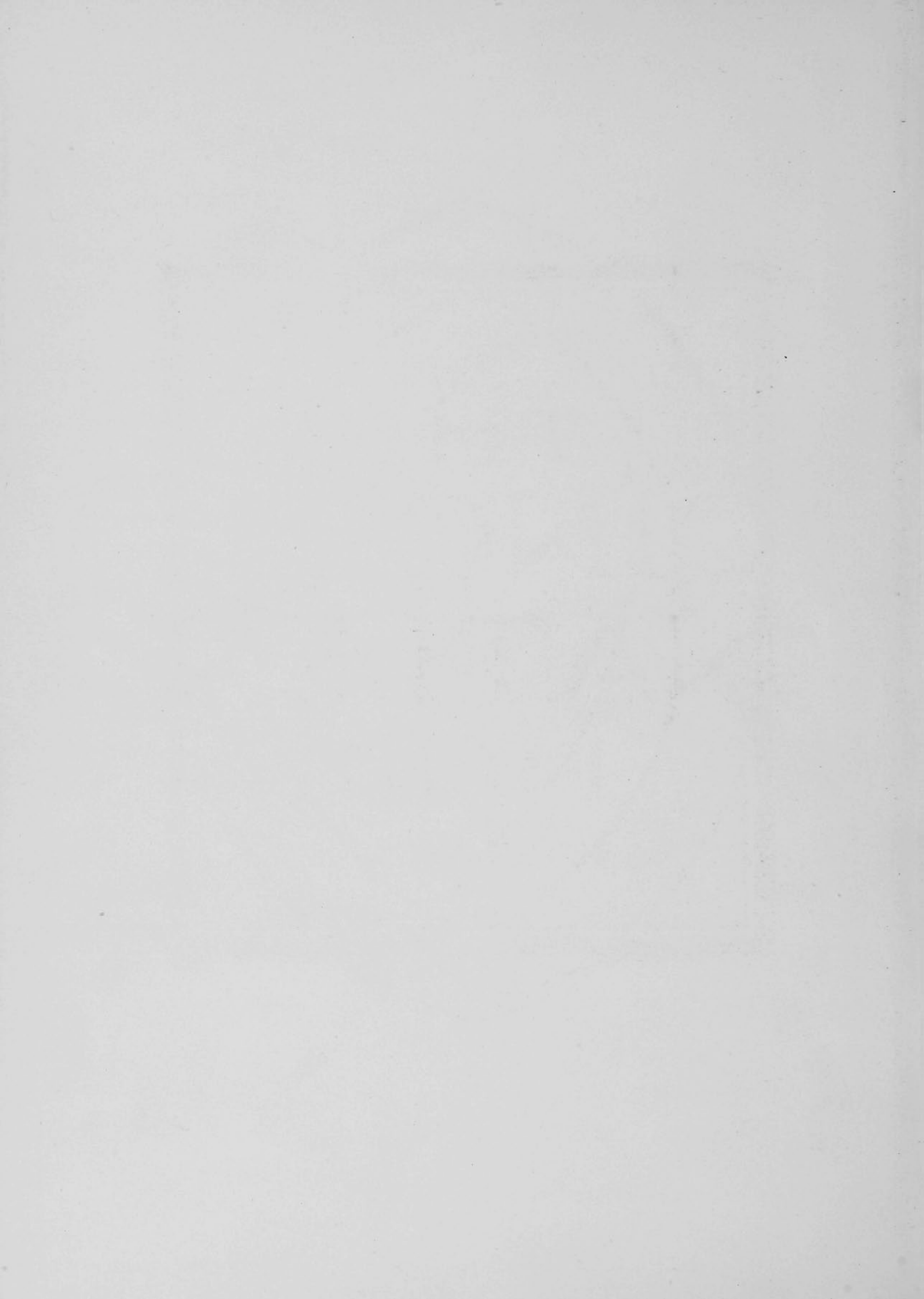

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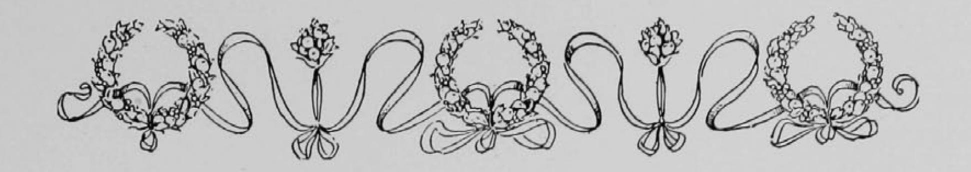
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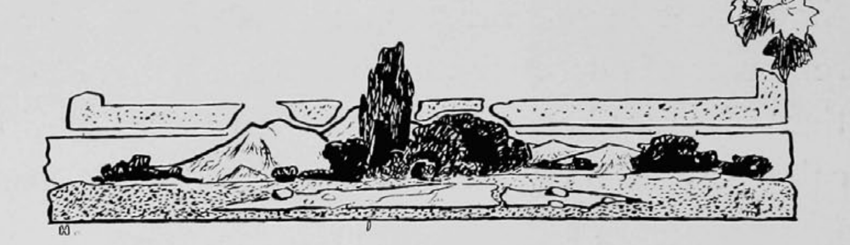


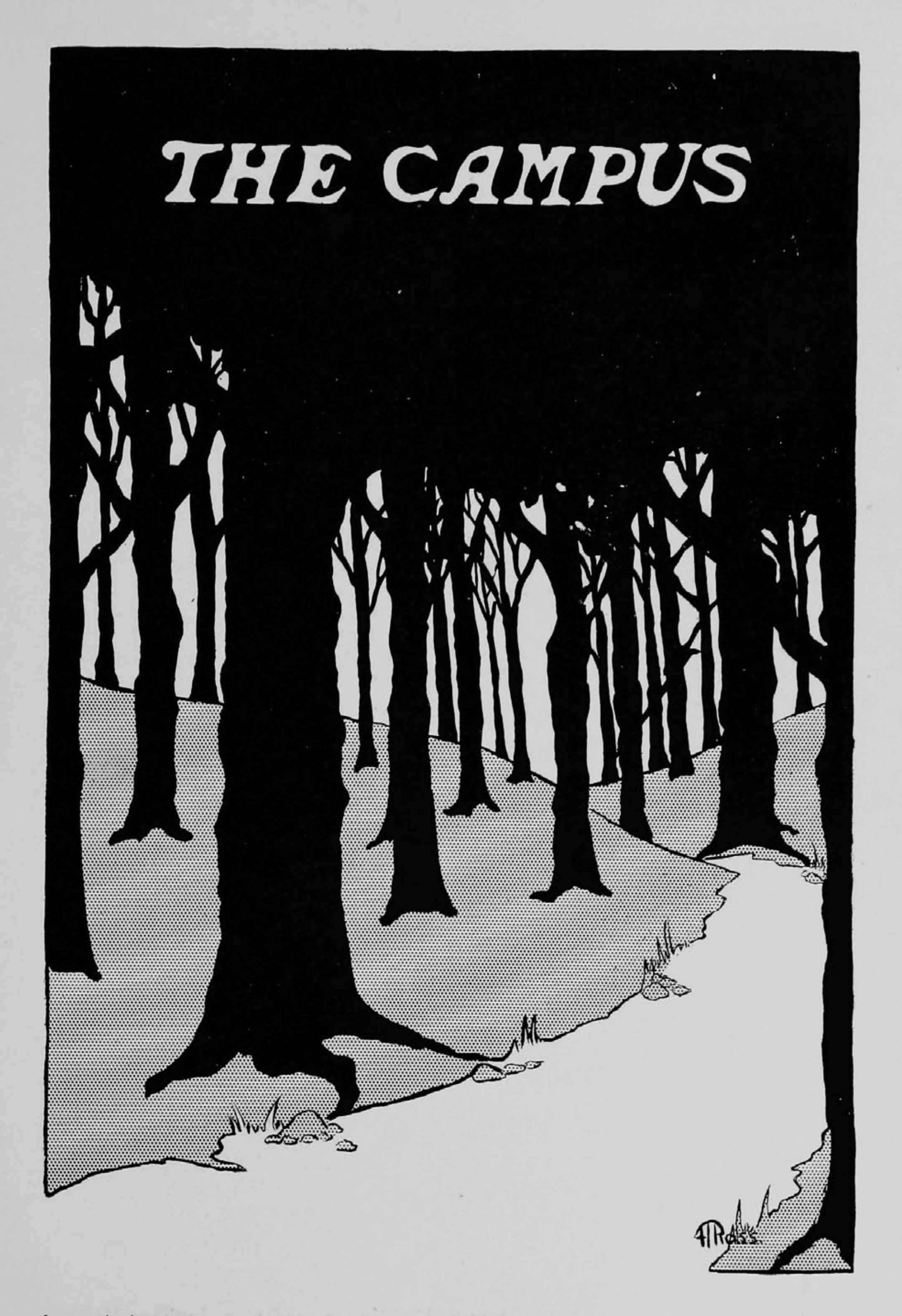
FOREWORD

WE have tried to put within the pages of this, The Cincinnatian 1917, the real spirit of our University. Now that our task is finished we realize the futility of attempting to express such a precious and indefinable thing upon mere printed pages — that Cincinnati spirit which can live only in the hearts of her loyal sons. And so we give to you this book of memories of the times that have been, hoping that it may be a reminder of our work and play together, and one that will ever keep our hearts open to the clarion call of our Alma Mater.



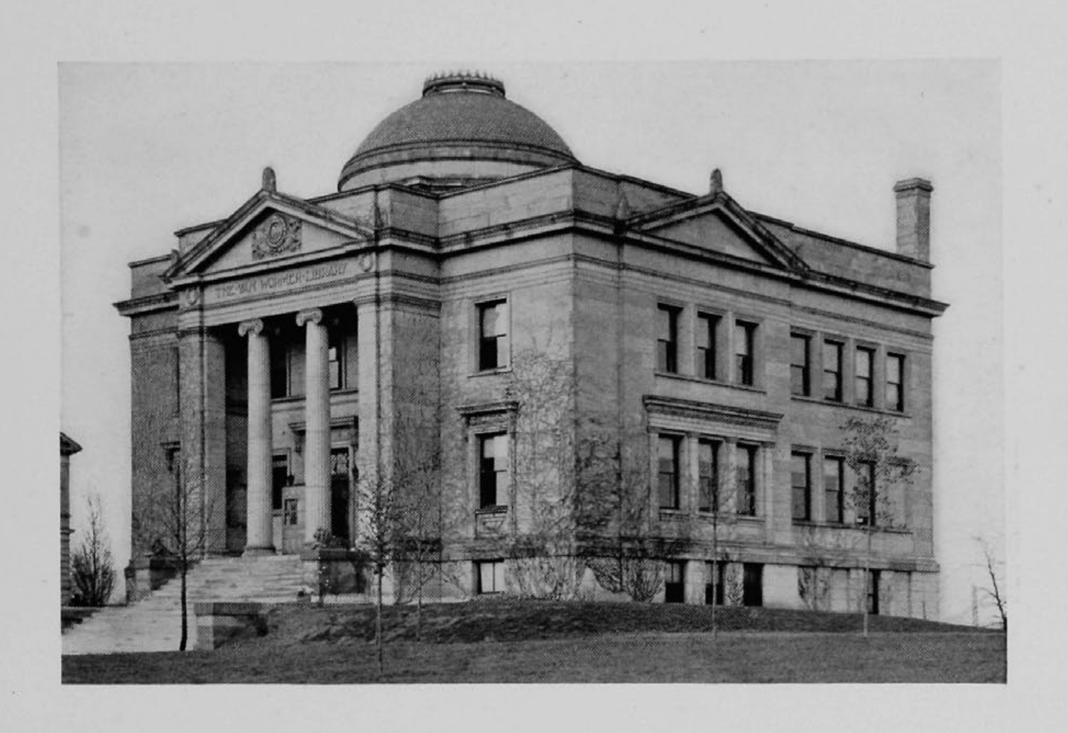
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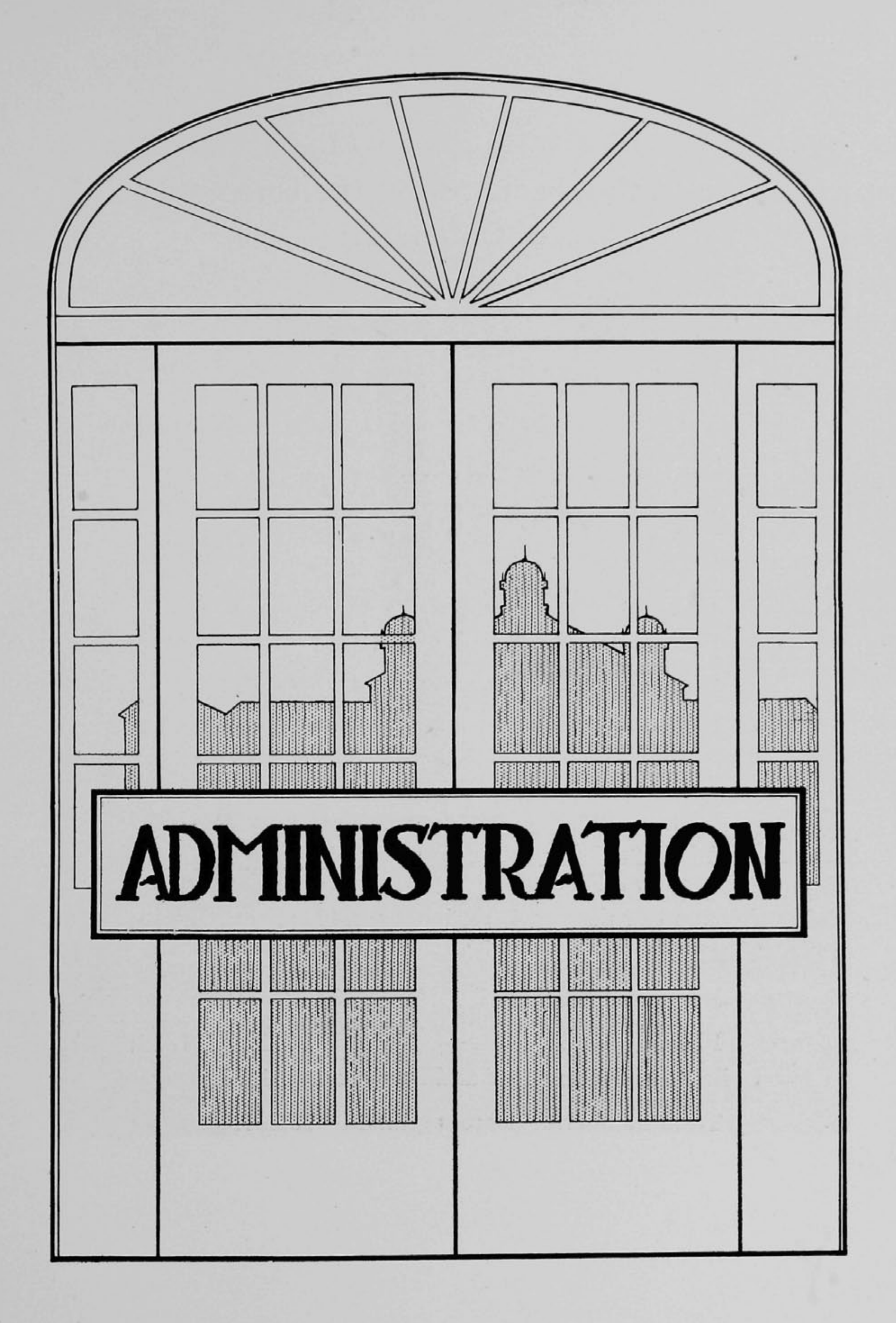
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ADMINISTRATION

Interesting Facts About the University of Cincinnati

Area of campus—56 acres.

Number of buildings—13.

Value of land, buildings and equipment—$1,750,000.

Number of books—121,000.

Value of books—$160,000.

Endowments—$880,109.

Income from endowments—$68,055.

Other income—gifts, city, tuition, fees—$353,414.

Departments—Graduate School, College of Liberal Arts, College of Teachers, College of Engineering, College of Medicine, College of Commerce, School of Household Arts, Evening Session.

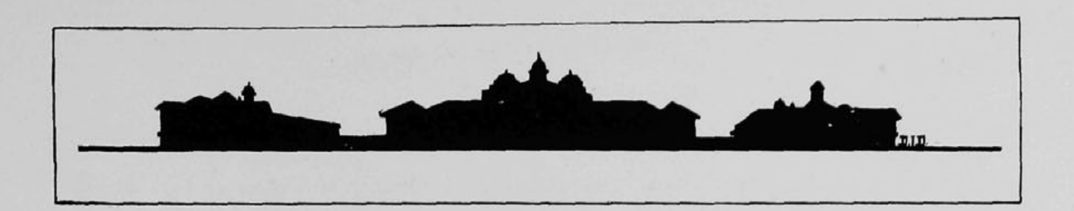
Courses—15.

Faculty—Professors, 54; Associate Professors, 27; Assistant Professors, 48; Instructors, 111; Lecturers, 16; Total, 256.

Estimated number of students—3,093.

First graduating class—College of Medicine, 1819; Colleges of Liberal Arts and Engineering, 1877.

Total number of degrees granted—10,281.



The Progress of the University

THE history of the University of Cincinnati is the history of an institution which has achieved unusually rapid and extensive progress. Growing out of the generous and social-spirited dream of Charles McMicken, and attracting unto itself some of the pioneer educational centers of the community, it has increased in size, accomplishment, and influence, until it now enjoys the fame of the greatest municipal university of the world. Other cities are emulating Cincinnati's achievement but have not as yet equalled or surpassed it.

It is significant that the only state whose code expressly permits cities to establish municipal universities and levy a special tax for the purpose is Ohio. The University of Cincinnati was immediately incorporated upon the passage, by the General Assembly of the state in 1870, of the act enabling cities "to aid and promote education." An interesting, if less idealistic phase of such legislation, is the authorization by the state legislature, in 1807, of a lottery to endow an educational institution. Some tickets were sold, but the lottery did not materialize.

Seven years after this unsuccessful effort, in 1814, a small group of citizens organized and established the Cincinnati-Lancaster Seminary upon the site of the present Mercantile Library Building. It was re-organized in the early thirties and the Medical and Law Schools were affiliated. The building burned in 1845 and the Law School alone survived. The Cincinnati Law School, founded in 1833, was the fourth institution of its kind in the country, those of Harvard, Yale, and the University of Virginia, alone preceding it.

The will of Charles McMicken, who died in 1858, provided that the bulk of his estate, which was valued at about $1,000,000, be used to found "two colleges for the education of white girls and boys." Almost one-half of the property was lost in 1860 by decision of the Supreme Court, and the remainder, insufficient for the organization of two colleges, was devoted during the next ten years to the increase of the McMicken Fund.

In 1870 the University of Cincinnati was incorporated as has been mentioned, and the city issued its first University bonds in 1875. Instruction had been begun in 1874 on Franklin Street, with a small faculty of Woodward High School teachers. The first University building was that upon the site of the old McMicken homestead on Clifton Avenue. This same building has until recently been occupied by the Medical College. The next great step in the expansion of this institution was the removal to McMicken Hall in 1895,

which is still the nucleus of the ever-increasing aggregate of splendid buildings in Burnet Woods.

There is a considerable list of public-spirited men and women who have greatly facilitated the broadening of the University by their generous gifts. Our buildings bear several of their names. Hanna Hall, the gift of Henry Hanna, was added in 1896. Briggs Cunningham made its twin building possible in 1900. Van Wormer Library was erected the following year. Despite the great internal growth of the University no buildings were added during the next ten years. The Engineering Building was completed in 1911, closely followed by the Gymnasium and the Power Plant. A bond issue was soon authorized which made possible the erection of the Stadium on Carson Field. The Chemistry Building, and the new Medical College near the City Hospital have but recently been occupied. The very latest addition is the beautifully equipped Woman's Building affording a gymnasium, swimming pool, and various rooms for college activities, as well as housing the Household Arts Department. Dormitories, made necessary by the great influx of out-of-town students, are next to be realized. The very recent bequest of the Baldwin estate, valued between six and seven hundred thousands of dollars, gives another opportunity for extension.

This splendid material growth has been accompanied, or rather preceded, by a corresponding growth in the size of the student body which now numbers over three thousand, an increase of more than four hundred per cent in the last twelve years.

The University of Cincinnati has succeeded in its unceasing endeavor to serve the interests of its community, and to vitalize education by co-operation with the great centers of activity under the city control. Its development has ever been along the lines of efficiency, co-operation, and service toward the attainment of a fuller and broader life.





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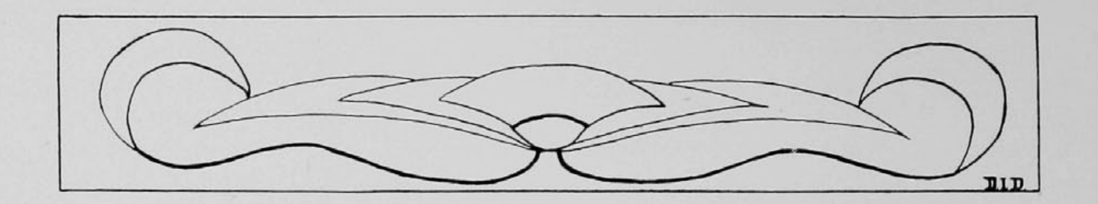
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The Colleges of the University

THE distinction between a university and a college is one well known to students of Freshman English. The institution at the height of the educational system of Cincinnati well deserves the title of University, for it is indeed an aggregate of colleges. Perhaps the college which merits our first consideration is that of Liberal Arts, by reason both of the length of its association with the University and of the intimate character of its interrelation with the other colleges.

In 1874 the Academic Department, now the McMicken College of Liberal Arts, came into existence on Franklin Street with a faculty of three professors and two instructors. It is now open both day and evening, affording a college education to hundreds of students. It offers courses leading to a B. A. degree as well as preparation for work in the Colleges of Teachers, Medicine, Household Arts, Commerce, Physical Education and Hygiene, the Hebrew Union College, and Lane Seminary. Its Department of Social Science co-operates with the Council of Social Agencies of Cincinnati. Its Department of Political Science conducts a Municipal Reference Bureau in conjunction with the City Council. The Department of Biology assists in directing school gardens, and conducts a bird reserve. The Department of Psychology directs a clinic where mentally defective children are tested upon request of parents or teachers. These are but a few of the methods by which the life of the city is used to vitalize the work of the University.

The Graduate School became a separate and distinct college, with its own dean, in 1906. It offers work leading to the degrees of M. A., and Ph. D., and accepts graduates of colleges and universities other than Cincinnati, provided they be of high standing.

The College for Teachers was organized in 1905 under the joint management of the Board of Directors of the University and the City Board of Education. The public schools are used for the practice teaching of the students, and appointments to positions in the schools are made from a list upon which Teacher's College graduates receive preferment. Training for teachers of Art, Kindergarten, Physical Education, Household Arts, Playground Instructors, teachers of defectives, and other special classes, is offered in connection with such institutions as the Cincinnati Art Academy and the Kindergarten Training School. This College also conducts afternoon and Saturday classes for teachers as well as professional seminars and conferences.

The Engineering Department was organized in 1900 and became a distinct college in 1904, growing out of a professorship of Civil Engineering in the College of Liberal Arts. A regular four-year course in engineering is offered, as well as a co-operative course of five years, both training in civil, mechanical, electrical, chemical, and metallurgical engineering. The co-operative course has received a great deal of attention throughout the country and has attracted students from many parts of the continent. By this plan, the students are divided into two sections which alternate with one another in two-week periods at the University and at practical work in the machine shops and railroads, where they are subject to all the rules and labor regulations of the company for which they work. The shop work is logically arranged and carefully co-ordinated with that of the University. A minimum wage scale has been agreed upon by the firms employing co-operative students, and by it the beginner is given fifteen cents an hour the first year and an increase of one cent an hour every succeeding year. In city, railroad and traction work the students are paid according to the prevailing rate of wage.

The College of Engineering has connected with it a Bureau of City Tests where any materials submitted by the College or City Purchasing Agent are examined and analyzed. The College also co-operates with the engineering, water works, street, sewer, and bridge departments of the city, as well as with traction, gas, telephone, and several railroad companies, in teaching and research work.

The College of Medicine is the oldest of the University Departments. The Medical College of Ohio was founded in 1819 and incorporated into the University in 1896, to which the Clinical and Pathological School of the Cincinnati Hospital had been affiliated in 1887. The Miami Medical College was included in June 1909, and the department is now known as the Ohio-Miami Medical College of the University of Cincinnati. The new Medical College Building has been recently occupied. It is most advantageously situated near the extensively equipped General Hospital which was completed not long ago at a cost of about $4,000,000. The College works in conjunction with the various hospitals of the city and its graduates are appointed to interneships in them on the basis of competitive examinations. A dispensary with various clinics is also maintained by the school, the children's clinic, alone, supporting four branch stations which distribute milk, clothing, and other supplies for infants of poor families.

The School of Nursing and Health was made a department of the College of Medicine in the summer of 1916. A group of Cincinnati women organized the Cincinnati Training School for Nurses in 1889, which was taken over by the city in 1896 and made a part of the City Hospital. Under the present system the General Hospital offers the student nurse a laboratory for the practice of nursing, as well as co-operative assistance, while the Medical and other University colleges provide the scientific instruction necessary. Both three and five-year courses are offered, leading to the diploma of graduate nurse.

The Department of Hygiene and Physical Education has been organized "to determine the physical condition of the University students and to provide

an opportunity for and instruction in forms of physical education which will increase their efficiency as students of the University, and to train playground and physical education teachers." To the last-mentioned end both two and four-year courses are offered. All students entering the University are required to undergo physical examinations and to fill out certain blanks relative to their condition of health. The physical activities of each student are directed on the basis of this information. The department has also been very successful in stimulating attention to various phases of classroom hygiene such as temperature and ventilation.

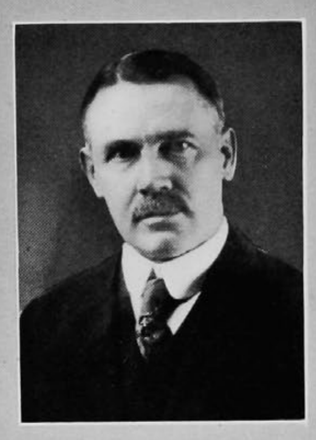
The College of Commerce of the University is largely the outgrowth of evening classes held under the auspices of the Cincinnati Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. This Institution, established in 1906, became a part of the University in 1912. The Department endeavors to "supply scientific instruction in the fundamental principles and practices of commerce with a view to increasing the efficiency of those who contemplate engaging in business or who have already entered upon such a career." To this end it offers courses in finance, accountancy and administration, commercial law, and marketing during the late afternoon and evening hours.

Through the action of the Astronomical Society the Observatory was added to the University on 1872. Its chief work is that of research but it also maintains a teaching department and furnishes the city, railroads, and engineers with accurate time, magnetic declination, geographical co-ordinates, etc. The first weather map in this country was issued here in 1869 by Prof. Cleveland Abbé, its director, who later founded the United States Weather Bureau.

The School of Household Arts was established in 1908 under the auspices of the Cincinnati Kindergarten Association and was incorporated into the University in 1914. This year it has moved into its splendidly equipped new quarters on the second and third floors of the Woman's Building. It offers courses in such subjects as dietetics, food economics, textiles and clothing— all necessary to the teaching or business practice of household arts and sciences.

Thus it is that the University co-operates with almost every educational center of the city and co-ordinates its own work with that of the community which it serves.


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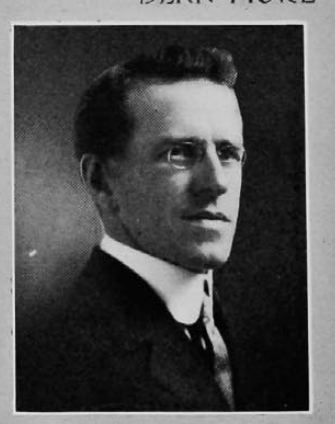

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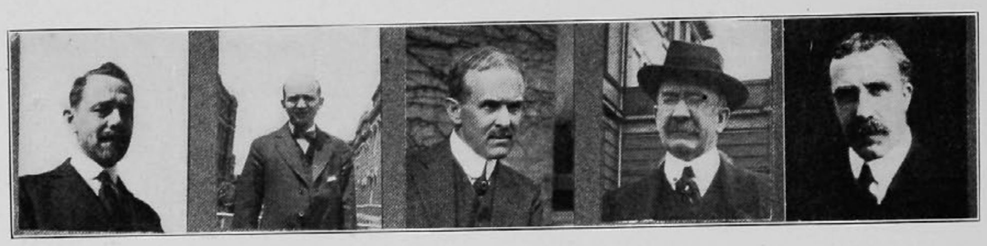
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The Student Council of the University of Cincinnati

THE Student Council is the governing body of the students of the University. It supersedes the University Club of former years. The Council consists of the four class presidents and twenty other representatives elected from the classes.

The Executive Board consists of the four class presidents, together with two Senior women and one Junior woman elected from the Council. The Board meets once a week, its duties being to act for the Council when immediate action is necessary, to act as intermediary between the faculty and students, and to prepare important matters for presentation at the monthly meetings of the Council.

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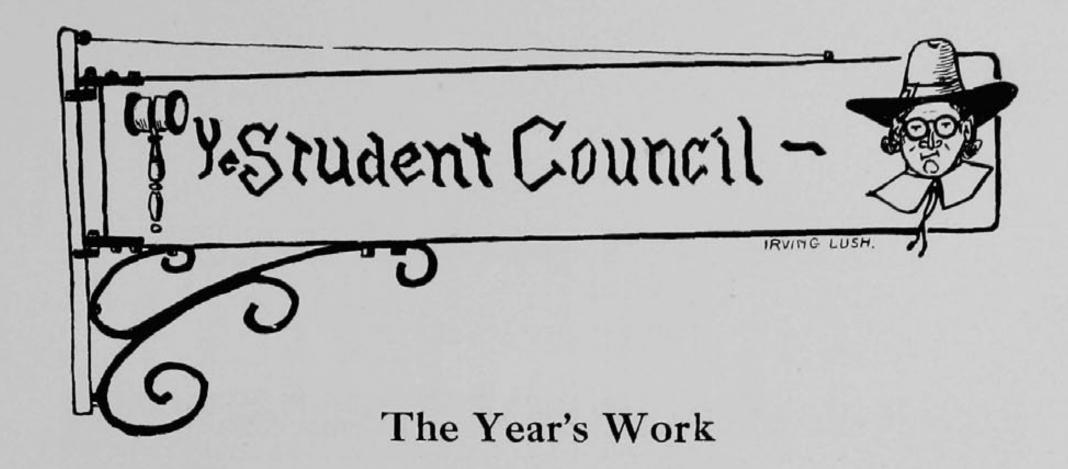
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The Executive Board



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The Year's Work

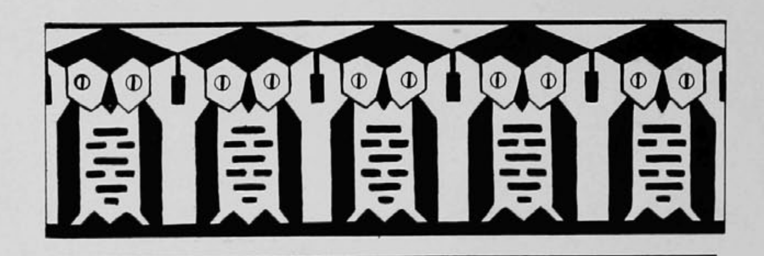
THE first problem which confronted the council was that of re-adjusting the working basis for student publications. The arrangements made at the close of the previous year, which provided for profits, proved unsatisfactory upon further consideration. After the matter was discussed by faculty advisors and interested students, it was decided to eliminate the element of profit from University publications. An amendment to the election rules of the previous year provides for the preferential ballot in Senior elections. Other matters taken up during the year concern the various musical organizations, the establishment of a committee to keep in touch with the manager of the Commons, and the preparation of a new songbook.

The council has secured lockers for the academic men and conducted class elections, a Student Convocation, and a Prize Day. Regulations, concerning the use of the buildings, etc., have been formulated and the calendar committee has acted in conjunction with the Dean of Women in scheduling Varsity functions.

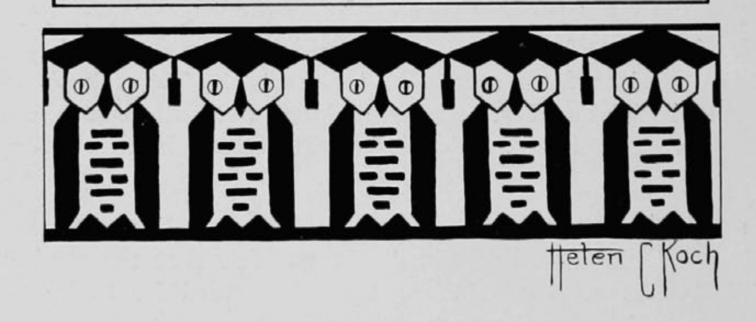
The financial condition of the council has enabled it to increase its activities. The profits from the Vaudeville reached a high-water mark and to these have been added receipts from successful tea dances. Thus the baseball team was given financial backing, temporary loans were made to the Prom and Minstrel Show Committees, and it is hoped that a balance will remain in the treasury.

Probably the most conspicuous work of the year has been the establishment of the "Cincinnatus Emblems." It was felt that those who serve the University do not receive sufficient tangible reward for their efforts. The council has established the custom of awarding ten to fifteen emblems annually to deserving seniors selected by a joint committee of faculty and students. The award of the emblems seeks to promote a healthy participation in college activities and to provide for recognition of such efforts.

There remains the task of establishing the Activity fee upon a working basis. It is hoped that the experiment has been so successful that when the matter is presented to the students there will result a large affirmative vote.



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1917

"We'll all hang together in dark and stormy weather,
For we're going to see the whole show through."

OUR untrained but lusty Freshman voices swelled the volume of this song four years ago. It was our first Varsity song and with pride we shouted it. Its chiefest charm was its length and our pride was occasioned by our early mastery of its harmonies and our consequent ability to give it forth as though it belonged to us.

Now, to our Senior minds and hearts, the unpretentious ditty to which we have snake-danced through four years of college life, means something far above the trivial. The words of the last two lines come to life and make us want to hang together very hard indeed. "Dark" and "stormy" are not the right adjectives to modify the weather we have enjoyed, but they supply that touch of the tragic with which we look to the end. And now that the show is nearly over, we who can truly say that we have seen it through, like to look back upon the years of bright and cheerful weather when we all hung together.

With Karl Day and the fair Alice, Carolyn of the Titian tresses and Ralph Shafer in the lead we accomplished that triumph dear to Freshmen—victory in the Flag Rush. (For what we did to the Sophs see records of the Cincinnati General Hospital for the year 1913.)

The next year business was slack and we gave ourselves up to earnest preparation for the glories to come. In this we were ably guided by Bayle and Dilly, who brought us safely to the Junior year.

As Juniors we began to shine individually as we had always shone as a class. Tony and Dot led the Prom and it was a Prom worthy of them. Minutes and money were entrusted to Marg and Carroll. Cliff gave us a "Cincinnatian" to be proud of. Truly, the bright particular stars of the year are too numerous to mention in one condensed history. (See University Catalogue for 1916, list of Juniors, pages 295-298.)

And now our Senior year has come and is almost over. Jim Pease and Helen Wright, with Syb and Gene to second them, have proven efficient organizers of our final work and play. Our work has been more serious than ever before and our play more light-hearted, because we have carefully learned that balance which will be essential to our equilibrium after we leave our Alma Mater. Gayly we hopped at the Senior Hop, and gladly we gave to the newest class the prize for ingenuity of decoration which had been ours for three years. One of the highest individual honors that has come to any of us is the Rhodes Scholarship awarded to Elmer Van Fleet.

Looking forward with a little of awe to graduation and the conferring of degrees just ahead of us, we realize that "if tomorrow is to be a day of hope, today must be a day of thought." Of course, thought of the present and for the future is what is expected of us, but we need and like to preface it with a little thought of the past. We can gather up evidence of what this University has meant to us, and when we go to join the Alumni of Cincinnati, we shall be ready to sing with them a new and fuller meaning into our Freshman song of fellowship.



Academic Seniors

ELSIE APPEL

Madisonville High School

Girls' Club, 1; Suffrage Club, 1; Woman's League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Menorah Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club, 2, 3, 4.

JUNE SEIFRIED BANCROFT

Κ Α Θ, Mystic 13

Norwood High School

Woman's League, 1, 2, 3, 4 (Chairman Dance Committee, 3); Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Club, 1; Dramatic Club, 1; Freshman Social Committee; Cincinnati Kindergarten Training School, 3, 4; Woman's Panhellenic Council, 4; Drama Circle, 4.

PAUL J. BAUER

Hughes High School

Gym Team, 1, 2, 3; Leaders' Gym Class, 4; Thoms Honorary Scholarship, 1; Chemists' Club, 2; Y. M. C. A., 3, 4; McMicken Honorary Scholarship, 3; Inter-collegiate Prohibition Society, 4.

CURTIS RENSHAW BERESFORD, Π Κ Α

Walnut Hills High School

Dramatic Club, 1; "News" reporter, 2; Associate Editor "News," 3; Associate Editor "Scribe," 3; Tercentenary Committee, 3; Managing Editor "News," 4; Senior Program Committee, 4; Chief Convocation Marshal, 4; "The Blue Pencil," 4; Class Poet, 4; "Cincinnatus."

MARY RIECK BRAMBLE

Woodward High School

Bartholomew English and Classical School

Household Arts Club, 3, 4.

DOROTHY BREUER

Norwood High School

Girls' Club, 1; Woman's League, 2, 3, 4; Cercle Francais, 3; Y. W. C. A., 4.



SOPHIE WILHELMINA BRUNHOFF

X Ω, Mystic 13, "C"

Hughes High School

Blue Hydra, 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer, 2; President, 3); Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4 (Cabinet, 3); German Club, 1, 2, 3, 4 (Secretary, 3); Glee Club, 1, 4; Board of Control Co-operative Bookstore, 1, 2; Class Swimming Team, 1, 2, 3 (Captain, 3); Woman's League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 1; Varsity Basket-Ball Team, 3, 4 (Captain, 4); Varsity Swimming Team, 2, 3; Political Science Club (Secretary, 4); Vigilance Committee, 4; Woman's Athletic Council (President, 4); Student Board of Health, 4.

SIBYL BUENTE

Hughes High School

Woman's League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 3; Junior Prom Committee; Vigilance Committee, 4; Secretary Senior Class.

HELEN HENDERSON BURGOYNE

Hughes High School

Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer, 4); Girls' Club, 1; Class Swimming Team, 1, 2, 3; Woman's League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mandolin Club, 2; Class Basket-Ball Team, 2, 3; Dramatic Club, 2; Ukestra, 3, 4; "News" Reporter, 3, 4; Literary Society, 3, 4 (Treasurer, 3); Contest Day Committee (Chairman, 3, 4); Woman's Athletic Council, 3, 4 (President, 3); Student Council, 3; Cercle Francais, 3, 4; Vigilance Committee, 4; "Cincinnatian" Staff, 4; U. C. Bird Club, 4; "Cincinnatus."

PAUL BUTTENWIESER

University School

Speakers' Club, 1, 3; Debating Association, 1, 2; Academic Club, 1, 2, 4; Track Team, 2, 3; Swimming Team, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club, 2, 3, 4 (Captain Chess Team, 4); Political Science Club, 2, 3, 4; "News" Staff, 3; "Scribe" Staff (Circulation Manager, 3; Associate Editor, 4); Drama Circle, 3; "The Blue Pencil," 4; Cross Country Team, 2; Intercollegiate Socialist Society, 3, 4; Phrenecon Society, 1, 2, 3, 4.

WILLARD GEORGE CALE, T K A

Dublin High School (Ind.)

Freshman Track Team; Cross Country Team, 2; Political Science Club, 2, 3, 4 (President, 4); Junior Ivy Orator; Senior Ivy Orator; Debating Team, 3; Drama Circle, 3.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH CLARK

University of Wisconsin, 1, 2; Woman's League, 3, 4.



MAY CLIFT
Hughes High School

Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Woman's League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Club, 1; Class Basket-Ball Team, 2; Cercle Francais, 3, 4 (Vice-President, 4).

JESSIE INEZ COSBEY
Pleasant Ridge High School

Julius Fleischmann Scholarship, 1; German Club, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4; Woman's League, 4; Y. W. C. A., 4.

JOHANNA SOMERFIELD DAVIS
University School

Chemists' Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Woman's League, 1, 2; German Club, 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club, 1; Political Science Club, 4.

JOE LAWRENCE DONNELLY
Woodward High School

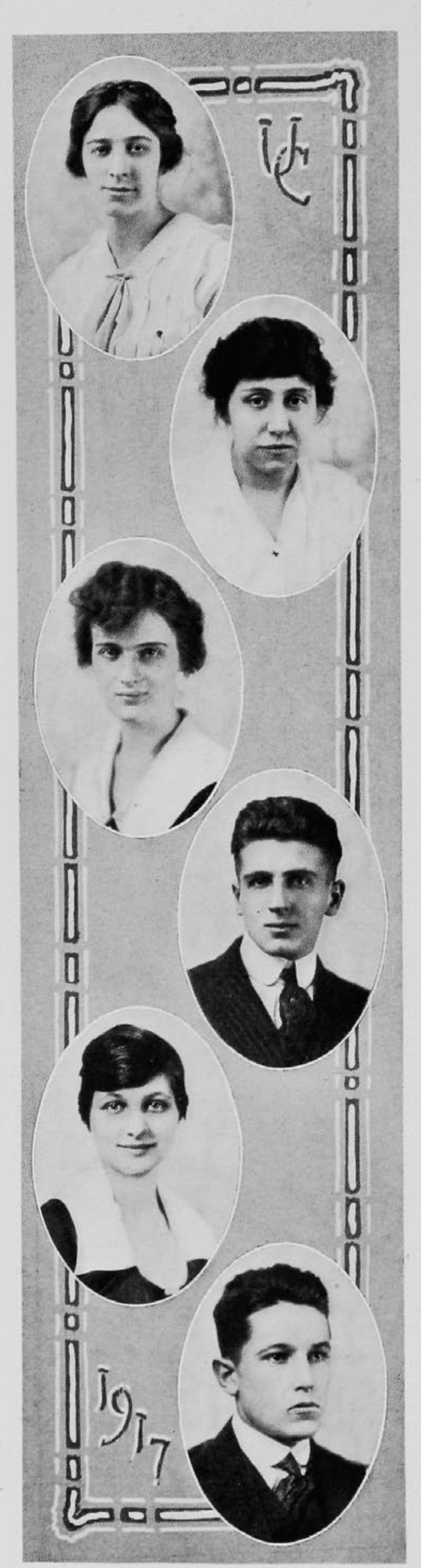
Class Swimming Team, 1, 2; Chemists' Club, 1, 2, 3, 4 (Recording Secretary, 3; President, 4); Academic Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Swimming Team, 2, 3, 4; Student Assistant in Chemistry, 3, 4; Vigilance Committee, 4.

ETTA LOUISE ELBERG
Wyoming High School

Blue Hydra, 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club, 2, 3, 4; History Club, 4.

ABRAHAM JEHIEL FELDMAN
Hughes High School

Menorah Society (Founder and President, 1, 2, Executive Council, 3, 4); Administrative Council Intercollegiate Menorah Association, 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice-President, 2); Speakers' Club, 1, 2, 3; Academic Club, 1, 2, 3; Political Science Club, 2, 3; "News" staff, 2, 3 (Associate Editor, 3).



IDA JEANETTE FELS

Hughes High School

Woman's League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A., 1, 3; Girls' Club, 1; Political Science Club, 4.

LUCILE FERRIS

DOROTHY WITHERBY FERRY

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Hughes High School

Girls' Club; Woman's League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue Hydra, 2, 3, 4; Woman's Panhellenic Council (President, 3, Secretary, 4); Drama Circle, 3, 4; Freshman Reception Committee, 4; Chairman Senior Girls' Gift Committee; Class Historian.

SOLOMON FINEBERG

Pittsburg Central High School

FELICIA FRANK

Hughes High School

Dramatic Club, 1; Woman's League, 1, 2, 4; Drama Circle, 3, 4; Menorah Society (Secretary and Treasurer, 3); Senior Hop Decorating Committee, 3; Cincinnati Kindergarten Training School, 4 (President of Class).

EDMUND HARRISON GEOHEGAN, Β Θ Π

Franklin School

Co-op Club, 2, 3; "News" Staff, 2, 3, 4 (Associate Editor, 3, Athletic Editor, 4); Basket-Ball Squad, 4; Academic Club, 4 (Director); "Cincinnatian" Staff, 4.



MARIANNE GOETTSCH
Hughes High School

Chemists' Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

CLIFFORD CILLEY GREGG, Β Θ Π, "C"
Hughes High School

Class Football Team, 1; Class Track Team, 1; "News" Staff, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chairman Senior Hop Decorating Committee, 1; Varsity Football Team, 2, 3, 4; Track Team, 2, 3, 4; "Cincinnatian" Staff, 2, 3, 4; Union Bethel Scholarship, 2, 3, 4; Political Science Club, 2, 3, 4 (Secretary-Treasurer, 2, Director, 3, 4); Editor-in-Chief "Cincinnatian," 3; Y. M. C. A. (Vice-President, 3, Secretary, 4); Academic Club, 2, 3, 4 (Vice-President, 3); "C" Association 2, 3; Varsity Club, 4; Drama Circle (Treasurer, 3); Chairman Commons Committee, 4; Student Council, 3, 4 (Secretary, 3); Student Volunteer Band, 3; Chairman Prison Camp Relief Committee, 4; Chairman Senior Picture Committee; Press Representative Musical Association, 1, 2; Vigilance Committee, 3; Speakers' Club, 3, "Cincinnatus."

EMMA DOROTHY GROMME, Κ Δ
Walnut Hills High School

German Club, 1; Girls' Club, 1; Y. W. C. A., 1, 3, 4; Woman's League, 2, 3, 4; Blue Hydra, 3, 4.

WILLIAM GROSS
Walnut Hills High School
East Night High School

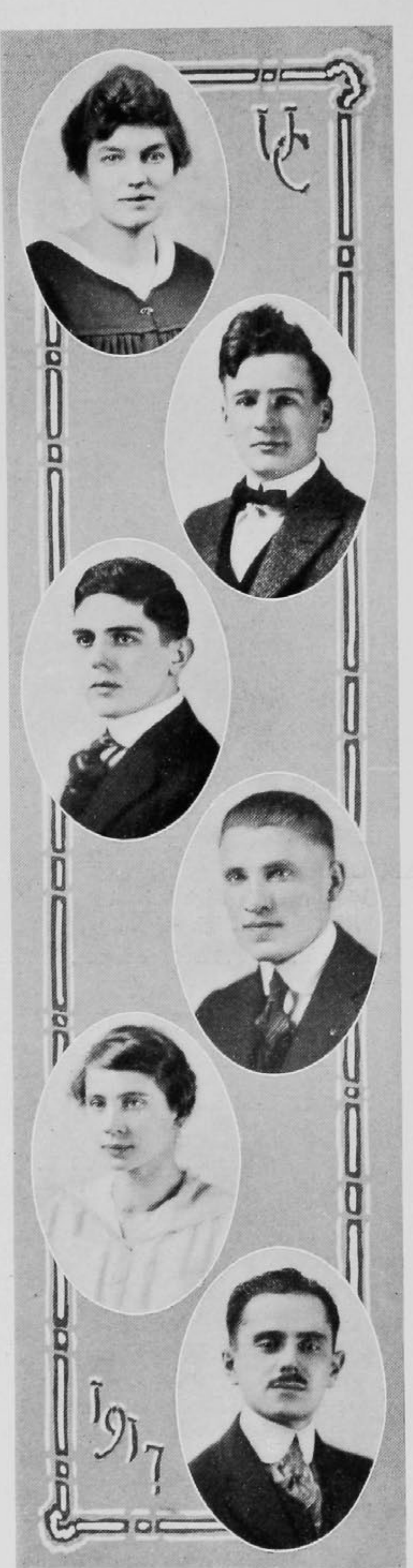
Gym Team, 2, 3; Y. M. C. A. (Treasurer, 3; Vice-President, 4).

THELMA GUCKENBERGER
Hughes High School

Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Woman's League, 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club, 2, 3; History Club, 3, 4.

GEORGE EDGAR HARTMANN
Hughes High School

Academic Club, 2, 3, 4; Union Bethel Scholarship, 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A., 3, 4; Political Science Club, 3, 4.



EMILIE MARGARET HAUCK
Woodward High School

Glee Club, 1, 2; German Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Woman's League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A., 3; Blue Hydra, 3, 4.

JOHN HERIER
Hughes High School

Socialist Society, 2, 3; Political Science Club, 2, 3; Student Council, 3; Phrenecon Society, 1, 2, 3, 4.

KARL HETSCH, Β Θ Π, Σ Σ, "C M."
Newport High School

Academic Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2; Fleischmann Scholarship, 1; Assistant Manager Football Team, 2; Manager Track Team, 2; Union Bethel Scholarship, 2, 3; Y. M. C. A., 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Athletic Council, 3; Inter-fraternity Association, 3; Freshman Reception Committee, 4; Secretary Varsity Club, 4.

EUGENE M. HILL, Σ Δ Π, "C"
Woodward High School

Oberlin College (first semester); Class Track Team, 1; Varsity Track Team, 2, 3, 4 (Captain, 4); Varsity Cross Country Team, 2, 3, 4 (Captain, 3); Class Basket-Ball, 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball, 2, 3; Varsity Band, 2, 3, 4 (Leader, 3, 4); German Club, 2, 3; Academic Club, 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A., 3, 4; University Orchestra, 3, 4; Class Treasurer, 4; Student Council, 4; Vigilance Committee, 4; Student Assistant in Geology.

META HOLDT
Green Township High School

German Club, 1, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A., 1; Woman's League, 1; Chemists' Club, 3, 4; Political Science Club, 4.

JULIUS HOLZBERG
Woodward High School

"News" reporter, 1; Mandolin Club, 1, 2; Academic Club, 1, 3, 4 (Secretary-Treasurer, 3); Manager Glee and Mandolin Club, 2; Political Science Club, 2; Inter-collegiate Socialist Society, 2, 3; Law School, 4; Business Manager Minstrel Show, 4; "Few Strings" Quintette, 4; Phrenecon Society, 1, 2, 3, 4.



NOEL HOSEA

Hughes High School

Girls' Club, 1, 2; Woman's League, 1, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 1, 2.

ELEANOR GERTRUDE IDESON

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Norwood High School

Girls' Club, 1; Dramatic Club, 1; Class Basket-Ball, 2; Woman's League, 3, 4; Cercle Francais, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A., 4; Freshman Reception Committee, 4; Drama Circle, 4; "Cincinnatian" Staff, 4.

ELCANON ISAACS

Hughes High School

Blue Hydra, 1; Thoms Honorary Scholarship, 1; Menorah Society, 3, 4; Political Science Club, 3, 4; Student Assistant in Physical Education.

EDWARD ISRAEL

Woodward High School

LESTER AUER JAFFE, T K A

Walnut Hills High School

Thoms Honorary Scholarship, 1, 2; University Club, 1; Dramatic Club, 1; Varsity Debating Team, 1, 3; "Scribe" Staff, 1, 2 (Associate Editor, 2); Political Science Club, 1, 2, 3 (President, 3; Vice-President, 4); Academic Club, 1, 2, 3; Menorah Society, 1, 2, 3; Chemists' Club, 1, 2; Chairman Freshman Play Committee; Debating Association (President, 2, 3); Student Council, 2, 3 (Chairman Entertainment Committee, 3, 4); Drama Circle, 2, 3 (Business Manager, 2; President, 3); University "News" Staff, 2, 3 (Editor-in-Chief, 3); Manager Vaudeville Show, 2, 3; Chairman Senior Class Play Committee; "The Blue Pencil," 4; Phrenecon Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; "Cincinnatus."

DOROTHY CARTWRIGHT JONES, K A Θ

Walnut Hills High School

Ohio Wesleyan University

Woman's League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Club, 1; Junior Prom Committee; Kindergarten Training School, 3, 4.



MARGARETTA ABIGAIL JONES

X Ω, Mystic 13

Madisonville High School

Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Club, 1; Blue Hydra, 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer, 3); Woman's League, 2, 3, 4; Literary Society, 3, 4 (Secretary, 4); "News" Reporter, 4; History Club, 4; Political Science Club, 4; U. C. Bird Club, 4; Freshman Reception Committee, 4.

WILLIAM CORTMAN KATKER

East Night High School

Academic Club, 1, 2, 3 (Director, 3); Speakers' Club, 1, 2; Drama Circle, 2; Manager Bookstore, 2, 3; Student Council, 3 (Treasurer); German Club, 3; Chairman Cap and Gown Committee; Glee Club, 3; Y. M. C. A., 2.

ADELINE LOUISE KELLER

Hughes High School

Woman's League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Dance Committee.

JUSTINE KRUEGER

Woodward High School

German Club, 1; History Club, 2, 3, 4; Woman's League, 1, 2, 3, 4.

EMMA AUGUSTA KUNSCHIK

Madisonville High School

Girls' Club, 1; Suffrage Club, 1, 2; Woman's League, 2, 3, 4; History Club, 3, 4; Cercle Francais, 3, 4; Political Science Club, 4.

MARGARET LOUISE LAMBERT

Covington High School

German Club, 1, 2; Girls' Club, 1; History Club, 2, 3, 4.



SOLOMON LANDMAN, "C"
Walnut Hills High School

Academic Club, 1, 2, 3; "News" Staff, 2, 3 (Athletic Editor, 3); Menorah Society, 2, 3, 4; Swimming Team, 3, 4 (Captain, 4); Vigilance Committee, 4; Phrenecon Society, 1, 2, 3, 4.

CARROLL HERBERT LEWIS, "C," Χ Ψ, Σ Σ
Erasmus Hall, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wesleyan University (Conn.), 1, 2; Class Treasurer, 3; Varsity Basket-Ball, 3, 4; Varsity Track, 3; Chairman Vigilance Committee, 4; Y. M. C. A., (Cabinet, 4); Varsity Football, 4; Chairman Class Week Committee; History Club, 4; Student Council, 4 (Chairman of Auditing Committee, 4); "Cincinnatian" Staff, 4; "Cincinnatus."

MORRIS LIFSCHITZ, Σ Α Μ, Τ Κ Α
Covington High School

Academic Club, 1, 2, 3; Debating Club, 1, 2, 3; Drama Circle, 2, 3; Class Football Team, 1; Class Swimming Team, 1; Speakers' Club, 2; Debating Association (Vice-President, 2); Political Science Club, 2, 3.

FLORENCE ELMORE LINDSLEY
Woodward High School

Girls' Club, 1; Woman's League, 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club, 2; Drama Circle, 3.

HELEN ALISON LUSBY
Woodward High School

Woman's League, 1, 2, 3, 4; History Club, 2, 3, 4.

JOSEPH NIXON LUTZ, "C," Δ Τ Δ
Wyoming High School

Track Team, 1, 2, 3; Y. M. C. A., 3, 4; Chairman Senior Hop Committee; Academic Club, 4; Vigilance Committee, 4.



ALICE MARIE McCARTHY
Woodward High School

Vice-President Class, 1; Y. W. C. A., 1; Girls' Club, 1; Woman's League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Invitation and Program Committee; Student Assistant in Gymnasium.

CAROLYN LEHMAN McGOWAN, Κ Κ Γ
Walnut Hills High School

Secretary Freshman Class; Woman's League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Club, 1; University Club, 2; "News" Staff, 2, 3, 4 (Associate Editor, 3, 4); "Cincinnatian" Staff, 3; Treasurer Woman's Panhellenic Council, 3; Chairman Senior Invitation and Program Committee; Glee Club, 4; Vigilance Committee, 4.

LAURA MILDRED McINTIRE, Κ Δ
Norwood High School

Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4 (Cabinet, 2; Secretary 3); Woman's League, 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer, 3); Class Basket-Ball Team, 1, 2, 3 (Captain, 3); Blue Hydra, 1, 2, 3, 4 (President, 4); History Club, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 4; Vigilance Committee, 4; Class Week Committee; Woman's Athletic Association, 4; "Cincinnatus."

LILLIAN MALONEY, Π Κ Σ

JACOB MARCUS
Hughes High School

Menorah Society, 1, 2, 3, 4 (President, 4); Political Science Club, 3; Hebrew Union College, 4; Phrenecon Society, 1, 2, 3, 4.

JEROME MARK
Baltimore City College

Menorah Society, 2, 3, 4.



HARRIET LETCHER MONTGOMERY, Χ Ω
Hamilton College, (Ky.)

Woman's League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 1; Senior Hop Decorating Committee, 1; "Cincinnatian" Staff, 3; "News" Staff, 3, 4 (Associate Editor, 4:) Senior Hop Committee, 4; "Blue Pencil;" "Cincinnatus."

GERTRUDE E. MORRIS
Loveland High School

LAURA MARGARET O'HARA
Walnut Hills High School

Girls' Club, 1; Woman's League, 2, 3, 4; German Club, 2.

JOSEPHINE OSBORN, Κ Δ
Altoona High School, (Pa.)

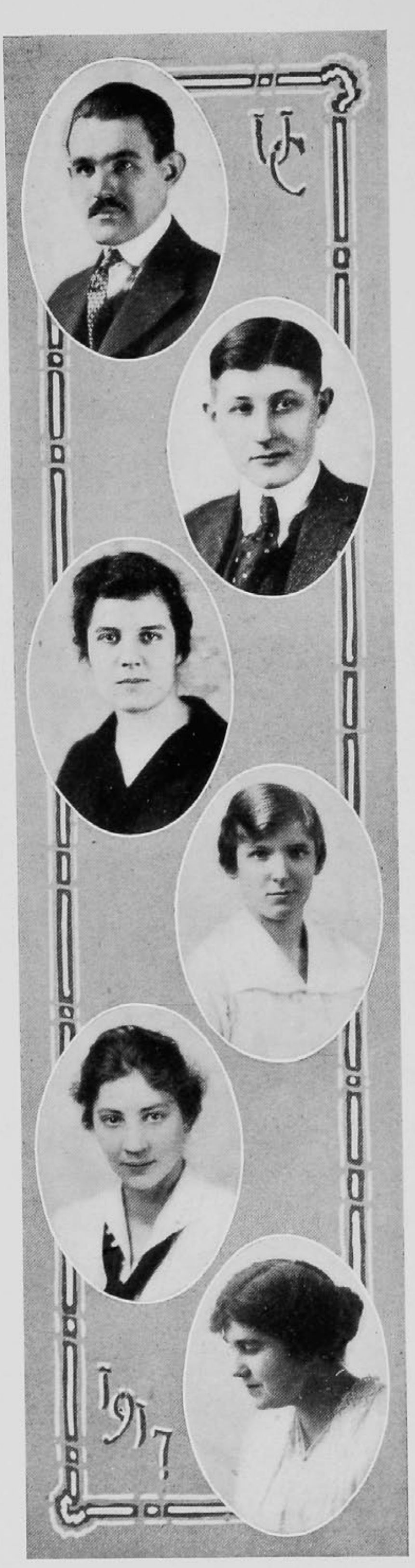
Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Woman's League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cercle Francais, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Committee.

JAMES LEWIS PEASE, Σ Σ
University School

Varsity Band, 1, 2, 3; Orchestra, 2, 3 (Director, 3); Ass't Manager of Bookstore, 2; Chemists' Club, 1; Academic Club, 2, 3; Y. M. C. A., (Cabinet, 3); President Senior Class; President Student Council; "Cincinnatus."

PATRICIA DOROTHY PEASLEE
Hughes High School

Cercle Francais, 3, 4.



ROYAL ASHAR PHILLIPS, Σ Δ Π

Carthage High School

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemists' Club, 1, 2; Political Science Club, 3, 4; Academic Club Director, 4.

BASIL HUBBARD POLLITT

Crittenden (Ky.) High School

Greek Club, 2; Chemists' Club, 2; Cross Country Team, 3, 4; Track Squad, 3; Y. M. C. A., 3, 4; Academic Club, 3; Drama Cercle, 3; Phrenecon Society, 1, 2, 3, 4.

NINA PORTER, Κ Α Θ

Walnut Hills High School

Woman's League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue Hydra, 3, 4; History Club, 3, 4.

MARION ROSE RHEINSTROM

University School

History Club, 1, 2, 3 (Treasurer); Woman's League, 1, 2, 3; Art Academy, 1, 2, 3; Y. W. C. A., 2; Cercle Francais, 2, 3 (Treasurer, 3); German Club, 3; Senior Hop Committee, 3; Art Editor of "Scribe," 3; "Cincinnatian" Staff, 3.

CLARA BELLE RIDDLE

Hamilton (Ohio) High School

Freshman Girls' Club; Woman's League, 2, 3, 4; Political Science Club, 4.

NORMA BEATRICE ROST, Δ Ζ

Campbell County (Ky.) High School

University Debating Team, 2; History Club, 3; German Club, 3; Y. W. C. A., 3; Woman's League, 3.



FRANCES ROBERTA RUNCK, ΘΦΣ
Walnut Hills High School

Woman's League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Girls' Club; Drama Circle, 3, 4; History Club, 3, 4.

JOSEPH E. SALES
DeWitt Clinton High School (N. Y.)

MEYER BERNARD SALKOVER

HELEN BERTHA SCHOENWANDT
Woodward High School

Freshman Girls' Club, Woman's League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Suffrage Club, 1; History Club, 4.

PAULINE SCHRODER
Hughes High School

Freshman Girls' Club; History Club, 2, 3, 4; Woman's League, 2, 3, 4.

EVA MARIE SCHWALLIE, ΚΑΘ
Norwood High School

Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Woman's League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue Hydra, 2, 3, 4; History Club, 2, 3, 4 (Vice-President, 4); Treasurer U. C. Bird Club; Senior Hop Committee.



MARY SHIELDS

Norwood High School

Western College, 1; Woman's League, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A., 2, 3, 4.

STELLA STEINAU

Walnut Hills High School

Cercle Francais, 2, 3, 4; Woman's League, 3, 4; German Club, 4.

DOROTHY SCOVIL STEVENS

K A Θ, Mystic 13

Walnut Hills High School

Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice-President, 3); Freshman Girls' Club; Woman's League, 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice-President, 3; President, 4); Vice-President of Junior Class; Literary Society, 3, 4 (Treasurer); History Club, 3, 4; "Cincinnatian" Staff, 3; Chairman Woman's Vigilance Committee, 4; Executive Board Student Council, 4; Student Council Vaudeville Committee, 4; Woman's Panhellenic Council, 4 (President); Class Play Committee, 4; "Cincinnatus."

ROBERT LEE STRAUS

Maysville High School (Miss.)

Gordon's Training School

Ohio Military Institute

Speakers' Club, 1; Secretary and Treasurer Menorah Society, 1, 2; Orchestra, 3, 4; Assistant Business Manager "Scribe," 3; Associate Editor "Scribe," 4.

ELSIE WILHELMINE SUDBRINK

Hughes High School

Girls' Club, 1; Woman's League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A., 2, 3, 4; History Club, 2, 3, 4 (Secretary, 3; President, 4); Reporter "News," 4; Political Science Club, 4.

JULIA CAROLINE TANDY

Bartholomew-Clifton School

Smith College, 1; University of Wisconsin, 2; Ukestra, 4.



HELEN TANGEMAN, Δ Δ Δ
Hughes High School

Girls' Club, 1 (President, 1); Woman's League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A., 2, 3, 4 (Cabinet, 3); Thoms Scholarship, 2; Literary Society, 3, 4 (President, 4); Executive Board Student Council, 3; Committee on Calendar 3; "Scribe" Staff, 3, 4 (Associate Editor, 4); Senior Play Committee, 4; Vigilance Committee, 4; Class Prophet, 4; History Club, 4.

MARCUS BUELL TAYLOR
South Manchester, Conn.
Covington High School

Blue Hydra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Fleischmann Scholarship, 1; Student Band, 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A., (Cabinet, 4; Secretary, 3).

MARGUERITE ESTHER TIERNEY, "C M"
Wyoming High School

Fleischmann Scholarship, 1; Woman's League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basket-Ball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basket-Ball, 1, 2, 3, 4 (Manager, 2, 3, 4); Mandolin Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 1, 4; Freshman Girls' Club, 1; Woman's League, 2, 3, 4; Chemists' Club, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary, 3; Vigilance Committee, 3; Womans' Inter-class Athletic Association, 3; Y. W. C. A., 3, 4; Vice-President Student Council, 4; Hockey Team, 4; Commons Committee, 4; "Cincinnatus."

ANNA H. TRISLER
Lawrenceburg, Indiana

German Club, 3.

JACK TURNER
Austin High School, (Chicago, Ill.)

History Club, 1, 2 (Treasurer, 2); Menorah Society, 1; Treasurer Chess Club, 2.

ELMER HOOVER VAN FLEET, "C"
Macon High School (Mo.)

University of Virginia, 1; Thoms Scholarship, 2; Academic Club, 3, 4; Political Science Club, 3; Y. M. C. A., 3, 4; Drama Circle, 3; "News" Reporter, 3, 4; "Cincinnatian" Staff, 3, 4; Varsity Cross Country and Track Teams, 3, 4 (Captain, 4); Secretary Vigilance Committee, 4; Reader of Class Will, 4; Rhodes Scholarship, 4.



LEROY CHARLES VOSS, Π K A, "C M"
Walnut Hills High School

Class Track Team, 1, 2; Chemists' Club, 1; Manager Basket-Ball Team, 3; Vigilance Committee, 4; Senior Hop Committee, 4.

PHILIP WASCERWITZ

ELSIE MARGARET WEBER
Woodward High School

German Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Woman's League, 1, 2, 3, 4; University Club, 2; Blue Hydra, 3, 4; Vigilance Committee, 4.

LEO WEINBERGER, T K A
Hughes High School

Chess Club, 1; Menorah Society, 1, 2, 3; Academic Club, 2; Political Science Club, 2, 3; Speakers' Club, 2, 3 (Secretary, 2; President, 3); Drama Circle, 2, 3; Debating Team, 2, 3; Debating Association, 2, 3 (Business Manager, 2, 3); Business Secretary "News," 4; Phrenecon Society, 1, 2, 3, 4.

ALFRED GUY WHEELER
Hughes High School

Socialist Society, 2, 3, 4 (President, 2); Political Science Club, 2, 3, 4; Academic Club, 2, 3, 4; Phrenecon Society, 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARY LOUISE WILSON, Δ Δ Δ, Mystic 13
Hughes High School

Girls' Club, 1; Convocation Committee, 1; Chairman Senior Hop Decorating Committee, 1; Woman's League, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A., 4; Vigilance Committee, 4; Literary Society, 4; Class Week Committee; "Cincinnatian" Staff, 4.



HELEN LOUISE WRIGHT, Mystic 13
Hughes High School

Girls' Club, 1; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Swimming Team, 1, 2; Vigilance Committee, 3, 4; Director Senior Take-off, 3; Business Manager Vaudeville, 3, 4; Library Assistant, 3, 4; Vice-President Senior Class; Student Council, 4 (Executive Board); Business Manager Vaudeville, 4; Literary Society, 4; "Scribe," (Associate Editor, 4); "Cincinnatian" Staff, 4; "Cincinnatus."

GERTRUDE WULFEKOETTER
Hughes High School

Girls' Club, 1; Y. W. C. A., 2, 3, 4; Cercle Francais, 3, 4 (President, 4); Vigilance Committee, 4 (Secretary); Woman's League, 4; "News" Reporter, 4; Cap and Gown Committee; Glee Club, 4; "Cincinnatus."

FRANCES CAMERON ZIMMERMAN, Χ Ω
Glendale High School

Woman's League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Club, 1; Class Basket-Ball, 1; Varsity Basket-Ball, 1; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4 (Cabinet, 2; Treasurer, 3); Chemists' Club, 1, 2, 3, 4 (Secretary, 2); Secretary Sophomore Class; University Club, 2; History Club, 2, 3, 4; Literary Society, 4; Class Week Program Committee.

Household Arts Seniors

ANITA HULL GREGSON
Hughes High School

Chemists' Club, 1, 2, 3, 4 (Financial Secretary, 2); Woman's League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue Hydra, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 2; Household Arts Club, 3, 4 (Vice-President, 4).

MARIE KERFOOT GREGSON
Hughes High School

Girls' Club, 1; Chemists' Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue Hydra, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Woman's League, 2, 3, 4; Household Arts Club, 3, 4 (Chairman Entertainment Committee); Girls' Glee Club, 3.

ELIZABETH PAGE JAMES, Κ Α Θ

Purdue University, 1; Household Arts Club, 2, 3, 4 (President, 4); Woman's League, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A., 2, 3, 4; Blue Hydra, 4.



EDITH AGNES OTTING

Newport High School

Woman's League, 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club, 2; Household Arts Club, 3, 4.

LUCILE MARIE ROYER

Hughes High School

Girls' Club, 1; Chemists' Club, 1, 2, 3, 4 (Secretary, 3); Glee Club, 1; Woman's League, 2, 4; Blue Hydra, 3, 4; Household Arts Club, 3, 4 (Secretary); Y. W. C. A., 4.

CAROLINE BARRETT TRACY

Walnut Hills High School

Girls' Club, 1; Woman's League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2; German Club, 2, 3, 4; Chemists' Club, 2; Suffrage Club, 2; Blue Hydra, 3, 4; Household Arts Club, 3, 4; Student Board of Health, 4.

MARY PERDUE WELLER, Π K Σ

Lafayette High School (Buffalo)

Secretary Junior Class Home Economics Training School, 1; Household Arts Club, 2, 3, 4; Commerce Club, 2 (Executive Committee); Woman's League, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A., 3, 4.

Art Seniors

HELEN C. KOCH

Hughes High School

Cincinnati Art Academy, 1, 2; Three Arts Club, 3, 4; Woman's Art Club, 4; "Cincinnatian" Staff, 4.

BARBARA ROBINSON

Hughes High School

Cincinnati Art Academy, 1, 2; Three Arts Club, 3, 4; Museum Aids, 3, 4; Woman's Art Club, 4; "Cincinnatian" Staff, 4.



ANNETTA SORIN
Madisonville High School

Cincinnati Art Academy, 1, 2; Three Arts Club, 3; Cincinnati Museum Association, 3, 4; Woman's Art Club, 4; "Cincinnatian" Staff, 4.



Senior Engineers

WILLIAM NORRIS ALLEN, Jr.
Woodward High School

Co-op Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; A. S. M. E., 2, 3, 4, 5; A. I. E. E., 4, 5; Y. M. C. A., 4; A. S. M. E. Dance Committee, 5; Chairman Boat Ride Ticket Committee, 5.

RALPH HENRY AUCH, Σ Δ Π
Chillicothe High School

Co-op Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Varsity Quartette, 1; Chemists' Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Assistant Manager Glee and Mandolin Clubs, 2; Y. M. C. A., 4, 5; Cap and Gown Committee, 4.

ALBERT ROLLIN AVERY, Α Ν Σ
Alexandria High School (S. D.)

Co-op Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (Vice-President, 4); A. I. E. E., 2, 3, 4, 5; A. S. M. E., 5; University Club, 3.

JOHN FRED BIEHL, Α Ν Σ
Ohio Mechanics Institute

Co-op Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; A. I. E. E., 1, 2, 3, 5; A. S. M. E., 3, 4, 5; Y. M. C. A., 4; Chairman A. S. M. E. Dance Committee, 5; Vigilance Committee, 5.

WARNER TUTLE COWELL, Τ Β Π
Westfield High School (N. Y.)

Co-op Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; A. I. E. E., 1, 2, 4, 5; A. S. M. E., 3, 4, 5 (Secretary-Treasurer, 4; Student Chairman, 5).

ALFRED JOHN CRADDOCK, Α Ν Σ, Χ Σ Π
Newport High School

Co-op Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Chemists' Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Varsity Track Team, 2, 3, 4.



LACEY GLENN DE QUASIE, Α Ν Σ
Montgomery Preparatory School (W. Va.)

Co-op Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (President, 5); Engineering Student Tribunal, 1, 2, 5; A. S. M. E., 3, 4, 5 (Membership Committee, 4; Chairman, 5; Vice-President, 5); Y. M. C. A., 4, 5; A. I. E. E., 5; Board of Control Co-operative Bookstore, 5; Vigilance Committee, 5; "Cincinnatus."

HENRY SAMUEL ERNST, Σ Δ Π
Tiffin High School (Ohio)

Co-op Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3 (Assistant Student Leader, 2); Class Track Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track Team, 3, 5; A. S. M. E., 3, 4, 5 (Publicity Manager, 4); Y. M. C. A., 4, 5; A. I. E. E., 5; Vigilance Committee, 5; "News" Reporter, 5; Chairman Boat Ride Committee, 5; "Cincinnatian" Staff, 5.

CHARLES WILLIAM FORDE, Jr.
Φ Δ Θ, Χ Σ Π
Milford High School

Co-op Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Chemists' Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Class Basket-Ball, 1, 2; Class Baseball, 2, 3; Varsity Basket-Ball, 3, 4; Varsity Football, 4, 5; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 5.

PAUL R. GENZMER, Σ Δ Π, Τ Β Π, "C"
Pittsfield (Mass.) High School

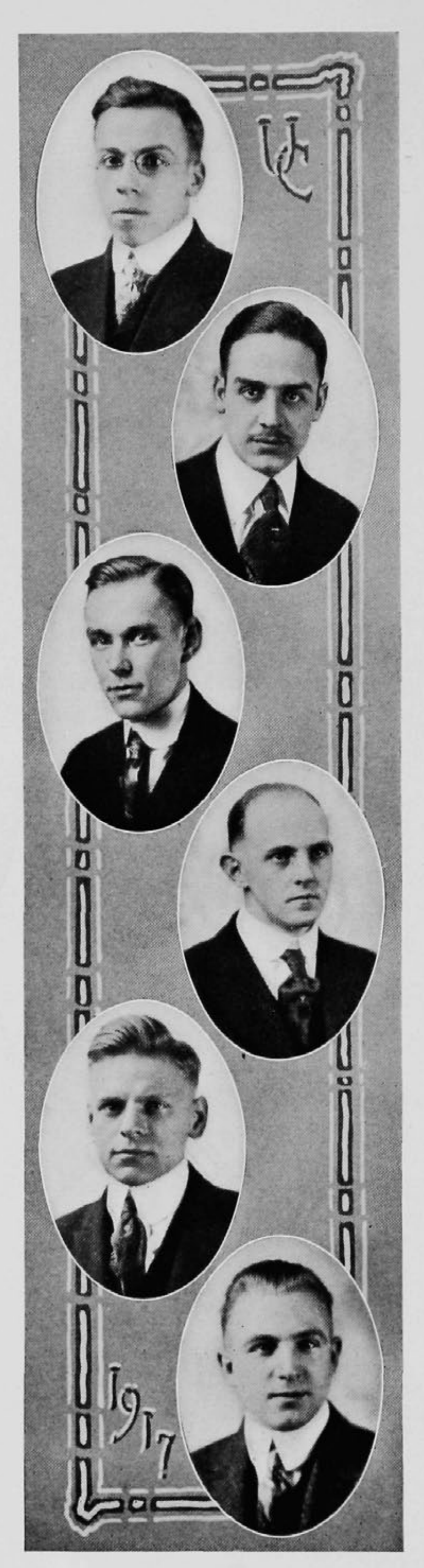
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ROBERT LOUIS GIEBEL, Φ Δ Θ, "C"
Walnut Hills High School
Hughes High School

Class Football, 1; A. I. E. E., 1, 5; Co-op Club, 1, 3, 4, 5; Varsity Football, 2; Varsity Baseball, 2; Y. M. C. A., 4, 5; A. S. M. E., 5.

EARL LAWRENCE HARRINGTON
Α Ν Σ, "C"
Westfield (N. Y.) High School

Co-op Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Class Basket-Ball, 1; Varsity Basket-Ball, 2, 3, 4 (Captain, 4); "C" Organization, 3, 4; Braune Civils, 3, 4, 5; Varsity Club, 5; Freshman Basket-Ball Coach, 5.



HAROLD VAN CLEVE HERLINGER
Χ Σ Π, Τ Β Π
Newport High School

Chemists' Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Co-op Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Board of Control of Bookstore (Chairman) 5; Vigilance Committee, 5.

ROBERT HOLZ, Χ Σ Π, Τ Β Π
Woodward High School

Co-op Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Chemists' Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Co-op Dance Committee, 4.

WILLIAM ROBERT HUBER, Α Ν Σ
Richmond High School

Co-op Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Varsity Band, 2; A. S. M. E., 3, 4, 5; Class Basket-Ball, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A., 4, 5; A. I. E. E., 5; Senior Hop Committee, 5; Vigilance Committee, 5.

LEO GEORGE KUHLMAN, Τ Β Π
St. Xavier College, A. B., 1911—A. M., 1914.

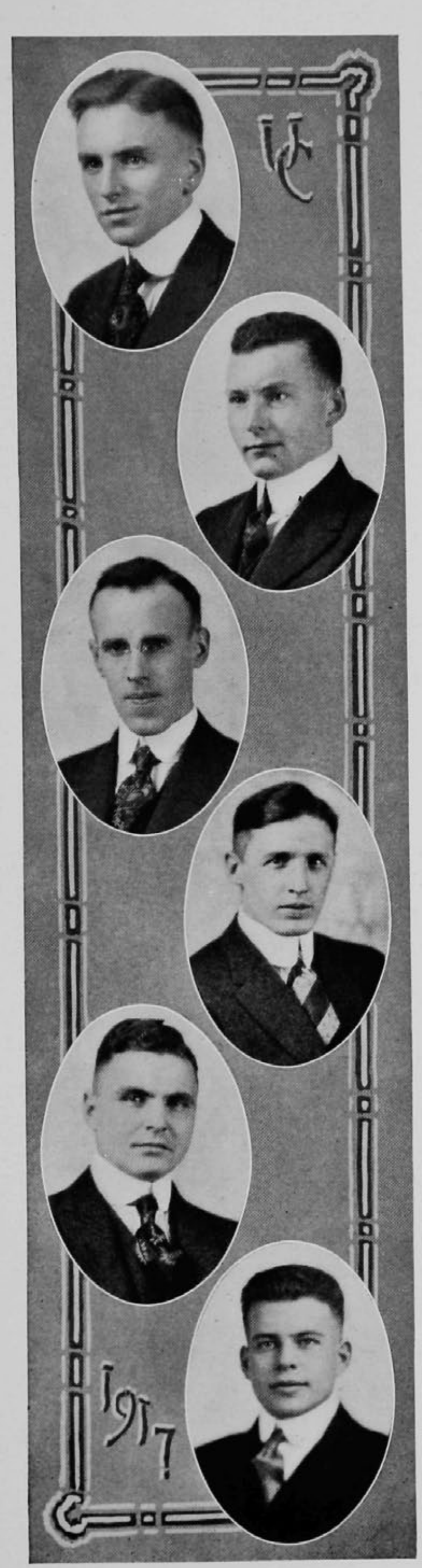
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GEORGE HERMAN LANDIS, Σ Α Ε, Τ Β Π
Mercersburg Academy

Co-op Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Class Track Team, 1; A. I. E. E., 2, 3, 4, 5.

RALPH LOUIS LANGENHEIM, Β Θ Π, "C"
Walnut Hills High School

Co-op Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Class Football, 1; Varsity Football, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball, 2; Braune Civils, 3, 4, 5 (Vice-President, 4); "C" Organization; Varsity Club, 5.



EDWIN WALTON MONCE, Α Ν Σ
Woodward High School
Co-op Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Braune Civils, 3, 4, 5.

ARTHUR JULIUS MORRISON
Woodward High School
Co-op Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Braune Civils, 3, 4, 5.

GARFIELD MORRISON, Α Ν Σ
Bethel High School
Co-op Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; University Club, 3; Braune Civils, 3, 4, 5; Vigilance Committee, 5.

THOMAS WILLIAM RUSH, Σ Δ Π
Niagara Falls High School
Co-op Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Braune Civils, 3, 4, 5.

DUDLEY SADLER, Σ Α Ε
Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
Braune Civils, 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-op Club, 1, 2, 3; President Inter-fraternity Association, 4.

ANTON WILHELM SCHNEIDER
Β Θ Π, Σ Σ, Τ Β Π, "C"
Mercersburg Academy
Co-op Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Class Football, 1; Varsity Football, 2, 3, 4; President Junior Class, 4; President Y. M. C. A., 4, 5; Student Council, 4; A. S. M. E., 5; Engineering Tribunal, 5; Director Varsity Club, 5.



GEORGE PAUL SCHOETTLE, Δ Τ Δ
Woodward High School

Co-op Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Braune Civils, 3, 4, 5 (Vice-President, 4; President, 5); Vice-Chairman Engineering Tribunal, 5.

ARTHUR JOHN SEITZ, Α Ν Σ, Χ Σ Π, Τ Β Π
Oberlin Academy

Chemists' Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Co-op Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

WALTER SOLLER, Τ Β Π
West Night High School

Co-op Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; A. S. M. E., 4, 5.

ROMEYN LATHROP UTLEY, Τ Β Π
Mynderse Academy, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

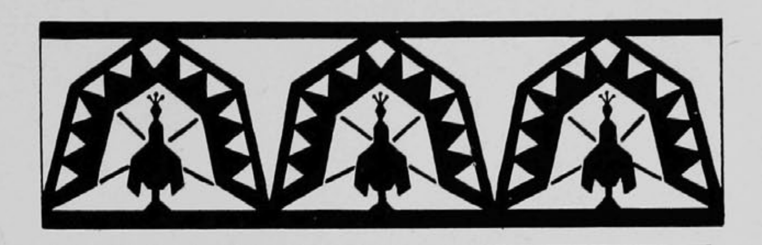
Co-op Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; A. I. E. E., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; A. S. M. E., 5.

EDGAR MORRISON WEBB, Β Θ Π
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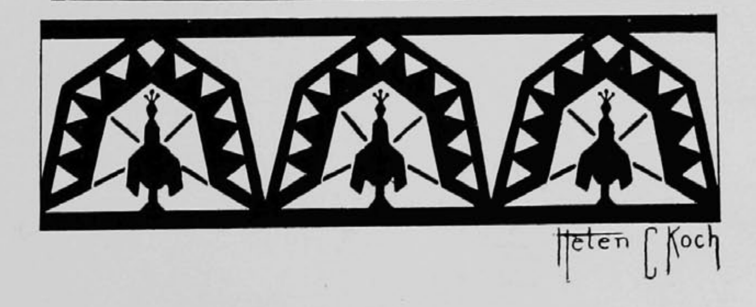
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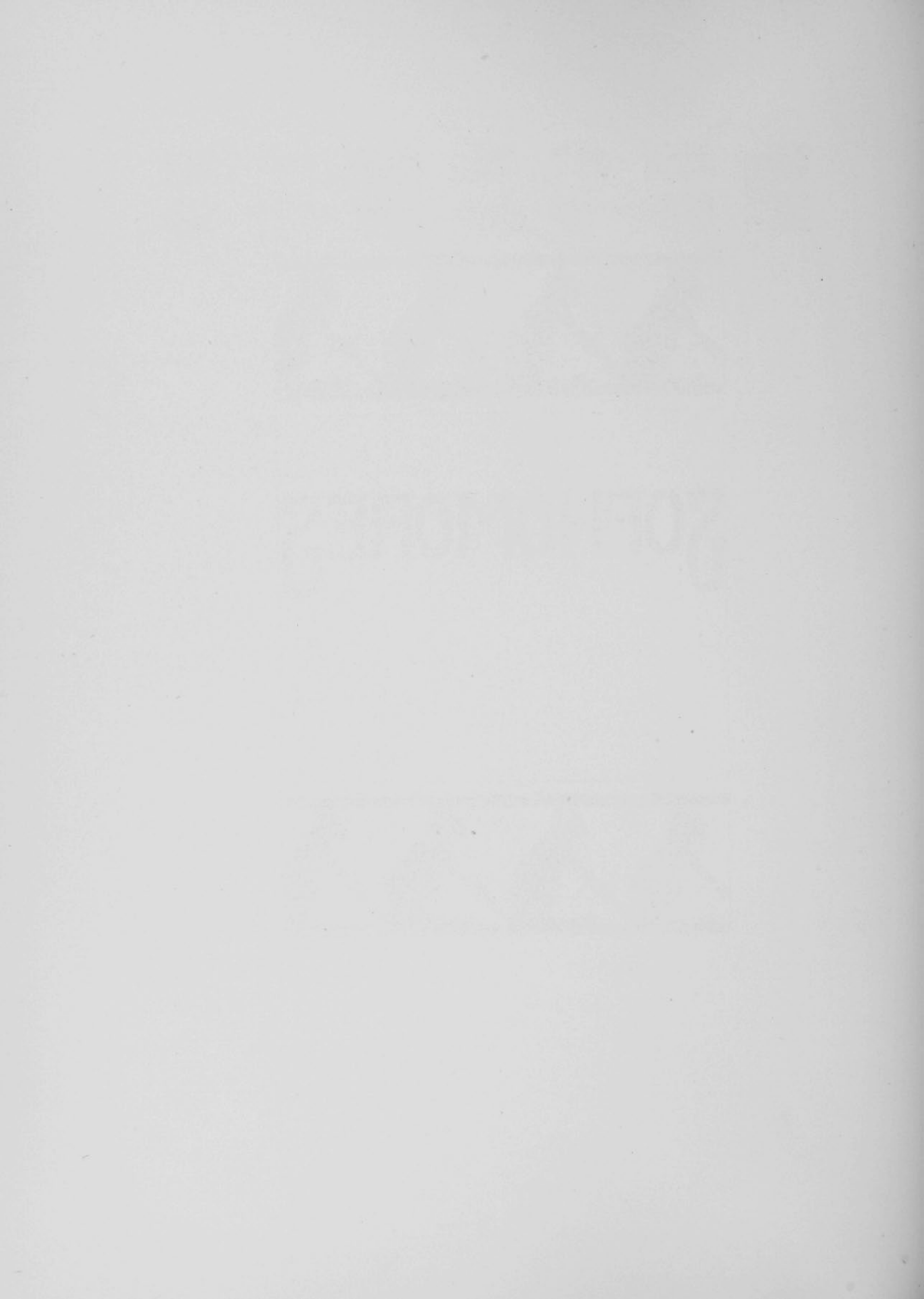
JUNIORS, yes—but borrow George's feather duster and revert to the past, to those Freshman days when T. Baehr used no less formidable weapons, from the janitorial mob artillery, in drilling the boys in the lower corridor; and when Pat Lyon led our six hundred and fifty-seven dynamic voices in pow-wows.

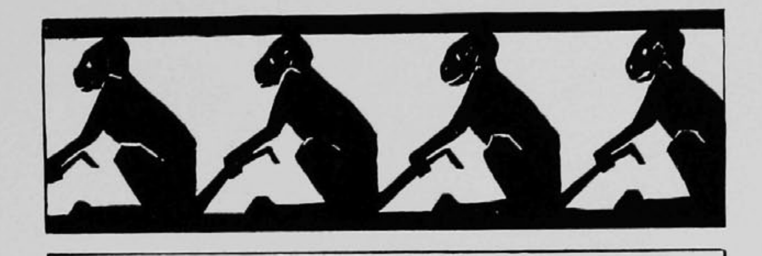
Despite our unwieldy numbers, we were soon subdued and orderly Freshmen—the girls kept out of mischief by noontime dances in the girls' room—the men through the effective efforts of the Vigilance Committee. Of prime importance was the installation of the Woman's Vigilance Committee. No doubt jealousy of the upper classes prompted their exercise of judicous control.

Under the guidance of Arthur Osborne, with Betty Crawford as Vice-President, Henry Nagel, Secretary, not to mention our highly individual Treasurer—"Cherry" Fisher, we sailed peacefully from the past to the imperfect time, somewhat reduced by the selective processes known as English I and Chemistry.

We humbly plodded our Sophomore path with "Doc" Rogatzky as President, Leslie Williams, Vice-President, Mary Corre, Secretary, and Bob Mayer assuming the arduous Treasurership. No less than seven of the fifteen "C's," that year, were awarded to Sophomores.

Having emerged from this imperfect period, the present tells of our active participation in every field. In swimming, our men have upheld their reputation for athletic skill. The girls won a glorious victory over their Senior sisters. The "Prom" is still an event of the future. A full list of our accomplishments would be entirely too long for this limited space, and besides, deeds in catalog with the gilt rubbed off grow monotonous. Our able leaders for this, our Junior year, were Bill Talcott, President; Helen Sammet, Vice-President; Vivien Millar, Secretary, and now having evolved through the all-too-fugitive present we are entering the future perfect to which celestial state, as Seniors we will surely attain.

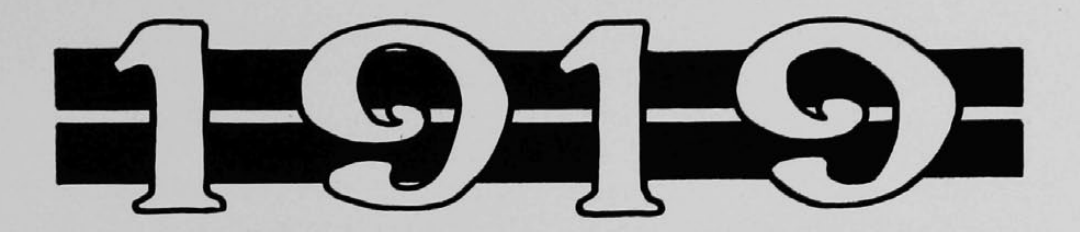




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1919
ROBERT TODD
TREASURER
ANNA STEPHENS
SECRETARY



Their Ancient, Mediaeval and Modern History

ANCIENT—Long, long ago, before there was Light, in different parts of the earth, a few far-seeing men and women saw a vision and began to prepare themselves for the time to come, when they should band together and give to the world this Light which it so needed and they realized that it was to be their task to raise Humanity from its ignorance. So for four years they studied and became efficient in things gymnastic and at the end of that time great tests were made and the mightiest of the race were selected to convene on McMicken Hill the next autumn to enlighten the struggling world. Historians disagree upon this point, but this place was probably chosen because it was there that knowledge was most needed.

MEDIAEVAL—The coming of the Freshmen to McMicken Hill in the year 1915 marks the beginning of a new era in the world's history, the period of the Renaissance, an awakening of man to greater things, and its importance cannot be overemphasized.

On September 16th, the Freshman band quietly climbed the hill and were received by the natives who were holding a peculiar kind of service which they called Registration and in which the newcomers gladly joined, lest they offend. They feared that it might incur the wrath which they were not prepared to meet as one of their strongest legions, the Co-operative Engineers, had not come with them. When they arrived two days later, the band met together and chose their leader, Walter Haehnle, and his aides, Margaret Green (whose very name made her appropriate for the position), Mary Patterson and John Whitely.

It was but a few days before the antagonism of the natives began to manifest itself. This was evidenced by the rules which they placed upon the Freshmen—governing their manner of dress, their habits and even the manner in which they should partake of their food. The following from an old chronicle is the account of a peculiar kind of hat which the men were commanded to wear: "—they were of the shape of a concave pie, sliced for serving, the segments alternating between bright red and somber black. They were of one size and of fit there was none. . . . . . ."

War was inevitable and on the first day of October, the Freshmen met the Sophomores, as one phalanx of the natives was called, on the plain at the foot of the hill. There the former gained a glorious victory. After a second defeat a month later, when the Freshmen won the Annual Contest, the natives showed a more friendly spirit, and sought conciliation by honoring the newcomers with a Reception. Soon after they dispersed with the rules which had been so indiscreetly imposed.

A period of settlement followed. The Freshmen, in the most prominent places, taught the conquered their manners and customs and enjoyed many gatherings among themselves. On one occasion they gave a dance at a near-by place called "The Mansion." They were kind to the natives (so-called "upperclassmen"), and presented them with a gift for the new Woman's Building, then in process of construction. But greater than material gift was the spiritual influence exerted by them. Thus we come to the third epoch in their history, finding the two tribes living in harmony together, and the natives, at last, prepared for the great awakening which was to come to them the following year.

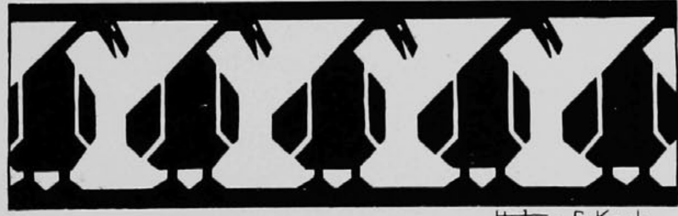
MODERN—Another convocation was called in September, 1916 and only two hundred and seventy-seven of the original five hundred and thirty-one remained. However, thirty-eight new members had joined the band and in order that the will of all might be shown, another leader was chosen, Ed Powers, and his aides Robert Todd, Anna Stevens and Dorothy Cone. Peace reigned and they gave themselves more to social affairs. From time to time they celebrated with tea dances.

Their name has been changed to "Sophomore" and while they have been accused of supplying the language with an adjective whose connotation is not altogether pleasant—sophomoric—it is somewhat justifiable as their sovereignity on McMicken Hill is indisputable and time will bring glory.





FRESHMEN



Helen C. Koch

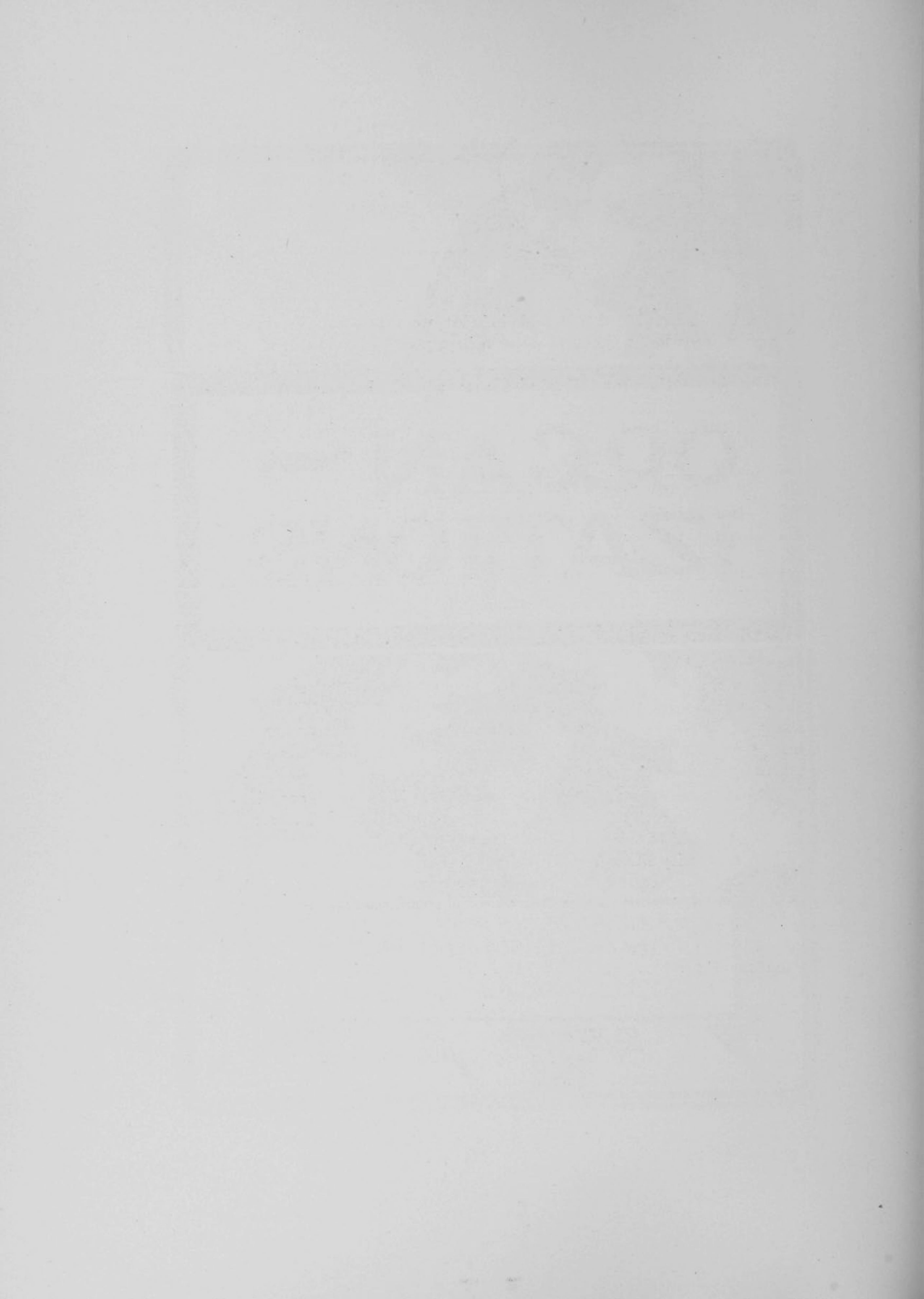

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TREASURER
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SECRETARY

1920

SEPTEMBER 21, 1916, and behold! we came, the Freshmen! Little knowing what waited, we were a happy crowd. Crowd, did I say? A perfect mob, in fact, two hundred and ninety-seven of us. Freshmen here and Freshmen there and Freshmen everywhere. Interested upper-classmen looked after various important details of our welfare, such as registering, being advised, and joining the Woman's League. We went home, still happy, and convinced that the University was a jolly place where everyone treated Freshmen and Seniors alike. But oh, on Monday! Our humiliation began with the buying of green buttons for the women and hideous little caps for the men. Joy be unto the Freshman who could look handsome in one of those caps! Hard-hearted Vigilants saw to it that we did not wear our hats to classes, that we did not eat at their sanctum sanctorums, and that we regarded their slightest whims. 'Twas a gay life! We experienced such thrills as being defeated by the Sophomores in the mat rush, going to convocation, and parking machines, that any of us *might* possess, behind McMicken. At times some of us were frisky and committed unheard-of atrocities. One man was found wearing gray gloves while the weather was still warm, and some witnesses declare that they saw a pair of red spats worn by a Freshwoman. But such outbursts as these were due, no doubt, to a superfluity of the "pep" which the Freshmen showed on all occasions; for who could see the Fresh snake dances at the football games, hear the cheering, go to the pow-wows, and then have the heart to say that the Freshmen have no "pep?"

Things moved along smoothly for awhile. We elected our class officers, Dick Griffin, Dorothy Sisson, Esther Sechrist, and Donald Patterson. When we had attended to this, we began to realize that books were a rather necessary part of university life. Weekly quizzes stared us in the face, our thirty-three premedics looked careworn from their two sciences, and our one hundred and ninety-three Co-ops appeared less often in the Commons, except, of course, the gay ones, who can talk to the ladies and build bridges, too. At the Freshman trials we repented our sins, did penance, and then considered ourselves free from all homage. At last we feel as though we had the privilege of existing.

When the second semester began, there were, for some unknown reason, a number of vacant seats in the classrooms. However, mourn as we may for our departed comrades, we cannot devote the entire time to grief, but must continue to write grisly things for English I, bisect bugs, germs and rocks, and consider ourselves blessed in so doing.





ORGAN-IZATIONS



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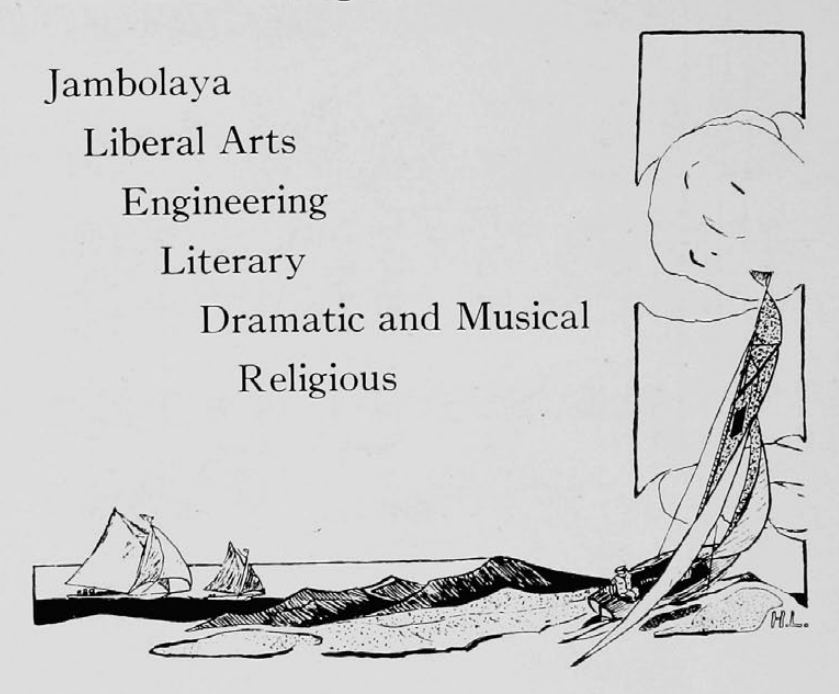
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THE Commerce Club was organized October 17, 1914, and has had a healthy growth ever since. Regular, well-attended meetings are held on the first Saturday evening of every month. In past years its membership was limited to Commerce students, but now all evening students are welcomed. The membership is over ninety, and two-thirds of this number attend each meeting. It is the only general student organization in the University composed entirely of evening students.

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THE University Co-operative Society is organized for the purpose of affording the students the opportunity of buying their books, and other necessities, at reduced rates.

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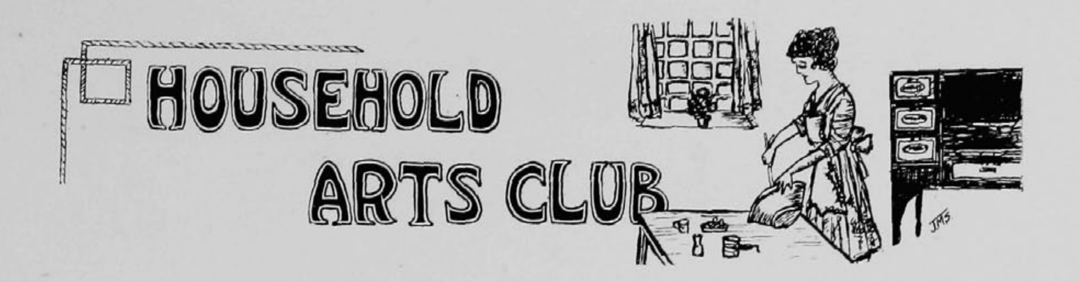
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THE Phrenecon Society was organized in the year 1913-1914. It aims to secure for the larger body of students a greater opportunity to direct the affairs of student life; to help obtain the best man in the assignments of offices and distinctions; to create a spirit of equality and good-fellowship among *all* students. Membership is open to all male students who approve of the purposes of the Club.

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PRE-MEDIC CLUB



IN previous years the need was felt of some organization which would unite the Pre-Medical students of the University and bring them into more intimate relations with the College of Medicine. With this twofold purpose in view, the Pre-Medical Club was founded October 3, 1916, with an enrollment of sixty-six members.

The Pre-Medic Club is open to all students registered as Pre-Medics and those who after graduation, intend to pursue the study of medicine.

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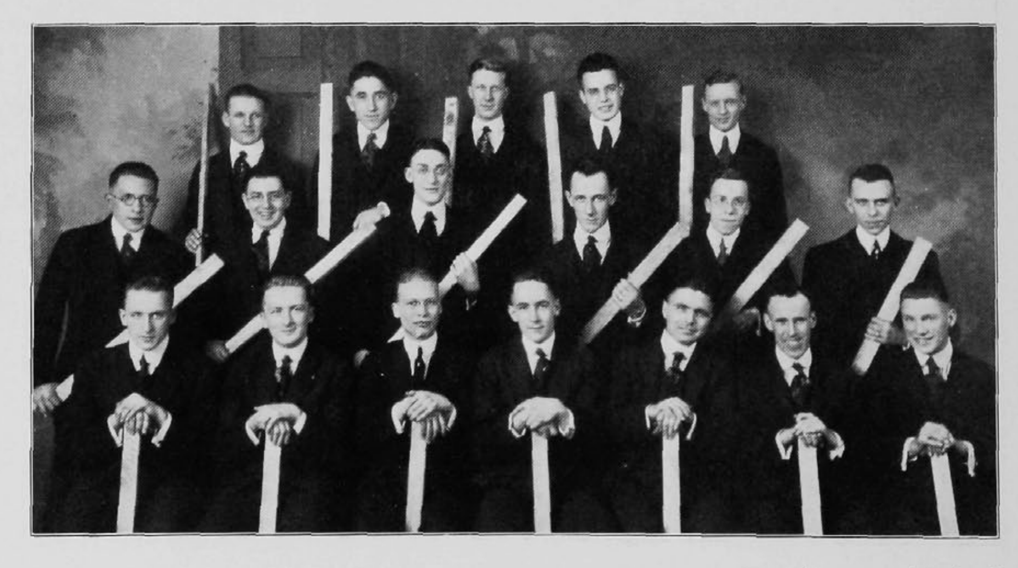


MEN'S VIGILANCE COMMITTEE

THE Vigilance Committee is an institution formed to foster good feeling between Freshmen and upper-class men, to add the pull of tradition to the life of the old college, to provide amusement for all and to furnish editorial material for the "News."

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THE Woman's Vigilance Committee attempts to instill a sense of loyalty for the University and a deep and abiding class spirit in the Freshwomen by providing for them guidance and sisterly oversight.

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THE Woman's League, founded in 1910, to which all University women are eligible, aims to promote friendship among the women of the University. With the opening of the Woman's Building the need of student self-government among the women has been felt, and to meet this need the Woman's League has been organized into a student self-governing association.

The League joined with the Y. W. C. A. in collecting funds to furnish two rooms in the Woman's building, and the two organizations raised approximately seventeen hundred dollars.

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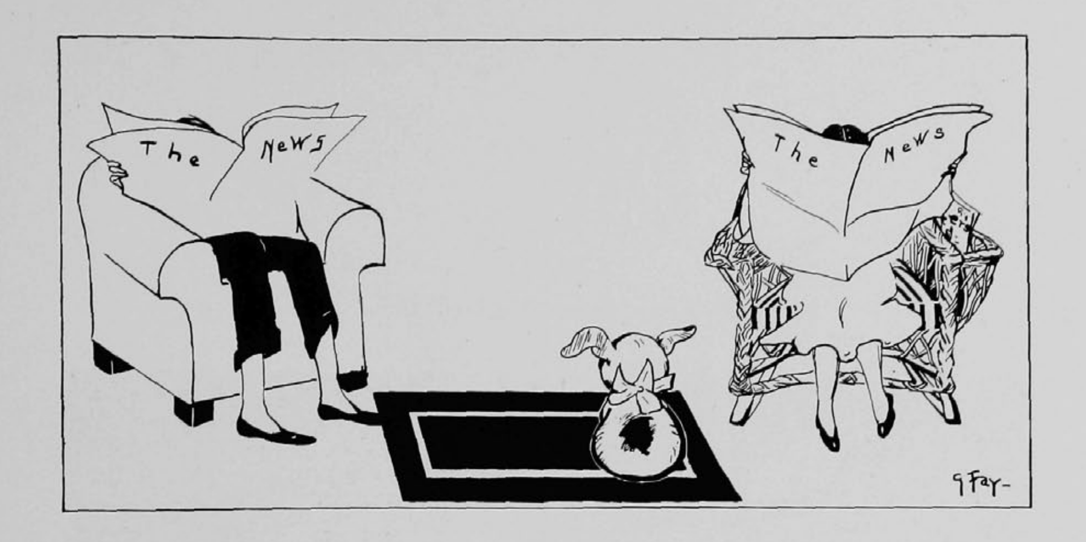
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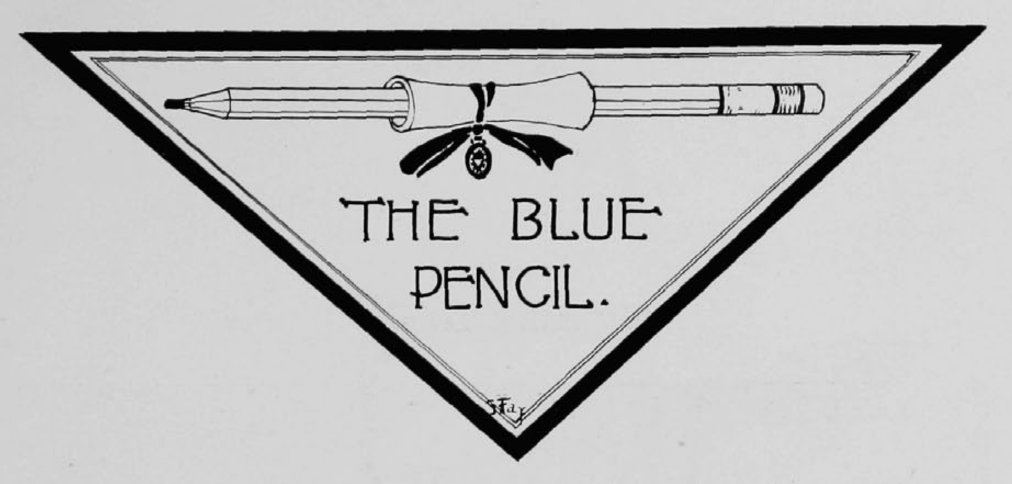
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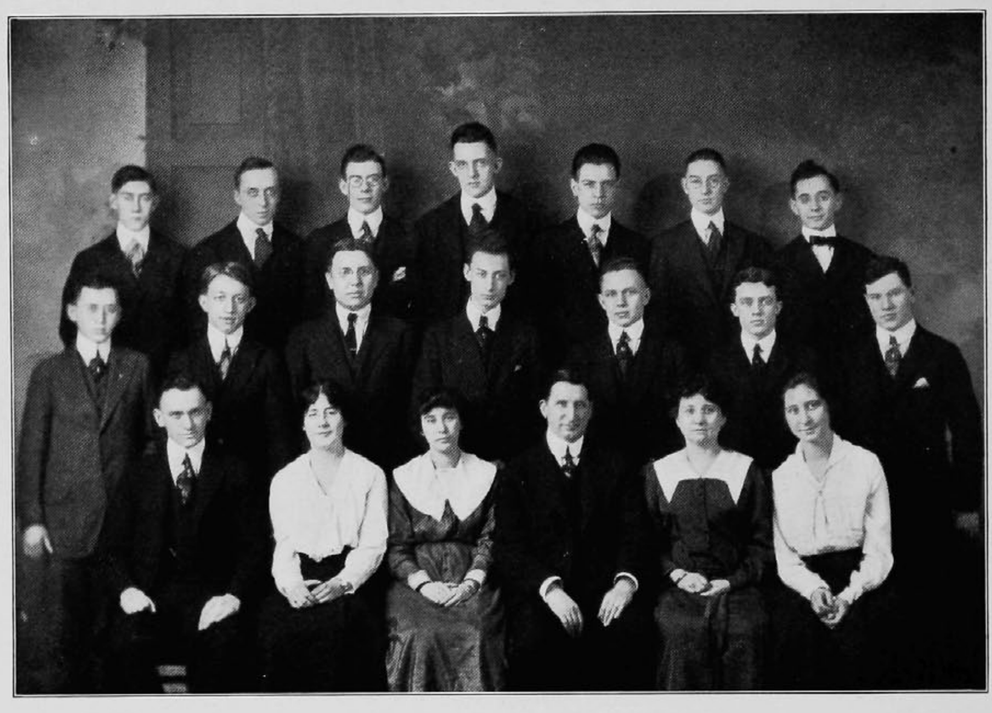
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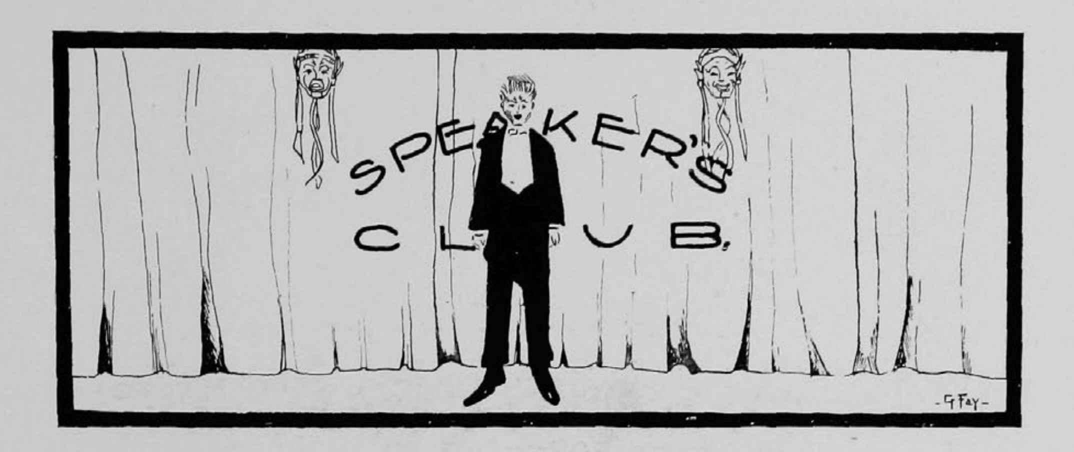
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THE object of the Speaker's Club is to promote proficiency in public speaking, to develop self-confidence, and to learn to think while speaking in public. To accomplish this end, all students, both men and women, of the day and evening classes, have been made eligible to the Club.

In the past year the meetings have been beneficial and interesting both in the subject matter and the training of the individual speaker. A program is announced beforehand and carried out at each meeting. This year the Club has met weekly, on Tuesday evening, from 6.30 to 7.30, so that those members who have evening classes may attend.

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Organized November, 1913

THE Menorah Society has for its aim and purpose "the study and advancement of Jewish culture and ideals." This work is carried on by means of lectures and meetings at which papers are read by members and by men and women of prominence.

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Society

THE Tercentenary Room in Van Wormer Library has been dedicated to the use of the Senior women as a tribute to their exalted station in life and an evidence of their devotion to study. Nevertheless a few favored Juniors are also permitted within its walls on certain Thursday afternoons at three, when this room, so fraught with memories associated with the great Shakespeare, becomes, most appropriately, the secluded sanctum of the Literary Society. Here intrude no clattering noises of the Commons, and no reproofs from the Librarian.

Some of the modern poets have constituted the chief food for the discussions this year, supplemented by salad and chocolate which appear at psychological moments from mysterious regions behind and beyond the stacks.

The Literary Society has been most successful in sustaining a genuine interest in all its meetings, the business, the papers, the food, and the fun of which, all contribute to the splendid feeling of good-fellowship which exists among its members.

Officers

Helen Tangeman . . . . *President*
Dorothy Brown . . . . *Vice-President*
Margaretta Jones . . . . *Secretary*
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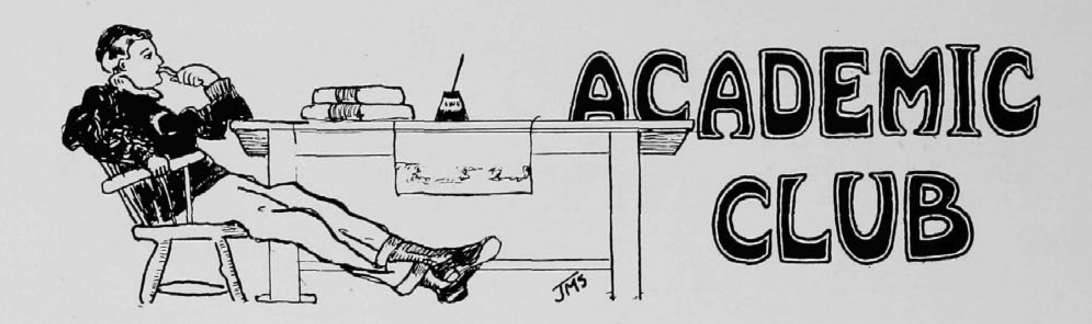


LIBERAL ARTS SOCIETIES.



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Academic Club
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Cercle Français
Chemists' Club
German Club
History Club
Political Science Club



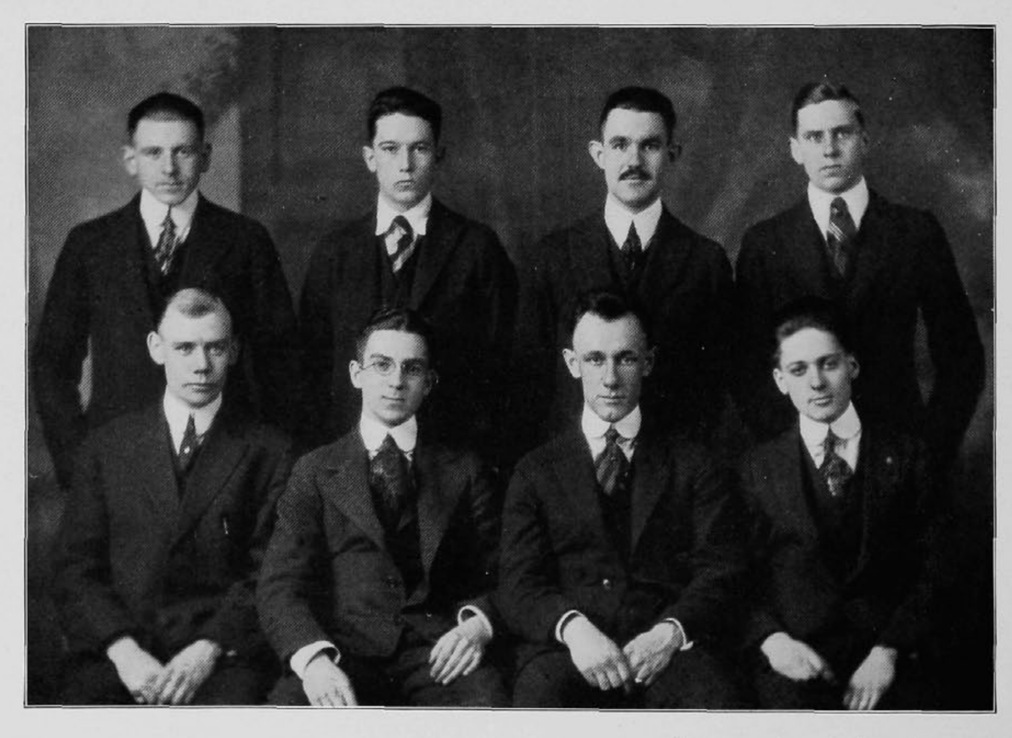
THE Academic Club of the University of Cincinnati was founded for the purpose of promoting good-fellowship and college spirit among the academic men. Its membership is open to all men of the Liberal Arts College.

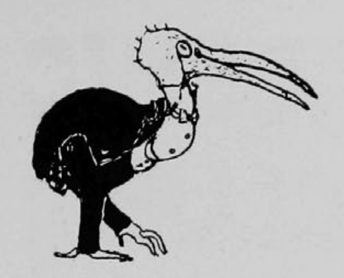
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C. Herman Rogatzky.................... *President*
Robert L. Mayer.................... *Vice-President*
Edgar M. Powers .... *Secretary-Treasurer*

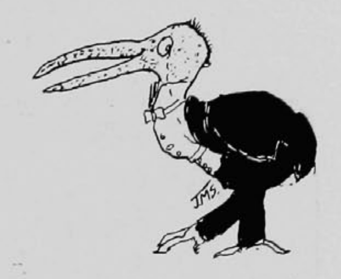
Board of Directors

Cornelius Petzhold — Roy Phillips
Henry Geenberg — Edmund Geohegan
William Katker





BIRD CLUB



THE Bird Club was organized in the Summer of 1916, by the members of the Ornithology Class conducted by Professor Harris M. Benedict in College Hill, during the summers 1914-1915, 1915-1916. The purpose is to encourage the study of bird lore. Bird trips are held monthly in the various parts of the city and surrounding country.

Officers

Lillie V. Weist . . . . *President*
Alma Brunhoff . . . . *Vice-President*
Eva Schwallie . . . . *Treasurer*
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Haynes, Eleanor
Jordan, Margaret
Patterson, Mary
Paver, Marion
Schwallie, Eva
Snow, Catherine
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Stokes, Mabel
Telefsen, Marjorie
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Greensmith, Adaline
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Jenkins, B. W.
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McNaughton, Marjorie
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Rosenthal, Margaret
O'Hara, Jane
Strafer, Corinne
Weiss, Rose
Billian, Augusta
Anderson, Dorothy
Henle, Grace
Braunecker, Elizabeth
Geisler, Margaretha
Hermann, Kate
Tangeman, Helen
Brunhoff, Sophie
Hottendorf, Elizabeth
Brown, Priscilla
Anderson, Jane
Philips, Virginia
Stapleford, Helen
Osborn, Virginia
Campbell, Sallie
Benedict, H. M., *Honorary*



Blue Hydra



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Clara Ackerson
Martha Anderson
Burnette Alexander
Walter Bausch
Sophie Brunhoff
Helen Bowen
Nelson Brooks
Warwick Black
Ella Bingel
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Virginia Blackford
Anna Cellarius
Elizabeth Crawford
Dorothy Cone
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Etta Elberg
Agnes Evans
Dorothy Ferry
Parthenia Foster
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Marie Gregson
Emma Gromme
Elvira Goettsch
Marianna Goettsch
Margaretta Geisler
Betty Hexter
May Hulick
Mary Hildebrandt
Walter Haehnle
Julia Hammler
Clarence Hunter
Katherine Heard
Grace Henle
Elizabeth James
Margaretta Jones
Mary Knight
Katherine Kreidler
Ruby Kraemer
Ida Lotspeich
Alice Lyle
Sylvia Lazarus
Laura McIntire
Dora Miller
Howard Maddux
William Myers
Gertrude MacDonald
Bertha Oeschle
Nina Porter
Corinne Prince
Louise Phillips
Marguerite Reid
Ruth Roberts
Lucile Royer
Sylvia Rehm
Margaret Spicker
Elizabeth Stacey
Helen Sammet
Eva Schwallie
Katherine Snow
Meta Simon
Mary Setchel
Elizabeth Stacey
Florence Stuart
Marjorie Snodgrass
Caroline Tracy
Marcus Taylor
Marjorie Tellefson
Cella Taylor
Jean Vaupel
Marguerite Waldo
Margarite Wuenker
Elizabeth Zorn



Blue Hydra

BLUE Hydra is an honorary biological society whose membership consists of students selected from the Botany and Zoology Departments. Something true "blue" characterizes the spirit of every Blue Hydra; as Dr. Benedict says: "Oncė a Blue Hydra, always a Blue Hydra." The membership this year has been large, and of it a great percentage is active in the work of the society.

The plan for the program has been based on the review of current magazines and newspapers. At the meetings, (which are held bi-monthly) several short reports are given summarizing the material in some article of biological interest.

One very notable achievement of Blue Hydra this winter was the bringing of the "Mawson Antarctic Pictures" to Cincinnati. Blue Hydra made possible in Cincinnati the presentation of these world-famous pictures. Two performances were given and these with such success that the proceeds were sufficient to aid in the campaign to "Save the Cincinnati Zoological Garden," besides gaining a sum for pictures to be hung in the rooms of the biology departments.

Blue Hydra recently erected a bronze tablet in the corridor of the Botany Building in memory of one of its former presidents, John Franklin, of the class of 1915.

The stimulus for accomplishment in the society is found in Dr. Benedict, the founder and patron-saint of Blue Hydra. He is always on hand to aid and co-operate with its aims, and is a true friend of every Blue Hydra.

Officers

Laura McIntire.................*President*

Anna Cellarius.............*Vice-President*

Dorothy Brown.................*Secretary*

May Hulick............*Assistant Secretary*

Nelson A. Brooks................*Treasurer*

Faculty Members

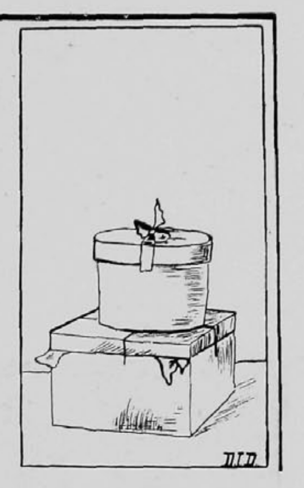
Dr. Harris M. Benedict
Mr. Orville Wilson
Mr. Newton Green
Miss E. Lucy Braun
Mr. Fred K. Hoehler
Mr. Reed Brigham
Dr. Harry L. Wieman
Miss Cora M. Box
Mr. Joseph C. Stephenson
Miss Lorna Card

Cercle Français



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Cercle Français

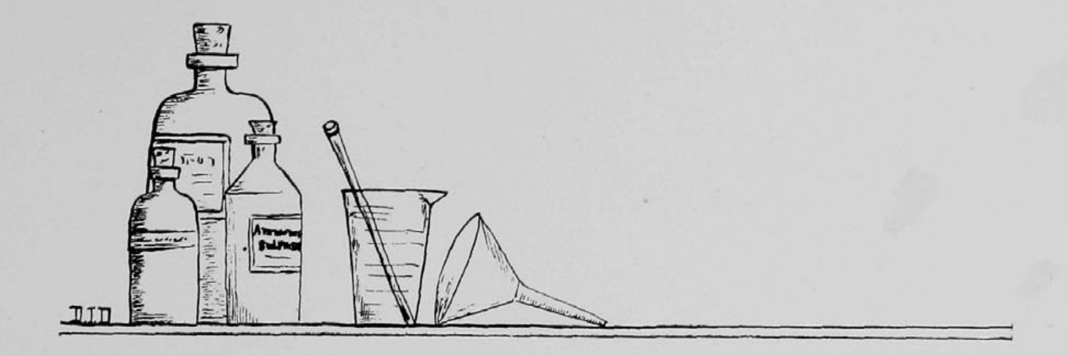
FOR a number of years the Cercle Français has existed in the University, but this year it has become more a part of the University life, less of the "Bas-Bleu" type. The social feature has been greatly developed, without lowering the standard of the organization. Gay monthly luncheons have become an established fact, and for the first time in its history, the Cercle has taken part in the Vaudeville. On the whole, all its members have agreed that it has been the most enjoyable year of this enjoyable Club.

Officers

Gertrude Wulfekoetter . . . . *President*
May Clift . . . . *Vice-President*
Sylvia Lazarus . . . . *Secretary*
Marion Rheinstrom . . . . *Treasurer*

Chemists' Club





Chemists' Club

Officers

J. L. Donnelly............*President*
Marie Cavanaugh.....*Vice-President*
Elvira Goettsch..........*Secretary*
LeRoy C. Petty..........*Treasurer*
C. G. Kunker........*Financial Secretary*

Faculty Members

Lauder W. Jones
Max Goettsch
Edwin Eslinger
Harry Shipley Fry
M. Sneed

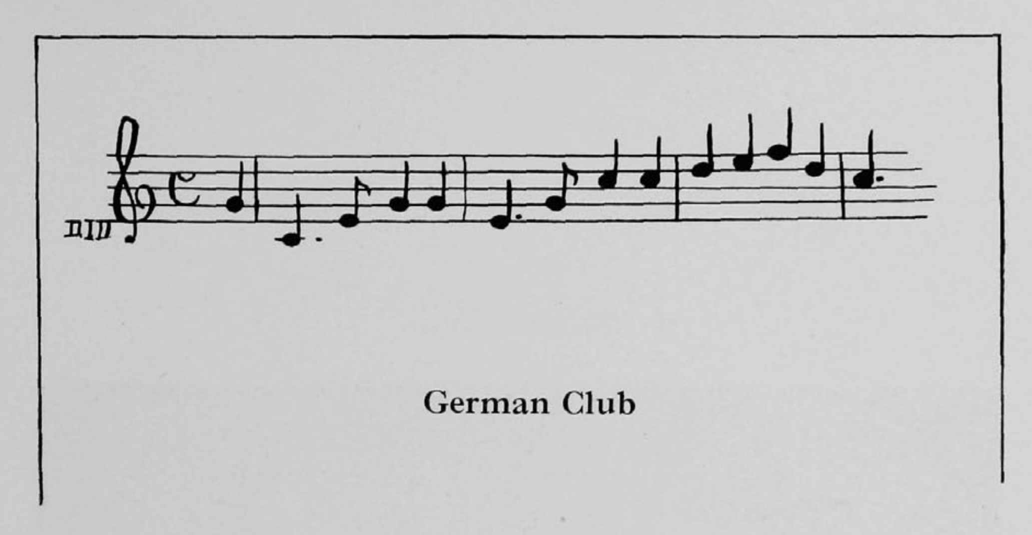
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M. K. Cavanaugh
M. Tierny
M. Goettsch
H. H. Barber
C. Hutchinson
E. Goettsch
C. G. Kunker
L. Hillhouse
H. Sohn
H. Letman
R. Theis
A. Quasser
M. Green
H. Stickney
B. Oechsle
M. Runck
B. Oehnig
W. Brill
H. Sorin
I. Berg
E. Widau
J. B. Petzhold
A. Lyle
R. Holz
R. Garnatz
H. Beekley
C. Allington
S. Striekle
R. Morris
L. C. Petty
H. Zwick
C. J. Rolle
R. Merton
W. Peck
H. Hermann
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E. Otto
I. Igler
M. Buente
S. Neumark
H. Brown
C. Tracy
W. Hartman
R. Osborn
R. Thamom
C. J. Allen
C. Sloan
M. Zeligs
R. Bacon
H. Herlinger
J. L. Maynard

German Club



Tellefson Zorn W. Haupt Cosbey
Weinberger Yeager Lotspeich Rost Kahr Poll Holdt
Hutner Weber C. Haupt Dieterle Hulick



German Club

THE German Club exists for the purpose of furthering interest in the German language and literature. German folk and student songs play an important part in the monthly meetings, A live interest was manifested by all the members throughout the year.

Officers—1916-17

Charlotte Haupt . . . . *President*
Gertrude Dieterle . . . . . *Vice-President*
Johanna Kahr . . . . *Secretary*
Charlotta Poll . . . . *Treasurer*

Honorary Members

Prof. M. Poll
Prof. C. Lotspeich
Prof. Ludwich
Dr. Bucher
Miss E. Nippert
Miss L. Pattee
Mr. H. Barnstorff

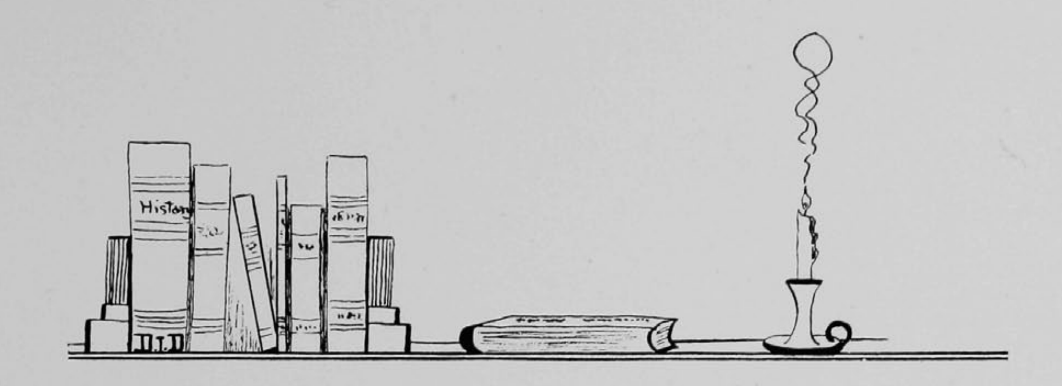
Active Members

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Emilie Hauck
Caroline Tracy
Margaret Hasemeier
Meta Holdt
Elizabeth Hottendorf
Marianne Goettsch
Elvira Goettsch
Julietta Weinberger
Alma Brunhoff
Norma Rost
Ella Bingel
Alice Essel
Jessie Cosby
Elsie Weber
Marion Rheinstrom
Julia Hammler
Jessie Adler
Hilda Schaudig
Sadie Hutner
Stella Steimann
May Hulick
Walter Haupt
Heinrich Willig
Carl Kienker
William Katker
Harry Cohen
Elsie Jordan
Mabel Moore
Ida Lotspeich
Lillie Weist
Ida Warnecke
Betty Hexter
Anna Trisler
Jessie Schenk
Clara Ackerson
Estelle Yeager
Nettie Mueller
Elsie Appel

History Club



Guckenberger Porter McIntire Philipps Hasemeier Zimmerman Lusby Schoenwandt
Henneke Sinning Hammler Hagemeyer Brown Tangeman Krueger
Wulff Schwallie Sudbrink Cellarius Lambert



History Club

Officers

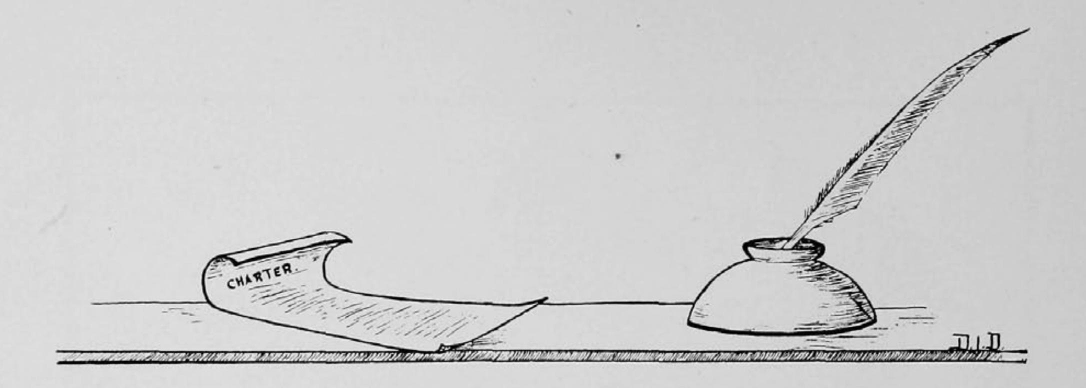
Elsie Sudbrink............*President*
Eva Schwallie........*Vice-President*
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Marion Rheinstrom......*Treasurer*

Faculty Members

Dr. Merrick Whitcomb
Dr. Isaac Cox
Dr. R. McGrane
Miss Marion Urbansky

Student Members

Warwick Black
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Elizabeth Hagemeyer
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Margaret Lambert
Helen Lusby
Laura McIntire
Lillian Michael
Charlotta Poll
Nina Porter
Marion Rheinstrom
Norma Rost
Frances Runck
Helen Schoenwandt
Pauline Schroeder
Eva Schwallie
Dorothy Stevens
Elsie Sudbrink
Frances Zimmerman
Ethel Henneke
Helen Tangeman
Doris Wulff
Margaretta Jones
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Dorothy Brown
Holly Zwick
Esther Phillips
Charlotte Landes
Olga Sinning
Walter Haehnle



Political Science Club

Officers

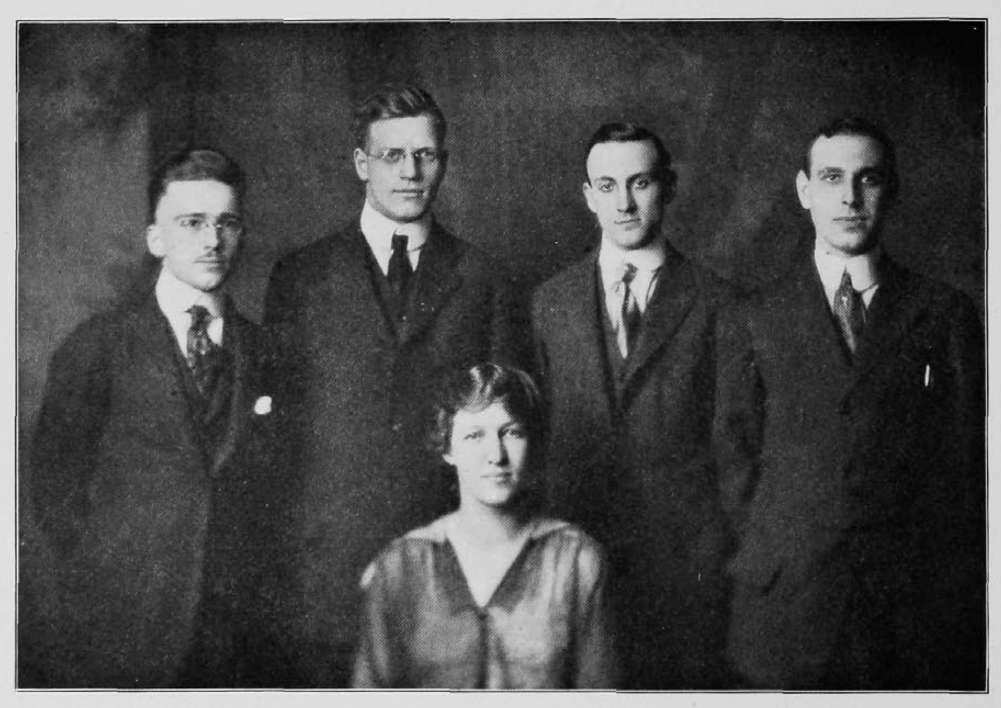
Willard Cale, '17.......... *President*
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Sophie Brunhoff, '17 ...... *Secretary*
William Meyers, '19...... *Treasurer*

Board of Directors

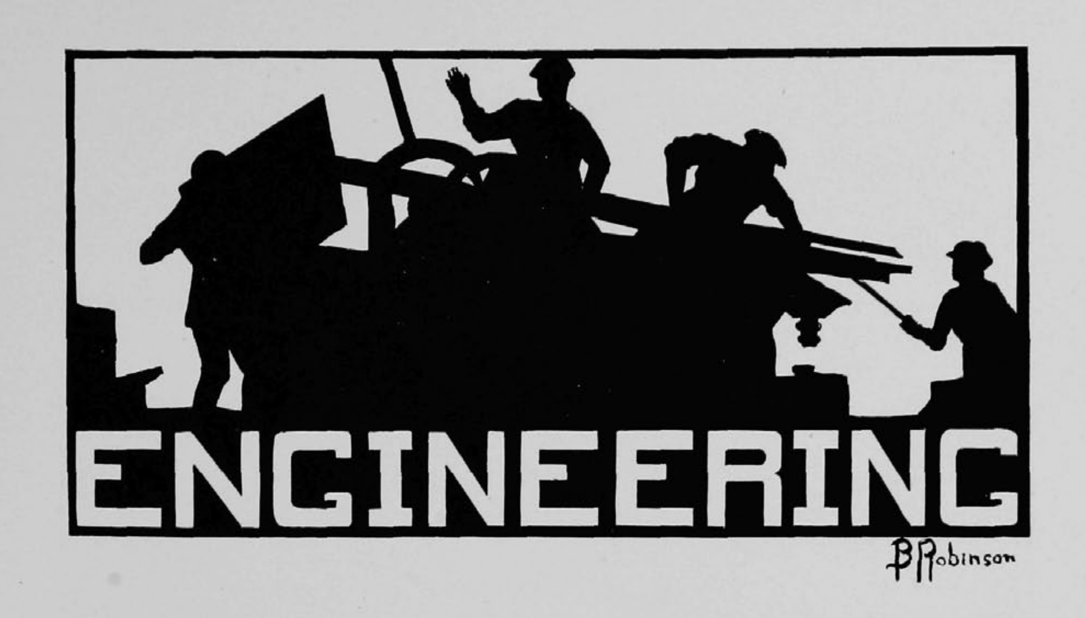
Willard Cale
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Clifford Gregg

Honorary Members

Prof. S. Gale Lowrie
Prof. C. O. Gardner

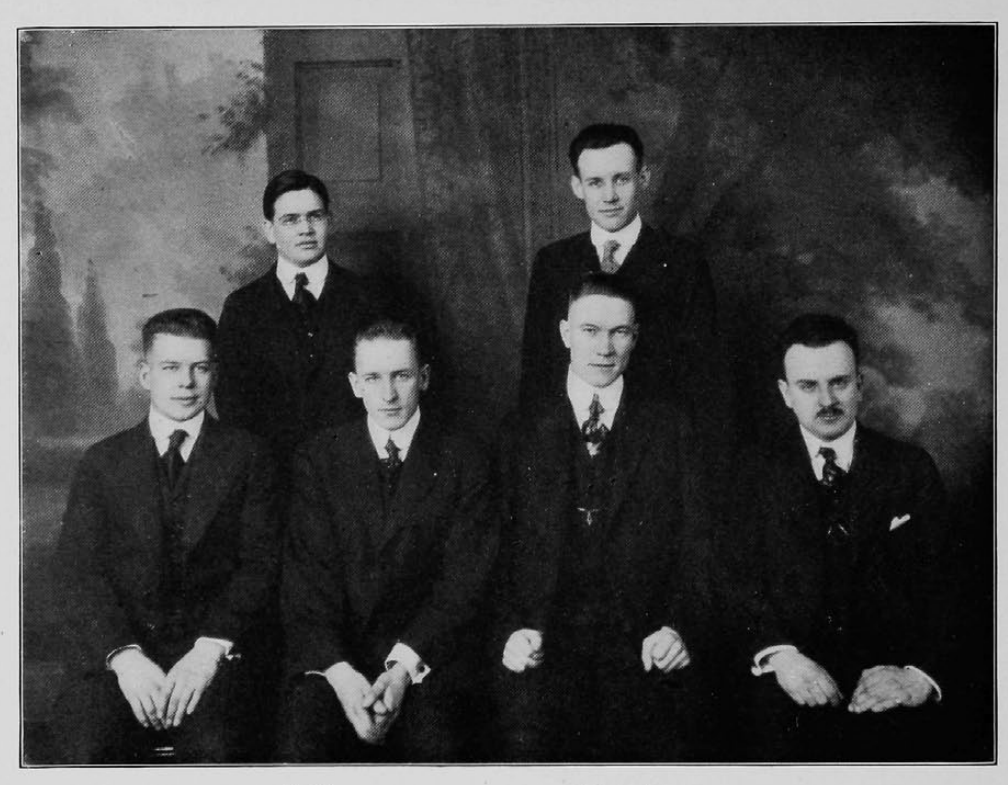


Myers Gregg Miss Brunhoff Cale Jaffe



Engineering Tribunal
Co-op. Club
American Institute of Electrical Engineers
American Society of Mechanical Engineers
Braune Civil Engineering Society
1917 Mechanical Engineers

Engineering Tribunal



Smith — Schubert

Schneider — DeQuasie — Genzmer — Schoettle

ENGINEERING TRIBUNAL

THE Student Tribunal of the Engineering College is composed of three Seniors, one Junior, one Pre-Junior, and the President of the Co-op Club. Its functions are administrative and judiciary. The body judges infractions of discipline, and aims to harmonize the student activities.

Members

P. R. Genzmer, 1917, *Chairman*

G. P. Schoettle, 1917

A. W. Schneider, 1917

E. H. Schubert, 1919

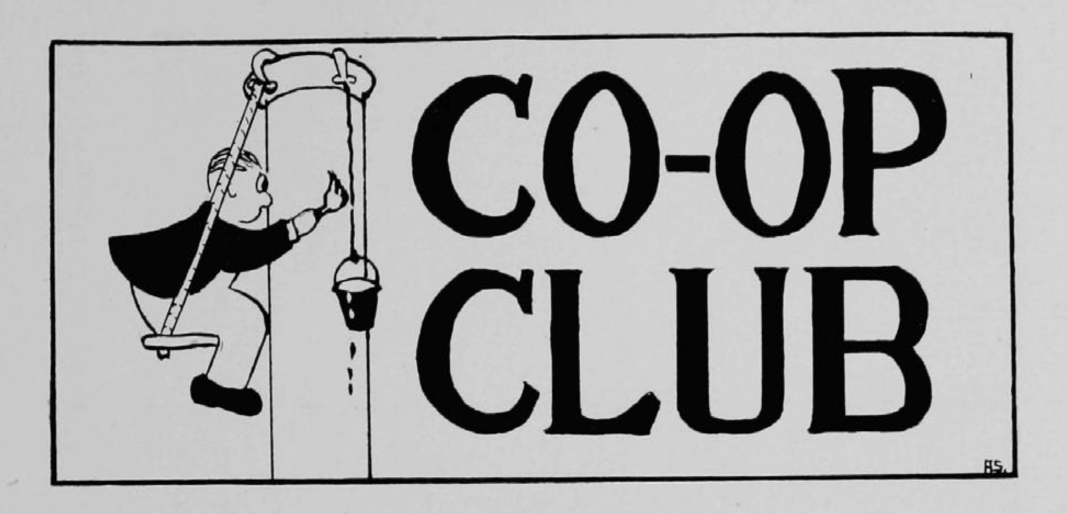
John Smith, 1918, *Clerk*

L. G. DeQuasie, 1917, Member ex-officio



Co-op Club





THE Co-op Club is the social Club of the Engineering College. All Engineering students are eligible for membership, except Freshmen, who are permitted to attend meetings.

Officers

Glenn DeQuasie . . . . *President* Carl Markgraf . . . . *Vice-President*

Edward Ames . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*



Markgraf DeQuasie Ames

A. I. E. E.



Romaine Schaeffer Runnells Walker Schubert Altamer Wuest Bruck Kemp Bacon Ernst
Burns, Osterbrock, Lindsley, Smith, Arnold, Shaw, Thompson, Avery, Babylon, Betscher, Flath, Cowell, Nycum, Wiegand
DeQuasie Kuhlman Prof. Wilson Utley McCormick Hoffmann Jones Landis
Lewis Riley Osborn Dunkel Clark Hecker Schulte



THE University of Cincinnati Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers is a chapter of the national society, whose purpose is the promotion of electrical science and industry.

The local branch not only creates an interest in electrical affairs, but also provides means for bringing the student body in touch with the electrical world through monthly talks by men of repute in this profession.

Officers

R. L. Utley................*President* D. S. Brown........*Vice-President*

H. V. McCormick....*Secretary-Treasurer*

Faculty Members

Prof. A. M. Wilson Prof. C. R. Wylie Prof. C. B. Hoffmann

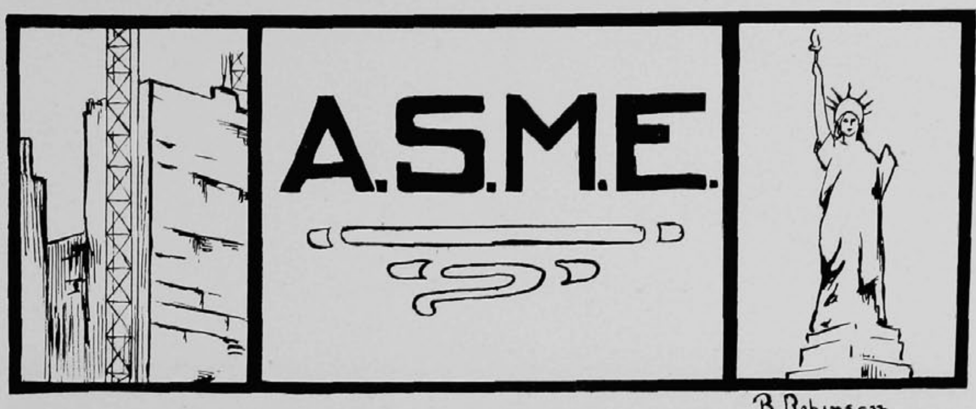
Executive Committee Officers

J. B. Hodtum Prof. C. B. Hoffmann

A. S. M. E.



1st Row — Markgraf, Priebe, Koehler, Gang, Romaine, Lynn, Altamer, Bruck, Wuest, Kemp, McCormick, Utley.
2d Row — Gabay, Mitsch, Carr, Miller, Lindsley, Knebel, Detraz, Betscher, Green, Camp, Goetz, Huche, Kellogg, Hobstetter, Meredith, Fabe.
3rd Row — Prof. Myers, Prof. Faig, Ernst, Avery, Allen DeQuasie, Cowell, Walsdorff, Webb, Schneider, Soller, Wuenker.
4th Row — Mitchell, Hayes, Page, Liddle, McElhose, Schubert, Lawrence, Strietelmeier, Pope, Ames.



The University of Cincinnati Student Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers

THIS organization has for its objects the promotion of the study of the arts and sciences connected with engineering, and the encouragement of a spirit of good-fellowship among the students of the Engineering College.

Membership is open to all of the students in the College of Engineering, Freshmen and Sophomores being eligible to become sub-members, while the students of the higher classes are entitled to student membership. After graduation, members may maintain their standing as student members for two years, at the end of which time they are eligible to enter the national organization, The American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

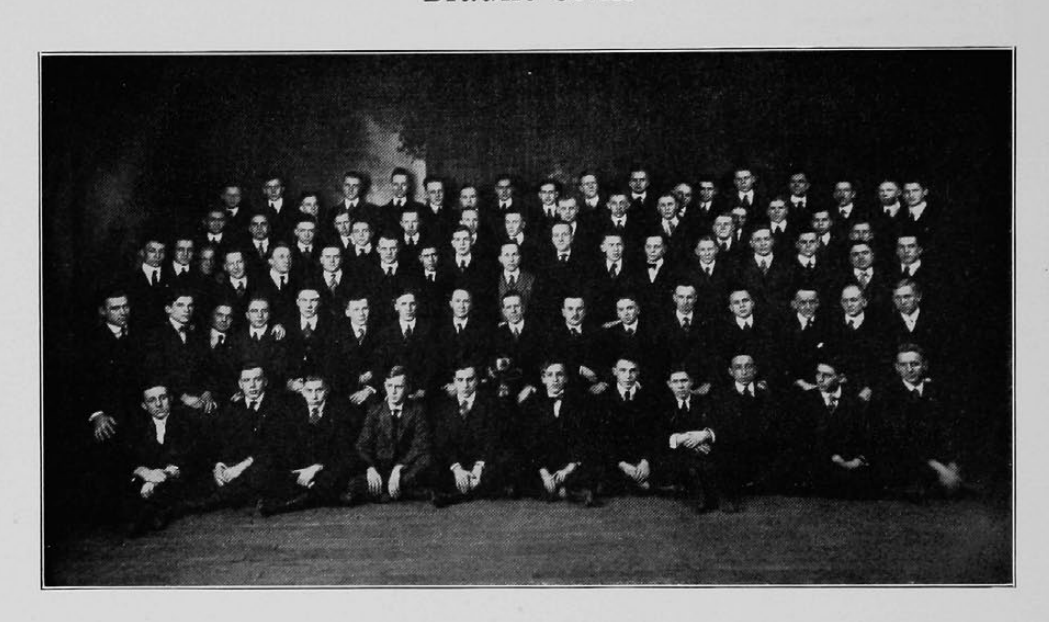
Officers

Prof. John T. Faig, *Honorary Chairman*
W. Cowell . . . . *President*
L. DeQuasie . . . . *Vice-President*
H. Wolsdorf . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

Faculty Members

Prof. John T. Faig
Prof. C. C. Myers
Prof. A. L. Jenkins
Mr. C. A. Joerger

Braune Civils





Founded—October 24, 1914

THE object of the Braune Civil Engineering Society is to promote a closer relationship between civil engineering students, and to afford an opportunity for the presentation of papers and discussions of civil engineering subjects.

Regular meetings are held every Thursday, at which members present papers on some phase of their Co-op work. These talks are followed by lively discussions and at the close of each meeting the critics, members of the faculty, offer a report and suggestions on the evening's program.

During the past semester, two men, prominent in the engineering profession, delivered lectures before the society: Mr. T. Chalkley Hatton, Chief Engineer of the Milwaukee Sewerage Commission, and Dr. J. A. L. Waddell of Kansas City, one of the foremost bridge engineers of the world.

The officers of the Club are elected for a term of one semester. The faculty of the Civil Engineering College constitute a committee which judges the three best papers presented throughout the year, and awards the three valuable prizes offered by the faculty of this department.

Officers

President, Geo. P. Schoettle

First Semester		*Second Semester*
L. Carr (*Sec.* 1) C. Markgraf (*Sec.* 2)	*Vice-President*	M. H. Davis (*Sec.* 1) E. Tull (*Sec.* 2)
H. K. Justice (*Sec.* 1) V. H. Drufner (*Sec.* 2)	*Secretary*	C. D. Norris (*Sec.* 1) W. Kohlman (*Sec.* 2)
R. E. Walker (*Sec.* 1) Schakel (*Sec.* 2)	*Treasurer*	Townsend (*Sec.* 1) J. Weissler (*Sec.* 2)



THIS Club comprises the membership of the Senior Mechanical Class in Public Speaking. The management of the Senior Boat Ride was undertaken by the Club, the proceeds of which are to be used for the construction of a memorial gateway at an entrance to the University Campus. This affair was very successful, due to the efforts and co-operation of the entire Club, under the able leadership of Henry S. Ernst.

Members

Honorary Member—Prof. John T. Faig

William N. Allen
Albert R. Avery
John F. Biehl
Warner T. Cowell
Glenn DeQuasie
Henry S. Ernst
Robert L. Giebel
William R. Huber
Anton W. Schneider
Walter Soller
Edgar M. Webb
Ralph F. Wuenker



Drama Circle

Girls' Glee Club

Orchestra

Ukestra

Drama Circle Officers



Lester Jaffe   Ethel Goldsmith   Walter Haehnle



THE chief production of the year was "The Silver Box" by John Galsworthy. This play was successful, both financially and artistically, and fully upheld the high standards set by the Drama Circle. Two noteworthy one-act plays were also given. One, "The Noble Lord" by Percival Wilde, was the Drama Circle's contribution to the Vaudeville. The other, "The Glittering Gate," by Lord Dunsanay, was produced before the student body at an afternoon performance.

Officers

Lester A. Jaffe, '17........*President*
Ethel F. Goldsmith, '17, *Stage Director*
Margaret Green, '19.......*Secretary*
Walter F. Haehnle, '19...*Treasurer*
Edward Shields, '19..*Publicity Mgr.*
Edwin H. Bergmeier, '16.....*Coach*

Faculty Committee on Dramatics

Bertha K. Young, *Chairman*
Claude M. Lotspeich
Hubertis M. Cummings



GIRL'S GLEE CLUB



THE Girl's Glee Club is a newly revived organization, but none the less ambitious because of that. Three months after its revival the Club made a public appearance with great success at the Student Council Vaudeville. The members of the Club have high hopes of similar successes in the future.

Every Tuesday afternoon strains and trills of song issue from the auditorium, where, within the hall, the Glee Club labors. Mr. McClellan is always present and the accomplishments of the Girl's Glee Club are due to his excellent coaching and training.

Officers

Dorothy Brown . . . . *President*

Bessie Manning . . . . *Secretary*



The University Orchestra

Season 1916-17



Haupt Straus Biddle Weatherford Bright Kolker Petty Messham
Brooks W. Boone Hill J. Pease Lewis J. Boone H. Pease

PERSONNEL

James L. Pease, *Director*

Violins
Robert Straus
Oscar Kolker
Paul Messham
Frank Biddle
Leroy Petty
Barnard Adkin

Viola
Alan Waterman

Cellos
Harvey Pease
Gerald Barnes

Bass
Walter Haupt

Pianists
Earl Weatherford
Ormond Groenland

Flutes and Piccolo
Stephen Maddock
Leigh Bright

Saxaphone
Emerson Tull

Clarinets
Joe Boone
Harold Lewis

Cornets
Eugene Hill
Wallace Boone

Trombone
Nelson Brooks

Drums
E. F. Bacon



THE - UKESTRA



Alan T. Waterman.............*Director* Marguerite E. Tierney.............*Leader*
Elizabeth Creaghead.............*Secretary*

Ukeleles

Helen Burgoyne Elizabeth Hagemeyer Margaret Rosenthal
Lillian Meeds Julia Tandy

Mandolins

Doris Wulff Margaret Burgoyne Elise Howland Marguerite Tierney

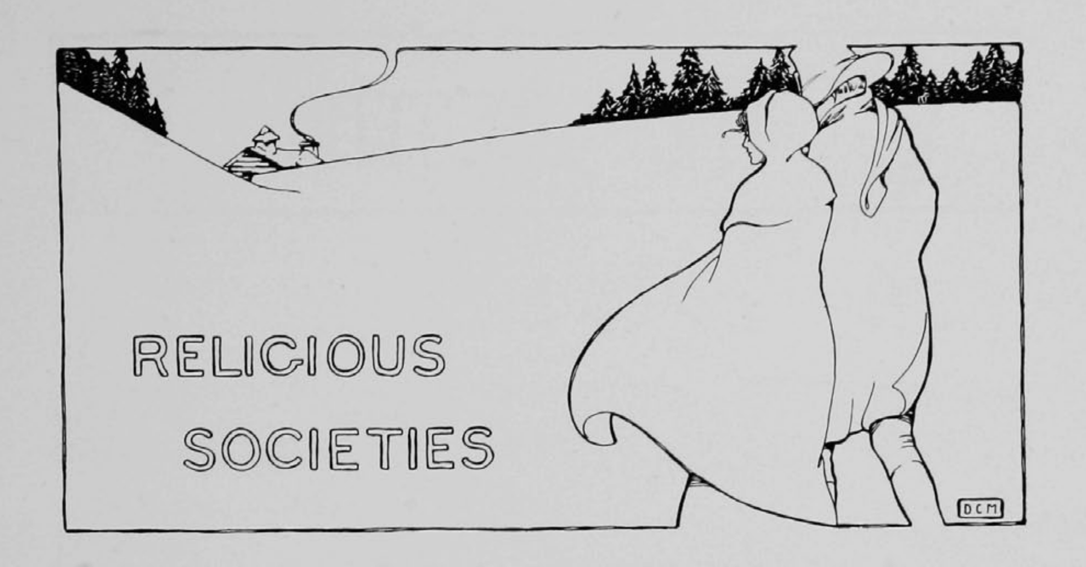
Guitars

Dorothy Cone Julia Hammler

Banjo—Elizabeth Creaghead **Xylophone**—Mabel Stokes



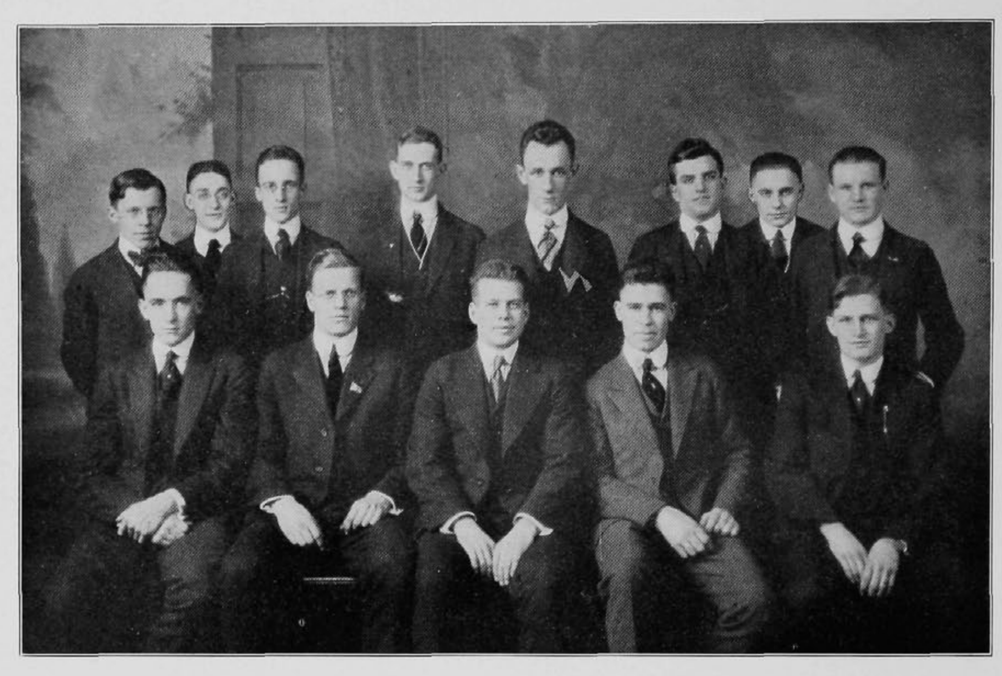
Creaghead Cone Burgoyne Meeds Tierney Rosenthal Tandy Hammler Hagemeyer Stokes Wulff



Young Men's Christian Association

Young Woman's Christian Association

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet



Taylor Pease Wilson Tull Rogatzky Hoehler Forde McCartney
Lewis Gregg Schneider Davis Gross



THE Y. M. C. A. at the University closes the second year of its history with a feeling of satisfaction. During the past year we have endeavored, always to uphold our motto of "Service to all regardless of Creed, Class or Social position." We have attempted to encourage Christian Fellowship among the men of the University. To accomplish this end we have organized Bible Study Groups where men can meet for study and fellowship. Our weekly meetings have been of a devotional nature and were addressed by business and professional men. A series of special meetings were held on November 26th to 29th. The general theme for these meetings was "A Life or a Living." Mr. Clinton Wunder (President of the Class of 1914 U. of C.) addressed these meetings and was assisted by Mr. John Bjelke and Mr. Hoehler. On each Thursday in March the Rev. Seeley K. Tompkins spoke on special subjects relating to Christian Fundamentals.

The University "Y" has twice during the year entertained the High School boys of the city and near-by communities. Early in the College year the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. jointly entertained the Students and Faculty at a "Get Wise Meeting." A special program of speakers was presented and our guests were served with a buffet luncheon. Our handbook published in September was an innovation and we feel a very successful one. Our efforts were well repaid by the splendid appreciation shown. The Executive Secretary has helped to promote social and athletic activities at the University. On the "outside" he has engaged in as many civic and religious activities as his time would permit. We feel that the year's work has been well worth while and extend to all our friends genuine appreciation of their helpful efforts.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

Anton W. Schneider.............. *President*
Wm. Gross................ *Vice-President*
Clifford C. Gregg................ *Secretary*
C. Herman Rogatzky........... *Treasurer*
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Arch. McCartney.... *Boys' Work Chairman*
Harry Wilson......... *Industrial Chairman*
Wm. H. Ellis.............. *Social Chairman*
Marcus Taylor......... *Missions Chairman*
Carroll Lewis.. *Religious Meetings Chairman*
Wm. Gross....... *Personal Work Chairman*
Chas. W. Forde, Emerson Tull .... *Bible Study Chairmen*
C. H. Rogatzky......... *Finance Chairman*
James L. Pease........ *Publicity Chairman*

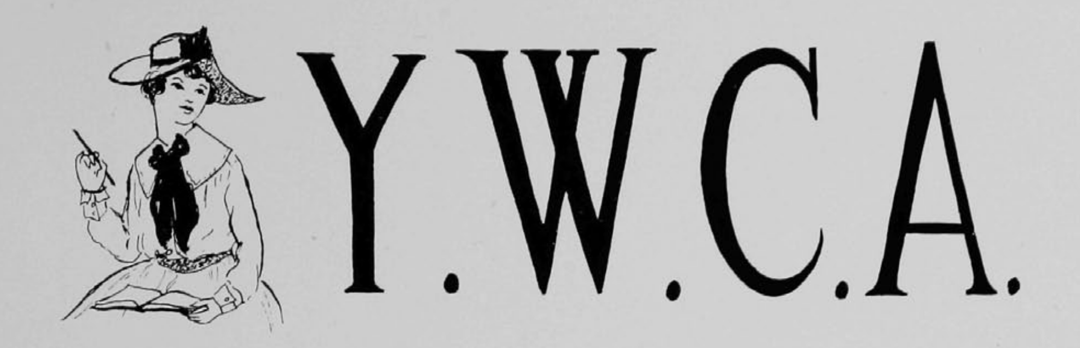
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Mr. J. G. Ebersole, *Chairman*
Hon. A. K. Nippert
Rev. S. K. Tompkins
Prof. C. C. Myers
Mr. H. G. Pounsford

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet



Millar Elmiger Lotspeich Hagemeyer Cellarius Hasemeier Romaine
Sammet Alexander Corre Burgoyne



COLLEGE life, to be proportionate, must encourage three phases of growth—physical, mental, and spiritual. It is the Y. W. C. A. that forms the third side of this triangle, giving the true symmetry to student life. The avowed purpose of this organization, locally, is

(1) To make every member realize the fraternal spirit and moral responsibility of belonging to a world-wide, nation-wide organization, founded on Christ and His Ideals.

(2) To create an atmosphere of helpful Christian fellowship, and to co-operate with all forward movements of the University.

Officers

Mary P. Corre . . . . *President*

Burnette Alexander . . . *Vice-President*

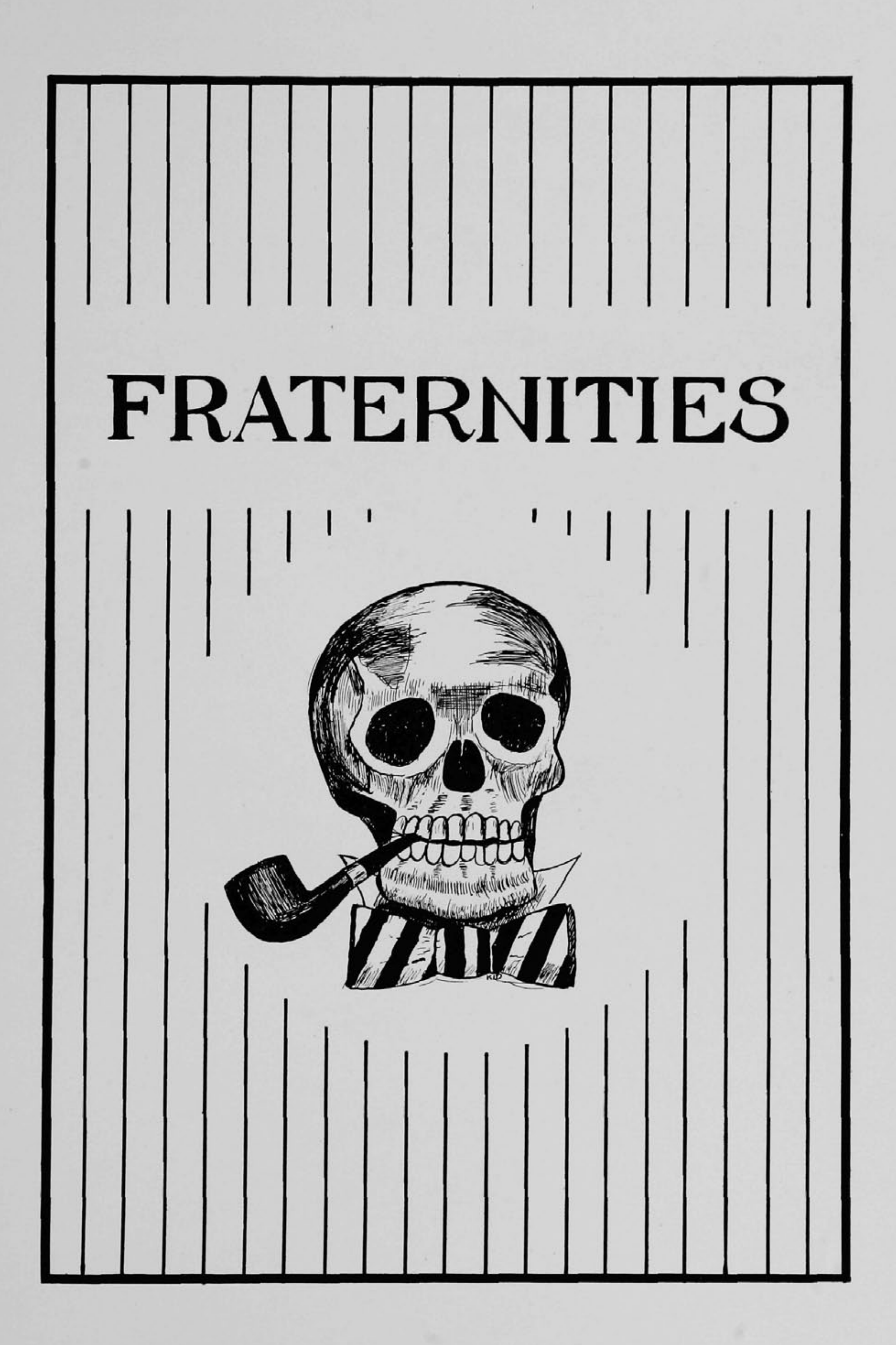
Helen J. Sammet . . . . *Secretary*

Helen Burgoyne . . . . *Treasurer*

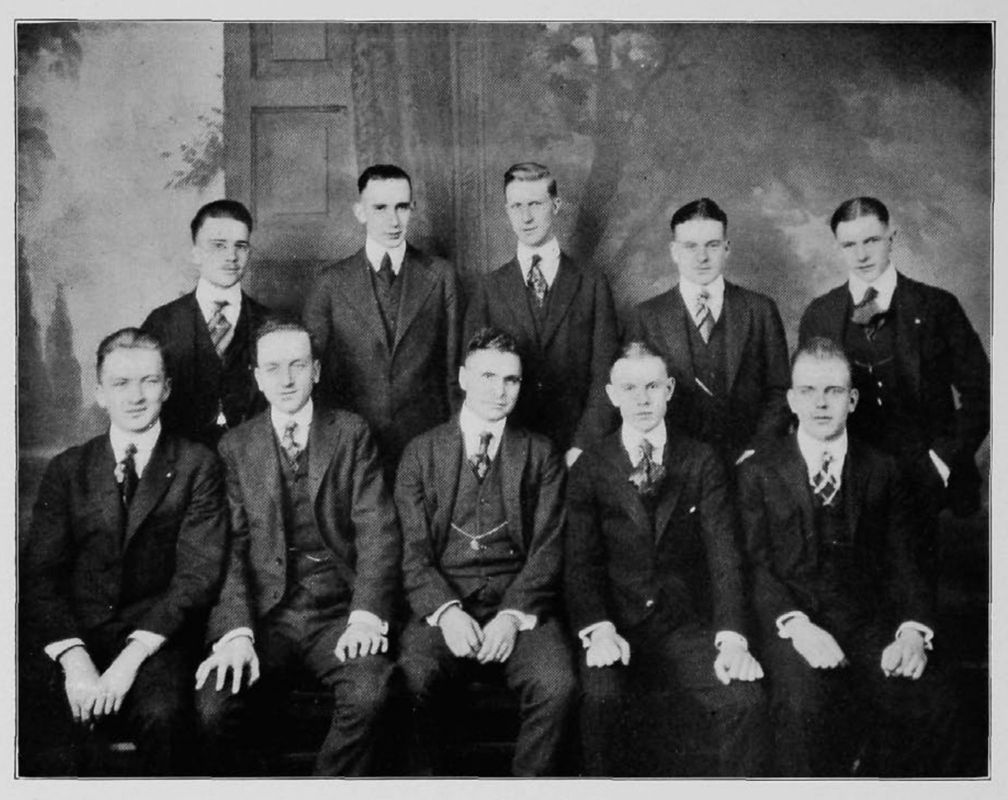
Cabinet

Committees	*Chairmen*
Religious Meetings	Anna Cellarius
Social	Vivien Millar
Social Service	Emma Jane Elmiger
Association News	Miriam Romaine
Bible Study	Ida Lotspeich
Conference and Conventions	Margaret Hasemeier
Missionary	Elizabeth Hagemeyer

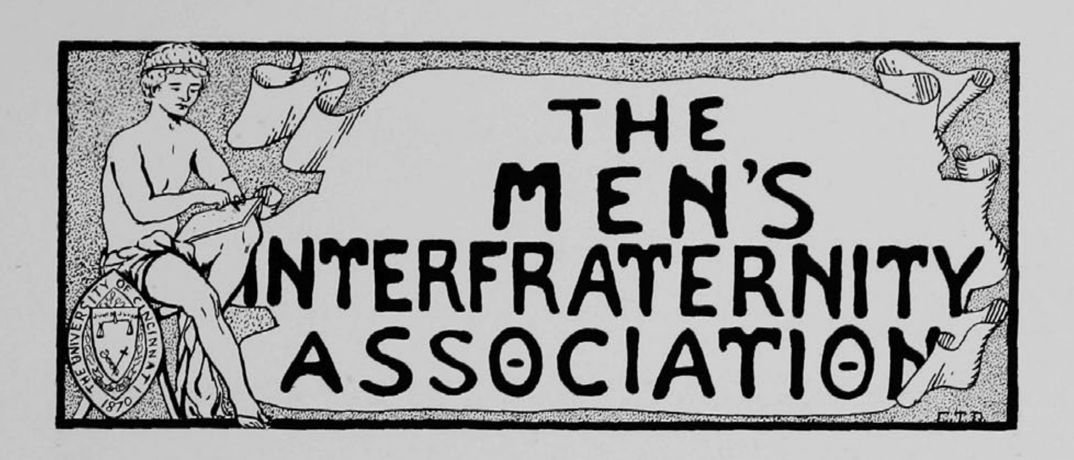



FRATERNITIES

Men's Interfraternity Association



Myers Brown Voss Talcott Markgraf
Altamer Joyce Sadler Mills Kemp



D. K. Sadler.............. *President*   W. H. Ellis .... *Vice-President*

P. E. Mills........... *Secretary-Treasurer*

Sigma Chi
Ed. H. Shields
J. W. Stewart

Phi Delta Theta
J. N. Joyce
W. E. Widau

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
D. K. Sadler
Wm. Myers

Delta Tau Delta
G. L. Kemp
P. E. Mills

Beta Theta Pi
C. A. Markgraf
G. C. Brown

Pi Kappa Alpha
H. P. Talcott
Jack Voss

Fraternities

In the Order of Their Establishment at the University

Men's Literary Fraternities

Sigma Chi	1882
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1889
Beta Theta Pi	1890
Phi Delta Theta	1898
Delta Tau Delta	1909
Pi Kappa Alpha	1910
Alpha Nu Sigma	1910
Sigma Delta Pi	1913

Woman's Literary Fraternities

Delta Delta Delta	1892
Kappa Delta	1913
Kappa Alpha Theta	1913
Chi Omega	1913
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1914
Delta Zeta	1916
Pi Kappa Sigma	1917
Theta Phi Sigma	1917

Professional Fraternities

Nu Sigma Nu	1892
Omega Upsilon Phi	1900
Alpha Kappa Kappa	1901
Alpha Kappa Psi	1914
Chi Sigma Pi	1914

Local Societies

Sigma Sigma	1898
Mystic Thirteen	1913

Honorary Fraternities

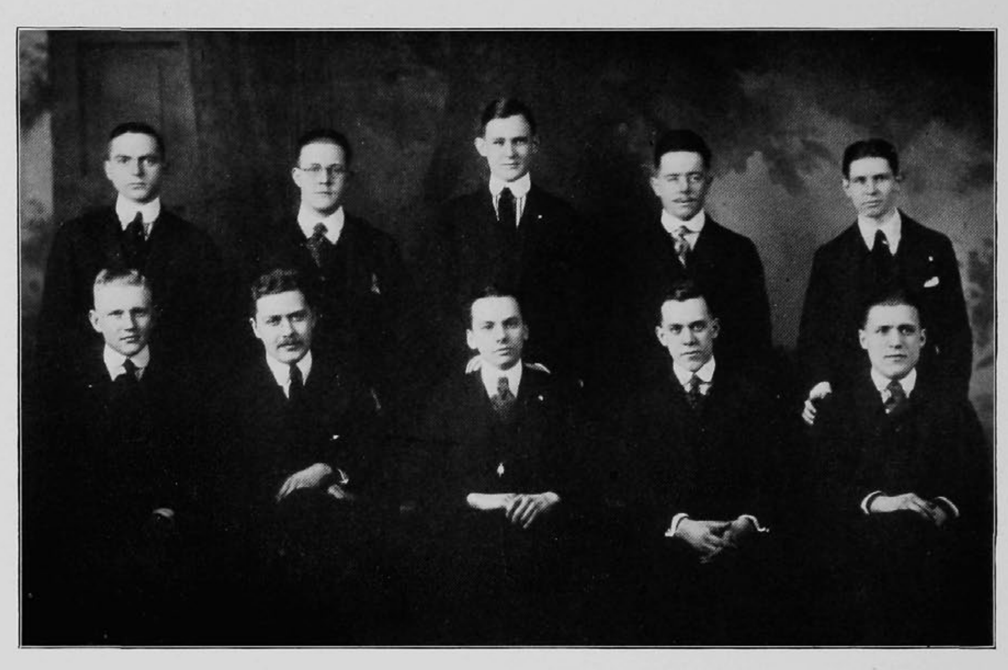
Phi Beta Kappa	1888
Tau Kappa Alpha	1912
Tau Beta Pi	1915

Sigma Chi

National Chapters

Alpha—Miami
Beta—Wooster
Gamma—Ohio Wesleyan
Delta—Georgia
Epsilon—George Washington
Zeta—Washington and Lee
Eta—Mississippi
Theta—Pennsylvania
Kappa—Bucknell
Lambda—Indiana
Mu—Denison
Omicron—Dickinson
Rho—Butler
Phi—Lafayette
Chi—Hanover
Psi—Virginia
Omega—Northwestern
Alpha Alpha—Hobart
Alpha Epsilon—Nebraska
Alpha Beta—California
Alpha Zeta—Beliot
Alpha Eta—Boston
Alpha Iota—Illinois Wesleyan
Alpha Lambda—Wisconsin
Alpha Nu—Texas
Alpha Xi—Kansas
Alpha Omicron—Tulane
Alpha Pi—Albion
Alpha Rho—Lehigh
Alpha Sigma—Minnesota
Alpha Upsilon—South Carolina
Alpha Phi—Cornell
Alpha Psi—Vanderbilt
Alpha Chi—Pennsylvania
Alpha Omega—Stanford
Beta Gamma—Colorado
Beta Delta—Montana
Beta Upsilon—Utah
Beta Zeta—North Carolina
Beta Eta—Case (Reserve)
Beta Theta—Pittsburgh
Beta Iota—Oregon
Delta Delta—Purdue
Delta Chi—Wabash
Zeta Zeta—Central
Zeta Psi—Cincinnati
Eta Eta—Dartmouth
Theta Theta—Michigan
Kappa Kappa—Illinois
Lambda Lambda—Kentucky
Nu Nu—Columbia
Xi Xi—Missouri
Rho Rho—Maine
Omicron Omicron—Chicago
Tau Tau—Washington
Upsilon Upsilon—Washington
Phi Phi—Pennsylvania
Psi Psi—Syracuse
Omega Omega—Arkansas

Sigma Chi



Windisch	Heyl	Cross	Knowlton	Miller
Rover	Ray	Schields	Stewart	Ehrman



Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University, 1855
Zeta Psi Chapter installed at the University of Cincinnati, 1882

Colors—Blue and Gold
Flower—White Rose

Fratres in Facultate

Fred. Eugene Ayer, C. E.
John A. Caldwell, M. D.
Arch I. Carson, M. D.
J. W. Rowe, A. B., M. D.
Victor Ray, M. D.
L. G. Heyn, M. D.
Frank B. Cross, M. D.

Fratres in Collegio Medicinae

Donald Lyle
Phillip H. Poggendick
Victor Ray, Jr.

Fratres in Academicae

1919
Edward H. Shields

1920
Paul Yelton
Joseph Stewart

1921
A. Lee Read
Albert H. Ehrmann
George Gale
Richard Windisch
Walter A. Rover
John K. Heyl

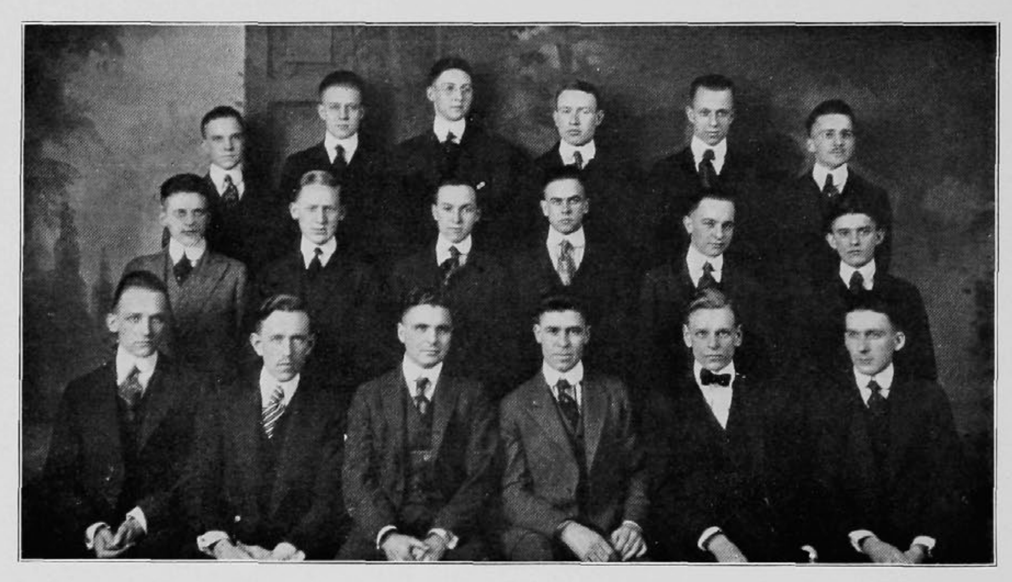
On the Border

Wm. H. Ellis, Jr.
David Brumbach
Hugh Garvin
Carroll A. Powell
John A. Reece
Wm. Carson
George B. Ehrmann
David S. Strickland
E. Burke Hogue
Charles Knowlton
Joseph G. Morris
Donald R. McComas
W. Power Clancy

Pledges

Frank B. Cross, Jr.
Arch Carson, Jr.
Clifford Miller, Jr.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Wilkerson Hopkins Rice Groenland Crutchfield Myers
Neville Outcalt Morris Bishop Rendigs White
Winkleman Kasson Sadler Davis Landis Mackay



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at the University of Alabama, March 9, 1856
Ohio Epsilon Chapter chartered November 2, 1889

Fratres in Facultate

Harry Lewis Wieman, Ph. D.
William Hammond Parker, Ph. D.
Everrett Irving Yowell, Ph. D.

Fratres in Academicae

1917

George Herman Landis
Dudley Karkalitz Sadler

1918

Milford Harrison Davis
Lee Brooks Kasson
Adam Mackay
Miller Outcalt, II

1919

James Tevis Crutchfield
Ormond Thomas Groenland
Carl Henry Neville
William Mackie Myers
Harold Ashton Stegner
Allen Hunter White
John Frederick Whiteley, II
Walter Wilkerson
Leon John Winkleman

1920

Robert Gray Hopkins
Robert Morse Morris
Walter Miller Rendigs
Joseph Kellogg Rice

1921

Walter Wood Bishop, II

Pledges

Lowell William Barnett
Clarence Jefferson Vernon Hudson
Horton Clark Stanley
Clifford Joseph Wahl
Jasper Earl Weatherford
Ralph Wolfinger

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

National Chapters



Province Alpha

Maine
Boston
Massachusetts Tech.
Harvard
Worcester Polytech.
Dartmouth
New Hampshire

Province Beta

Cornell
Columbia
St. Stephens
Syracuse
Allegheny
Dickinson
Pennsylvania State
Bucknell
Gettysburg
Pennsylvania
Pittsburgh

Province Gamma

Virginia
George Washington
Washington and Lee
North Carolina
Davidson

Province Delta

Michigan
Adrian
Mt. Union
Ohio Wesleyan
Cincinnati
Ohio State
Case School
Franklin
Purdue
Indiana
Northwestern
Illinois
Chicago
James Millikin
Minnesota
Wisconsin
Beloit

Province Epsilon

Georgia
Mercer
Emory
Georgia Tech.
Southern
Alabama
Alabama Polytech.
Florida

Province Zeta

Missouri
Washington
Nebraska
Arkansas
Kansas
Kansas State
Iowa
Iowa State
South Dakota

Province Eta

Colorado
Denver
Colorado Mines
Colorado Agricultural
Wyoming

Province Theta

Louisiana State
Tulane
Texas
Oklahoma
Arizona

Province Iota

Central
Bethel
Kentucky State
Southwestern Presby.
Union
Cumberland
Vanderbilt
Tennessee
Sewanee

Province Kappa

Leland Stanford
California
Nevada

Province Lambda

Washington
Washington State
Oregon State

Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University in 1839

Beta Nu Chapter established at the University of Cincinnati in 1890



National Chapters

District I

Bowdoin (Β Σ)
Brown (Κ)
Maine (Β Η)
Mass. Inst. Tech. (Β Υ)

District II

Amherst (Β Ι)
Dartmouth (Α Ω)
Wesleyan (Μ Ε)
Williams (Ζ)
Yale (Φ Χ)

District III

Colgate (Β Θ)
Cornell (Β Δ)
St. Lawrence (Β Ζ)
Syracuse (Β Ε)
Toronto (Θ Ζ)
Union (Ν)

District IV

Columbia (Α Α)
Rutgers (Β Γ)
Stevens (Σ)

District V

Dickinson (Α Σ)
Johns Hopkins (Α Χ)
Lehigh (Β Χ)
Pennsylvania (Φ)

District VI

Bethany (Ψ)
Pa. State Col. (Α Υ)
Wash.-Jeff. (Γ)
West Virginia (Β Ψ)

District VII

Davidson (Φ Α)
North Carolina (Η Β)
Virginia (Ο)

District VIII

Case (Α Κ)
Denison (Α Η)
Kenyon (Β Α)
Ohio Wesleyan (Θ)
Western Reserve (Β)

District IX

Cincinnati (Β Ν)
Miami (Α)
Ohio (Β Κ)
Ohio State (Θ Δ)
Wittenberg (Α Γ)

District X

DePauw (Δ)
Hanover (Ι)
Indiana (Π)
Purdue (Β Μ)
Wabash (Τ)

District XI

Center (Ε)
Vanderbilt (Β Λ)

District XII

Chicago (Λ Ρ)
Illinois (Σ Ρ)
Michigan (Λ)
Northwestern (Ρ)

District XIII

Beloit (Χ)
Knox (Ξ)
Wisconsin (Α Π)

District XIV

Iowa (Α Β)
Iowa State (Τ Σ)
Minnesota (Β Π)
Nebraska (Α Τ)
South Dakota (Γ Α)

District XV

Kansas (Α Ν)
Kansas State (Γ Ε)
Missouri (Ζ Φ)
Washington, Mo. (Α Ι)
Westminster (Α Δ)

District XVI

Oklahoma (Γ Φ)
Texas (Β Ο)
Tulane (Β Ξ)

District XVII

Colorado (Β Τ)
Colorado College (Γ Δ)
Colorado Mines (Β Φ)
Denver (Α Ζ)
Utah (Γ Β)

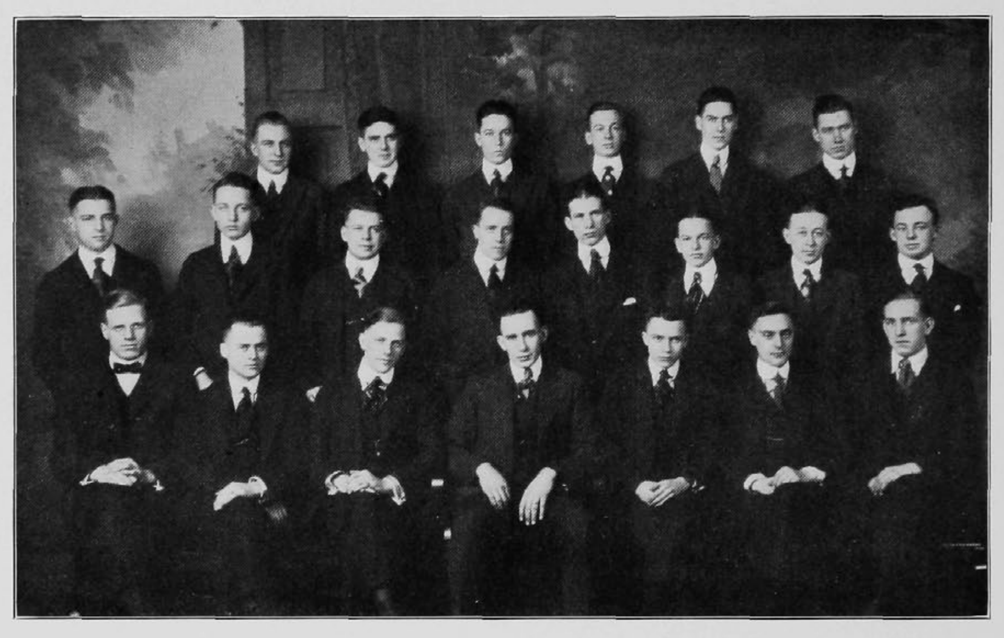
District XVIII

Idaho (Γ Γ)
Oregon (Β Ρ)
Univ. of Wash. (Β Ω)
Whitman (Γ Ζ)

District XIX

California (Ω)
Stanford (Λ Σ)

Beta Theta Pi



Langenheim Hetsch Geohegan Hicks Patterson Jackson
Smith Todd Schneider Taylor Cone Marsh Richardson Withrow
Gregg Webb Markgraf Brown Winans Avery Paddock



Beta Nu of Beta Theta Pi

Colors—Pink and Blue
Flower— The Rose

Fratres in Facultate

William Paxton Burris, Ph. D.
Stephen Cooper Ayers, M. D.
H. Kennon Dunham, M. D.
Frank H. Lamb, M. D.
Dudley W. Palmer, M. D.
Benjamin W. Gaines, M. D.
Thomas H. Kelly, M. D.
Robert Stevenson, M. D.

Fratres in Academicae

1917

Anton Wilhelm Schneider
Edgar Morrison Webb
Justus Karl Hetsch
Clifford Cilley Gregg
Ralph Louis Langenheim
Edmund Harrison Geohegan

1918

Carl Alexander Markgraf
George Carlton Brown
Clifford Frederick Ahlers
Vernon Bradley Roberts
Asa Van Wormer Butterfield
Wellslake Demarest Morse

1919

Herbert Stuart Winans
Charles Hammond Avery
Clifford Du Val Paddack
Roland Withenbury Richardson
Phillip Henry Cone
Charles Seabrooke Marsh

1920

Campbell Nelson Jackson
Richard Horney Kalbfus
Stanley Clayton Withrow
Samuel Pogue Todd
Stanley Sennett Taylor
Hall Charles Smith

1921

Gilbert Henry Hicks
Donald Avey Patterson
Harold William Liddle

Phi Delta Theta



Mumma Sloan Asbury Pine Fischer Fick Keck
Ames Dickson Fassett Curphy Habekotte Widau Sudhoff Buck
Zwick Peck Altamer Joyce Giebel Forde Smith



Ohio Theta of Phi Delta Theta

Colors—Azure and White
Flower—White Carnation

Fratres in Facultate

Isaac Joslin Cox, Ph. D.
Selden Gale Lowrie, Ph. D.
Cyrus DeWitt Meade, Ph. D.
Burt H. Wulfekoetter, C. E.

Fratres in Academicae

1917
Robert Giebel
Wm. Koehler

1918
Harold M. Altamer
John E. Smith
Paul G. Sudhoff
Holly Zwick
Eslie Asbury

1919
W. Kenneth Peck
J. N. Joyce
George Habekoette
Arthur Dixon
Donald Buck

1920
M. J. Inskeep
Francis Fassett
Wm. Curphy
Earl Widau

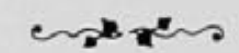
Pledges

William Gillespie
Leslie Pine
Ralph Waltz
John E. Fick
Richard Osborn
Charles Sloan
William Fisher
Lloyd Mumma

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta was founded at Miami University in 1848

Ohio Theta Chapter was established at the
University of Cincinnati in 1898



Active Chapters

Miami, 1848
Indiana, 1849
Central, 1850
Wabash, 1850
Wisconsin, 1857
Northwestern, 1859
Butler, 1859
Ohio Wesleyan, 1860
Franklin, 1860
Hanover, 1861
Michigan, 1864
Chicago, 1865
DePauw, 1868
Ohio, 1868
Missouri, 1870
Knox, 1871
Georgia, 1871
Emory, 1871
Iowa Wesleyan, 1871
Mercer, 1872
Cornell, 1872
Lafayette, 1873
California, 1873
Virginia, 1873
Randolph-Macon, 1874
Nebraska, 1875
Pennsylvania Coll. 1875

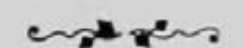
Washington-Jefferson, 1875
Vanderbilt, 1876
Alabama, 1877
Lombard, 1878
Alabama Polytech. 1879
Allegheny, 1879
Vermont, 1879
Dickinson, 1880
Westminster, 1880
Minnesota, 1881
University of Iowa, 1882
Kansas, 1882
Univ. of the South, 1883
Texas, 1883
Ohio State, 1883
Pennsylvania, 1883
Union, 1883
Colby, 1884
Columbia, 1884
Dartmouth, 1884
North Carolina, 1884
Williams, 1886
Southwestern, 1886
Lehigh, 1887
Syracuse, 1887
Wash. and Lee, 1887

Amherst, 1888
Brown, 1889
Tulane, 1889
Washington, 1891
Leland Stanford, 1891
Purdue, 1893
Illinois, 1893
Case School, 1896
University of Cincinnati, 1898
Washington, 1900
Kentucky State, 1901
McGill, 1901
University of Colorado, 1902
Georgia Tech., 1902
Pennsylvania State, 1904
Toronto, 1906
South Dakota, 1906
Idaho, 1908
Washburn, 1910
Oregon, 1912
Colorado College, 1913
Iowa State, 1913
North Dakota, 1913
Denison, 1915
Whitman, 1915

Delta Tau Delta

Founded at Bethany College, Virginia, in 1859

Gamma Xi Chapter established at University of Cincinnati in 1909



National Chapters

Southern Division

Vanderbilt
Washington and Lee
Georgia
Emory
South
Virginia
Tulane
George Washington
Texas

Western Division

Iowa
Wisconsin
Minnesota
Colorado
Northwestern
Leland Stanford
Nebraska
Illinois
California
Chicago
Armour Institute
Baker
Missouri
Washington
Iowa State

Northern Division

Ohio
Michigan
Albion
Western Reserve
Hillsdale
Ohio Wesleyan
Kenyon
Wooster
Indiana
DePauw
Butler
Ohio State
Wabash
West Virginia
Purdue
Cincinnati

Eastern Division

Allegheny
Washington-Jefferson
Lafayette
Stevens Inst. of Tech.
Pennsylvania State
Rensselaer Polytech.
Pennsylvania
Lehigh
Tufts
Massachusetts
Cornell
Brown
Dartmouth
Columbia
Wesleyan
Maine
Syracuse
Oregon
Pittsburgh
Kansas
Miami

Alumni Chapters

Chicago
New York
Cincinnati
San Francisco
Philadelphia
Indianapolis
Boston
Cleveland
Pittsburgh
Jackson, Mich.
New Orleans
Manila, P. I.
Washington
Kansas City
Los Angeles
Spokane
Sioux City
San Antonio
Lima, Ohio
Charleston, W. Va.
Oklahoma City
Grand Rapids
Denver
St. Paul
Birmingham
Warren, Ohio
Minneapolis
Portland, Oregon
Dallas
Rochester
Harvard Club

Delta Tau Delta



J. B. Petzhold Bacon Griffin Downey Garrison McCartney Lush
Petty Rogatsky Ettinger Haehnle Todd C. J. Petzhold Nagel
Schoettle Romaine Kemp Mills Howland Richardson



Gamma Xi of Delta Tau Delta

Flower—Pansy

Colors—Purple, White and Gold

Fratres in Facultate

Rufus Southworth, A. M., M. D.
Clarence Stevens, A. M.
Robert Clark Gowdy, Ph. D.

Fratres in Collegio Medicinae

M. Cullen Sexton
Victor W. Fishback

Fratres in Academicae

1917

George Schoettle
Bayle M. Richardson
Harold I. Lush
Walter Haehnle
James H. Garrison
Arch MacCartney

1918

Herman Howland
Lawrence G. Kemp
Pelham E. Mills
Henry Nagel
Millard Romaine
C. Herman Rogatzky
Leroy Petty

1919

Cornelius J. Petzhold

1920

William L. Ettinger
Robert Miles Todd

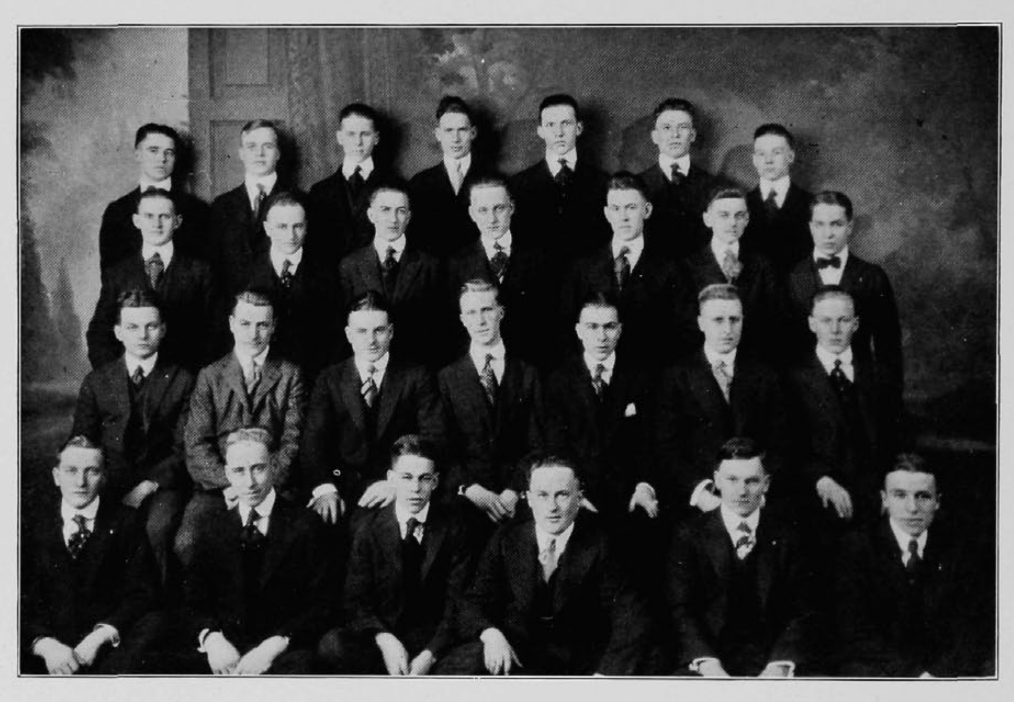
1921

Richard S. Griffin
John B. Petzhold
John Downey

Pledges

Roy MacDiarmid
Gordon Jones
Robert Bacon

Pi Kappa Alpha



Arnold Elliott Eilers Gahr Brueggemann Wenzel Edmonston
Greiser Fitzgerald Thompson Van Ness Wright Eulass Wydman
Beresford Guckenberger Talcott Voss J. Jones G. Walker Osborne
Strietelmeier R. Walker H. Jones Fisher Henshaw Volkert



Alpha XI of Pi Kappa Alpha

Colors—Garnet and Gold

Flower—Lily of the Valley

Frater in Facultate

Reginald C. McGrane, Ph. D.

Fratres in Collegio Medicinae

James Guy Jones

Clifford John Straehley

Erwin Miller Straehley

Fratres in Academicae

1917

Curtis R. Beresford

Leroy C. Voss

1918

Cherrington Lee Fisher

Edwin Guckenberger

Arthur C. Osborne

John Grieg Walker

Alfred William Wenzel

Francis James Wright

Harold Platt Talcott

Colonel Thompson

1919

George Mathais Arnold

William Brueggemann

Joseph Edmonston

Charles Craver Eulass

Gerald Edward Fitzgerald

Herbert Clayborne Jones

Arthur Gordon Van Ness

Randall Edwin Walker

1920

Thomas Wyatt Denham

Albert Frederick Gahr

Robert Maurice Volkert

Byron H. Wydman

1921

Henry George Eilers

Thomas Earnest Elliott

Kenneth Evers Greiser

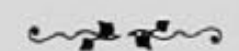
Lewis Johnston Henshaw

Edward Charles Strietelmeier

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868

Alpha Xi Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was established at the University of Cincinnati, May 21, 1910



Active Chapters

District I

University of Virginia (Α)
William and Mary College (Γ)
Hampden-Sidney College (Ι)
Richmond College (Ο)
Washington and Lee University (Π)

District II

Davidson College (Β)
University of North Carolina (Τ)
Trinity College (Α Α)
North Carolina A. & M. College (ΑΕ)

District III

North Georgia Agricultural College (Ψ)
Georgia School of Technology (Α Δ)
University of the State of Florida (ΑΗ)

District IV

Tulane University (Η)
Louisiana State University (Α Γ)
Millsaps College (Α Ι)

District V

Southern University (Δ)
University of Tennessee (Ζ)
Southwestern Presby. University (Θ)
Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Υ)
Howard College (Α Π)

District VI

Transylvania University (Κ)
Kentucky State University (Ω)
Georgetown College (Α Λ)
University of Cincinnati (Α Ξ)
Ohio State University (Α Ρ)
Western Reserve University (Β Ε)

District VII

University of Arkansas (Α Ζ)
Southwestern University (Α Ο)
University of Kansas (Β Γ)

District VIII

University of Missouri (Α Ν)
Missouri School of Mines (Α Κ)
Ames (Α Φ)
Manhattan (Α Ω)

District IX

University of California (Α Σ)
University of Utah (Α Τ)
University of Washington (Β Β)
University of New Mexico (Β Δ)

District X

New York University (Α Υ)
Syracuse University (Α Χ)
Rutgers College (Α Ψ)
Pennsylvania State University (Β Α)

Sigma Sigma



Alumni

1898

Parke Johnson
Robert Humphries
Russel Wilson
Walter Eberhardt

1899

Charles Adler

1900

Adna Innes

1901

Charles Rendigs
Henry Bentley
Smith Hickenlooper
A. Hickenlooper

1902

Charles Peters
Robert Kreimer
Earl Gold
Hugh Bates
Colman Avery
Stuart Walker
Ramsey Probasco
Stanley Granger
Edwin Hutchins

1903

Eustace Ball
Edgar McAllister
Harvey Shepherd
William Stietman

1904

Albert Baker
Robert Buck
Adolph Fennel
Villie Kirkpatrick
Carl Gantvoort

1905

Calvin Skinner
Arthur Wadsworth
Howard Jones
Bert Lyon
Paul Richardson
Lester Collier
Fred Mehlhope

1906

Walter Shafer
Edward Forbes
Curtis Williams
Alfred Kreimer
Frank Buchanan
Robert Caldwell
Frank Wilson
William Fillmore

1907

Frank Paine
Robert O'Connell
Thomas Kite
Edward Hurley
Brown McGill

1908

Merlyn Aultman
Bates Williams
William Foley
Walter Heintz
Fred Flach

1909

Hayward Ackerson
William Kite
Charles Williams
Edward Rowe

1910

Ted Hyndman
Ernest du Bray

1911

Clifford Hall
James Taylor
Ralph McComas
Alden Hart

1912

Leslie Johnson
Walter Heuck
Vance Towler
Franklin Mitchell
William Hall
Harry Buchanan

1913

Robert Heuck
John Maescher
Richard Goettle
William Hill

1914

Chauncey Hand
Chauncey Tilden
Neil Wright
Bert Stansbery
John Sheriff
William Engdahl
Chester Klein

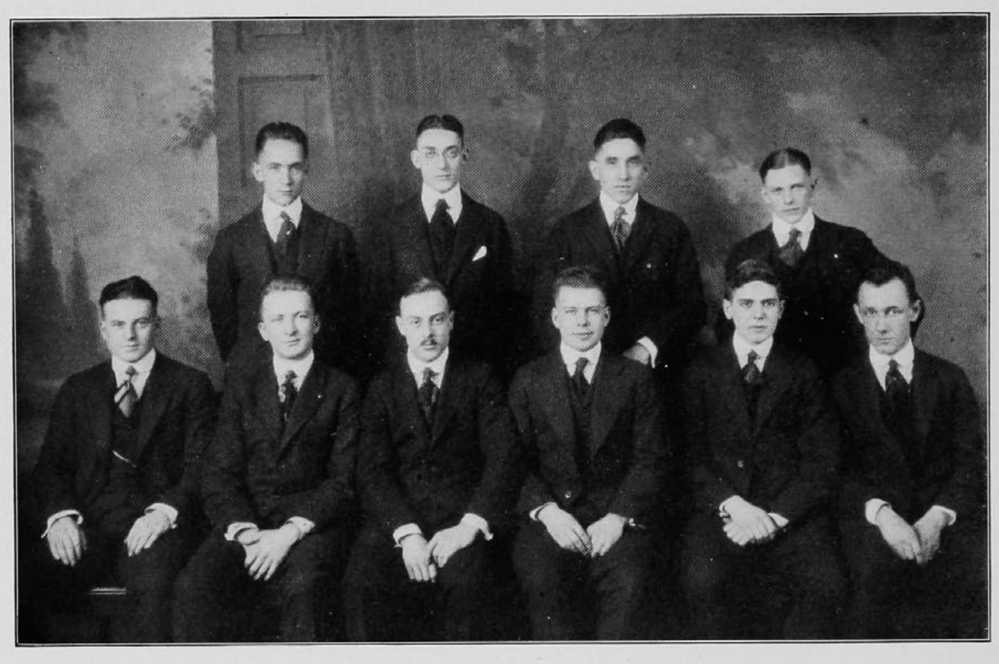
1915

Arthur Gordon
Leonard Baehr
Norman Lyon
Norman Kohlhepp

1916

Howard Behle
Harold Porter
Herbert Schroth
Victor Fishback
Roy Palmer
John Reece
Henry Hoppe
Edward Robinson

Sigma Sigma



Lewis Pease Justice Markgraf
Talcott Altamer Richardson Schneider Hetsch Rogatzky



Sigma Sigma

Founded at the University of Cincinnati, 1898

Colors—White, Gold and Black



SIGMA SIGMA, the society of upper-classmen of the University of Cincinnati, was founded in the year 1898. Its purpose is to foster college spirit. The members are chosen on their merits alone. Sigma Sigma is a strictly local society, as its most important function, that of teaching loyalty to the University of Cincinnati, can best be performed as a local organization.

Yell

Torch and hammer!
Skull and bones!
Sigma Sigma!
Hear the groans!

Fratres in Universitate

1917

Anton Schneider
Karl Hetsch
Bayle Richardson
Carroll Lewis
James Pease

1918

Herman Rogatzky
Carl Markgraf
Harold Altamer
Harold Talcott

1919

Howard Justice

Alpha Nu Sigma



Huber Kihn DeQuasie Keidel Bryant Goss Craddock
Allan Monce Flath E. L. Harrington Sweeney Dunn Avery E. J. Harrington Botts
Wuest Brown Biehl Morrison Norris Lynn Bruck
Embshoff McCormick Schubert Posey Reade



Alpha Nu Sigma

Founded, January 12, 1911, at the University of Cincinnati

Colors—Black and Gold
Flower—Cornflower

Frater Honorarius

H. E. Warrington, U. C., 1890

Frater in Collegio Medicinae

John F. Davis

Fratres in Academicae

1917

Albert R. Avery
John F. Biehl
Alfred J. Craddock
Glenn DeQuasie
William R. Huber
Earl L. Harrington
Edwin W. Monce
Garfield Morrison
Arthur J. Seitz
Harold L. Steward

1918

Earl A. Botts
Darwin S. Brown
Albert G. Bruck
Leslie E. Bryant
Edmund J. Harrington
Harry W. Lynn
Frank W. Wuest

1919

James E. Allan
Arthur J. Dunn
George F. Embshoff
Earl H. Flath
Clifton D. Norris
Edward H. Schubert
Joseph R. Sweeney

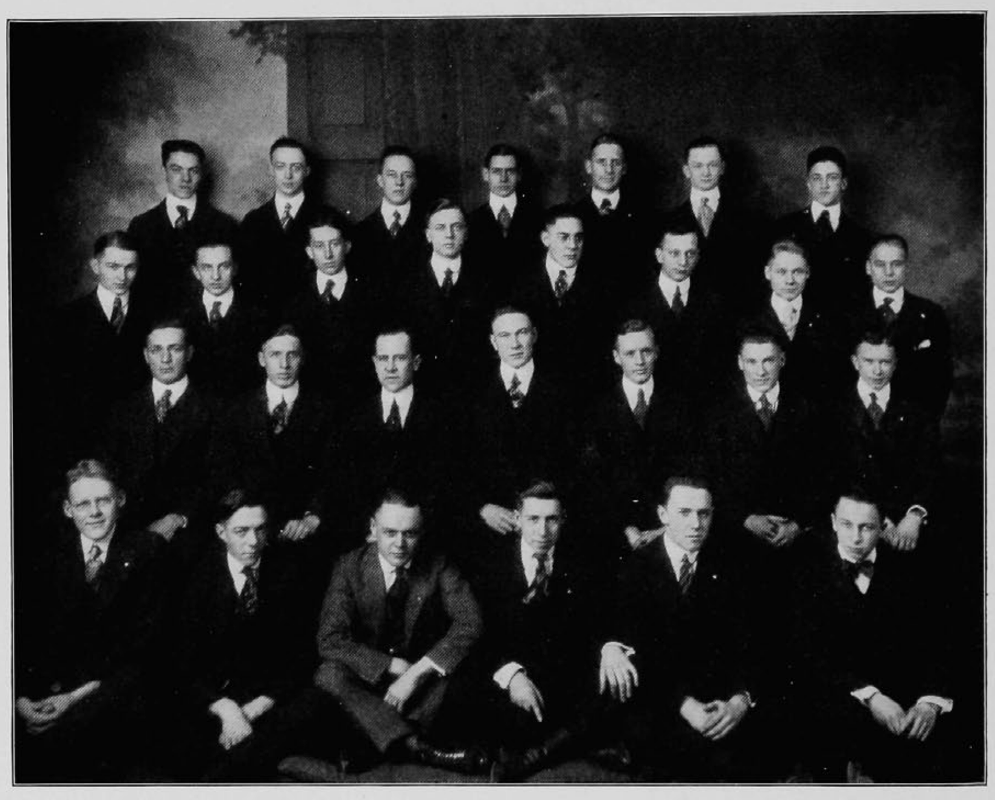
1920

Edgar J. Kihn
Noble Wilt

Pledges

Harold V. McCormick, '18
Clarence E. Keidel, '19
Ralph W. Reade, '20
Richard M. Goss, '21
Irving Y. Posey, '21
Charles F. Roby, '21

Sigma Delta Pi



Weatherup McCormick Koehler DeGinther Herzog Schneider Mathis
Shaw Lehrer Aron Gang Croake Schakel Lindsley Todd
Chapman Rush Auch Genzmer Ernst Hill Horman
Herrick Chandler McGill Hayes Bright Henlein



Sigma Delta Pi

Founded at the University of Cincinnati, October 8, 1912

Colors—Royal Purple and White

Flower—The Violet

Fratres in Collegio Medicinae

Frederick Roy Clark

Fratres in Academicae

1917

Ralph Henry Auch
Henry Samuel Ernst
Paul R. Genzmer
Eugene M. Hill
Thomas William Rush

1918

Henry Gordon Chapman
William T. Croake
Wesley L. Horman
William Kaiser Lehrer
Allen M. Lindsley
Walter Charles Schakel
M. Gerald Shaw
Fred Charles Todd

1919

Oliver Gang
Christopher L. Koehler
Frank Louis Schneider

1920

Charles Willard DeGinther
Harry M. Mathis

1921

Lowell Guild Aron
Carl Albert Henlein
Harry T. Magill
Clifford Grant McCormick

Pledges

Hector Leigh Bright
Paul John Chandler
William Worth Hayes
Albert Alden Herrick
John P. Herzog
Donald G. Weatherup
Harold S. Willis



Woman's Panhellenic Council of the University of Cincinnati

Dorothy Stevens........................*President*

Dorothy W. Ferry.......................*Secretary*

June S. Bancroft.......................*Treasurer*

Chapter Delegates

Delta Delta Delta

Mary Louise Wilson
Leslie Williams
Luella Latta, *Alumnal*

Kappa Delta

Dorothy W. Ferry
Esther Phillips
Charlotte Long, *Alumnal*

Kappa Alpha Theta

Dorothy Stevens
June S. Bancroft
Mary P. Corre
Mary Louise Rutter, *Alumnal*

Chi Omega

Harriet Montgomery
Hilde Brinkman
Katherine Beschorman, *Alumnal*

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Enolia Chambers
Jane Schmid
Florence Dice, *Alumnal*

Delta Zeta

Vivien Millar
Madge Elsinger
Mrs. W. Willey, *Alumnal*

Delta Delta Delta

Founded at the Boston University, 1888

Zeta Chapter established at the University of Cincinnati, 1892



Alpha Province

Adelphi
Boston
Brenau
Bucknell
Colby
Cornell
Florida State College
Goucher
Hollins
Pennsylvania
Pittsburgh
Randolph-Macon
St. Lawrence
Stetson
Syracuse
Vermont
Wesleyan

Delta Province

Adrian
Alabama
Ames
Arkansas
Butler
Cincinnati
Coe
DePauw
Drury
Franklin
Iowa
Judson
Knox
Miami
Michigan
Millikin
Minnesota
Missouri
Mt. Union
Northwestern
Ohio
Simpson
Transylvania
Vanderbilt
Wisconsin

Theta Province

Baker
California
Colorado
Kansas State
Nebraska
Nevada
Oklahoma
Oregon
South Methodist
Southwestern
Stanford
Texas
Washington
Wyoming

Delta Delta Delta



Cordes — Richards — Green — Avery — Foster
I. Taylor — Tangeman — Wilson — D. Taylor — Williams
Alexander — Meeds — Purves — Cone
Lantis — Luebbert — Paver — Stoehr — Ideson
Duke — Ackerson — Knight — Miller — Anderson — A. Taylor



Zeta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta

Colors—Silver, Gold and Blue

Flower—Pansy

Sorores in Facultate

Cora May Box
Florence Lawler

Sorores in Graduate School

Jean Taylor
Vere Rubel
Martha Renner

Sorores in Academicae

1917

Mary Louise Wilson
Helen Tangeman
Dorathea Taylor
Pollie Anne Richards
Eleanor Ideson

1918

Clara Ackerson
Burnette Alexander
Dorothy Duke
Isabel Taylor
Parthenia Foster
Leslie Williams
Olivia Avery

1919

Mary Anderson
Dorothy Cone
Lillian A. Meeds
Margaret Cordes
Anne Knight
Marian Paver
Margaret Green

1920

Edith Crosley
Martha Lantis
Sylvia Luebbert
Frederica Miller
Fredrika Morgan
Marjorie Purvis
Roberta Stoehr
Amelia Taylor
Alice Tomassene
Meta Miller

Kappa Delta



E. Gromme	Campbell	Ferry	Osborne	C. Shigley
Fillmore	H. Gromme		Gibbons	Elmiger
Spalding	Jones	Snodgrass	Phillips	Rieman
M. Shigley	Bullerdick	Mc Intire	Gibson	Cragg



Omega Xi Chapter of Kappa Delta

Colors—Olive-Green and White

Flower—The White Rose

Jewel—The Pearl

Soror in Facultate

Helen A. Stanley, A. M.

Sorores in Graduate School

Martha B. Gibbons, 1916
Mary E. Rieman, 1916
Roberta Gibson, 1915
Alma Sauer, 1916
Celestine Shigley, 1916

Sorores in Academicae

1917

Dorothy W. Ferry
Emma D. Gromme
Laura M. McIntire
Josephine Osborn

1918

Ellen Bullerdick
Margaret Campbell
Esther Phillips

1919

Lucile Cragg
Emma Jane Elmiger
Hertha Gromme
Marjorie Snodgrass

1920

Hilda Fillmore
Dorothy Ann Jones
Marguerite Shigley
Elizabeth Spalding

Pledges

Arlie Daniels, 1920
Elizabeth Freeman, 1920
Mildred Price, 1919

Kappa Delta

Founded at Virginia State Normal School, Va., 1897

Omega Xi Chapter installed at the University of Cincinnati, 1913



Alpha Province

Gamma—Hollins College
Theta—Randolph-Macon
Sigma Delta—Trinity College
Eta—Hunter College
Phi Tau—Bucknell University

Beta Province

Zeta—University of Alabama
Rho Omega Phi—Judson College
Kappa Alpha—State College for Women, Florida
Epsilon—University of Louisiana
Mu—Millsaps College

Gamma Province

Lambda—Northwestern
Omega Xi—University of Cincinnati
Omicron—Illinois Wesleyan
Epsilon Omega—University of Kentucky

Delta Province

Sigma Sigma—Iowa State College
Alpha Gamma—Coe College
Chi—University of Denver
Rho—University of Wyoming
Phi Epsilon—Colorado Agricultural College
Sigma Alpha—Southern Methodist University

Alumnae Chapters

Chicago, Ill.
Charlotte, N. C.
Mobile, Ala.
Montgomery, Ala.
Selma, Ala.
Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Bloomington, Ill.
Birmingham, Ala.
Union Springs, Ala.
Louisville, Ky.
New York, N. Y.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Ames, Iowa.
Baton Rouge, La.
Denver, Colo.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded at DePauw University, 1870

Alpha Tau Chapter installed at the University of Cincinnati, 1913

National Chapters

District I

Alpha—DePauw University
Beta—Indiana State University
Gamma—Butler College
Alpha Eta—Vanderbilt University
Alpha Chi—Purdue University

District II

Delta—University of Illinois
Tau—Northwestern University
Upsilon—University of Minnesota
Psi—University of Wisconsin
Alpha Pi—
University of North Dakota
Alpha Psi—Lawrence College

District III

Eta—University of Michigan
Mu—Allegheny College
Alpha Gamma—Ohio State
Alpha Tau—University of Cincinnati
Alpha Omega—
University of Pittsburgh

District IV

Iota—Cornell University
Lambda—University of Vermont
Sigma—Toronto University
Chi—Syracuse University

District V

Kappa—University of Kansas
Rho—University of Nebraska
Alpha Iota—Washington University
Alpha Mu—University of Missouri
Alpha Rho—
University of South Dakota
Alpha Upsilon—Washington College

District VI

Phi—Stanford University
Omega—University of California

District VII

Alpha Beta—Swathmore
Alpha Delta—Goucher College
Alpha Kappa—Adelphi College
Beta Beta—
Randolph-Macon Woman's College

District VIII

Alpha Theta—University of Texas
Alpha Omicron—
University of Oklahoma
Alpha Phi—Newcomb College

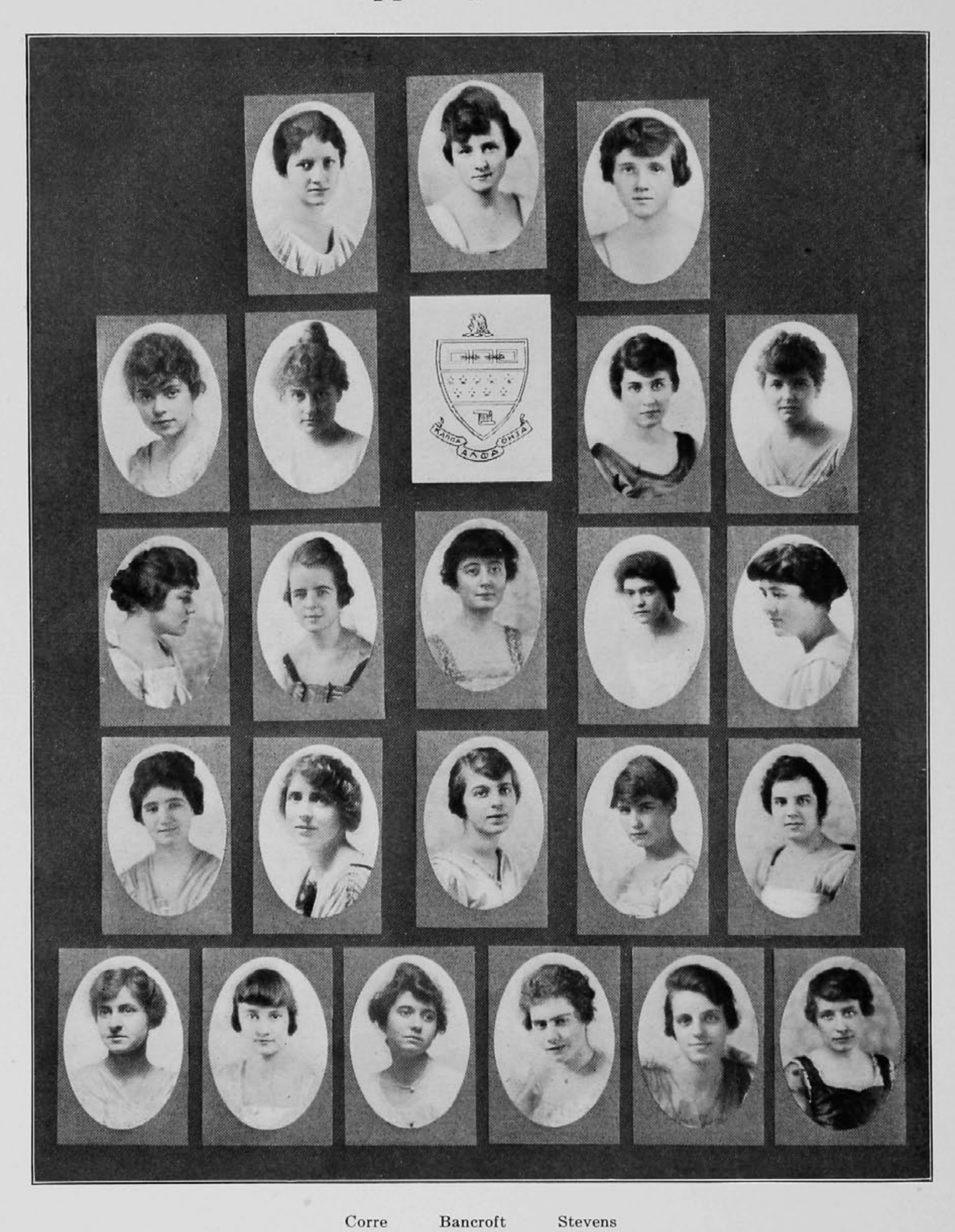
District IX

Alpha Lambda—
University of Washington
Alpha Nu—Montana State
Alpha Xi—Oregon State
Alpha Sigma—
Washington State College

Alumnae Chapters

Austin
Baltimore
Boston
Burlington
Chicago
Cincinnati
Cleveland
Columbus
Detroit
Evanston
Indianapolis
Kansas City
Lincoln
Los Angeles
Madison
New York
Norman
Oklahoma City
Omaha
Philadelphia
Pittsburgh
Portland
Providence
Pullman
St. Louis
San Francisco
Seattle
Spokane
Syracuse
Tacoma
Topeka
Toronto
Twin Cities
Vermilion

Kappa Alpha Theta



Corre Bancroft Stevens
Jones E. James Black I. James
Stephens Harris Ritchie Dickerson Cellarius
Stevenson Emerson Brackman Reid Porter
Lotspeich Sechrist Hatfield Schwallie Kemp Stuart



Alpha Tau Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta

Colors—Black and Gold

Flower—The Pansy

Soror in Facultate

Helen Annette Andrews

Soror in Graduate School

Kathryn Elizabeth Ritchie

Sorores in Academicae

1917

June Seifried Bancroft
Saradelle Emerson
Elizabeth Page James
Dorothy Cartwright Jones
Nina Porter
Eva Marie Schwallie
Dorothy Scovil Stevens

1918

Alice Warwick Black
Anna Kinder Cellarius
Mary Price Corre
Ruth Amelia Hatfield
Ida Sevier Lotspiech
Mary Thomas Stevenson

1919

Cora Tunis Dickerson
Hulda Brackman
Inez James
Marguerite Reid
Anna Harriet Stephens
Florence Longmoore Stuart

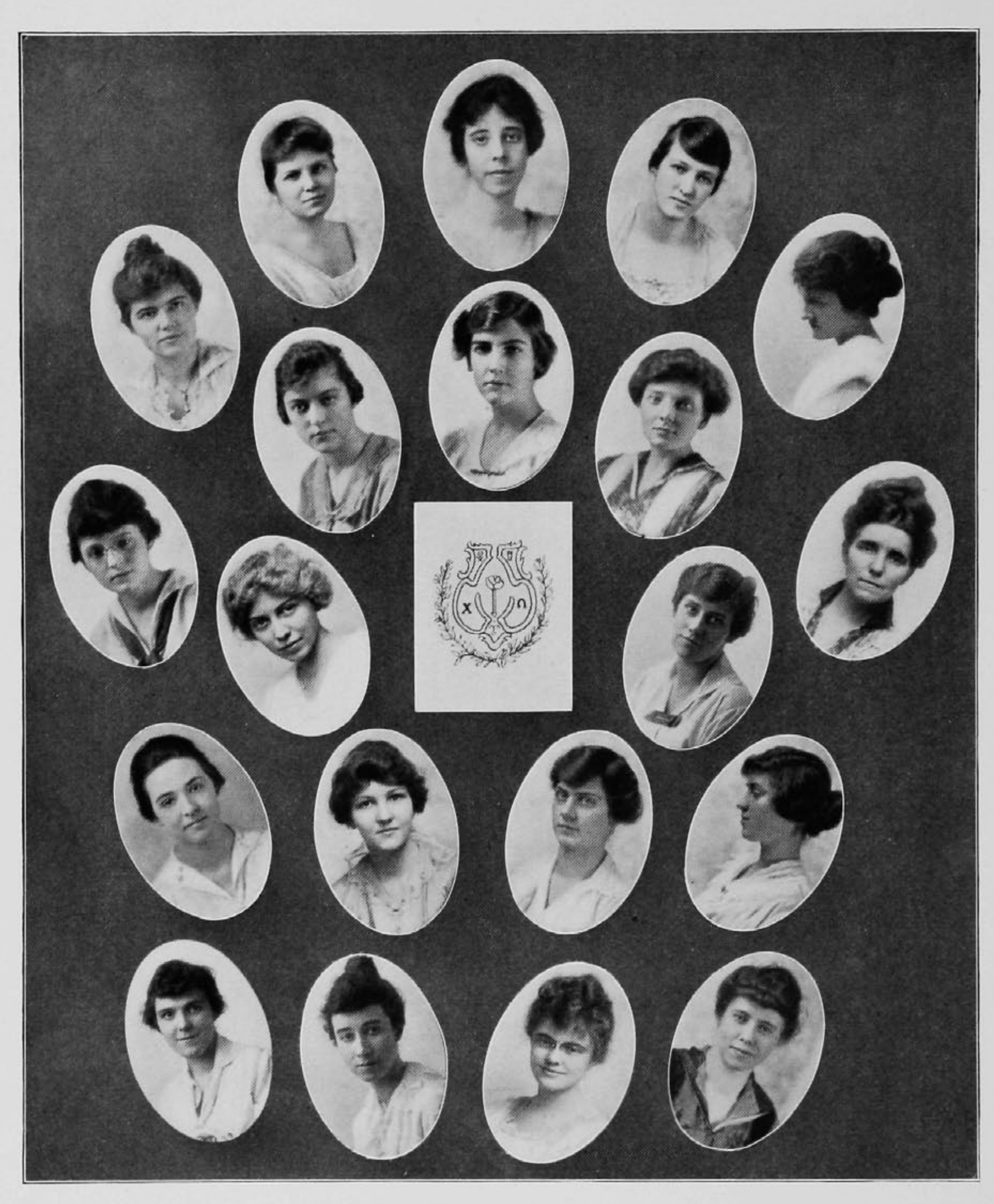
1920

Martha Crawford Harris
Gertrude Elizabeth Kemp
Esther Margaret Sechrist

Pledges

Marie Crowe
Mary Morse Griffiths
Alfarata Myers
Marjorie Nichols

Chi Omega



Snow Creaghead Hagemeyer Brunhoff Crozier
Jones Montgomery Zimmerman
Schaefer Brinkman Sammet Renner
Knight Rehm Dieterle Patterson
L. McNutt Fay Crawford H. McNutt



Pi Alpha Chapter of Chi Omega

Colors—Cardinal and Straw
Flower—The White Carnation

"Hellenic Culture and Christian Ideals"

Sorores in Graduate School

Mrs. O. J. Renner
Helen McNutt

Soror in Collegio Medicinae

Mary Knight, 1921

Sorores in Academicae

1917

Sophie Brunhoff
Genevieve Fay
Margaretta Jones
Harriet Montgomery
Frances Zimmerman
Mary Knight

1918

Hilde Brinkman
Elizabeth Crawford
Elizabeth Creaghead
Gertrude Dieterle
Elizabeth Hagemeyer
Laura McNutt
Sylvia Rehm
Helen Sammet

1919

Florence Crozier
Mary Patterson
Louise Schaefer
Catherine Snow

Pledges

Alma Brunhoff
Evelyn Enneking

Chi Omega

Founded at the University of Arkansas, 1895

Pi Alpha Chapter established at the University of Cincinnati, December 24, 1913



College Chapters

Psi—University of Arkansas
Chi—Transylvania University
Sigma—
Randolph-Macon Woman's College
Rho—
Tulane Univ., Newcomb College
Pi—University of Tennessee
Omicron—University of Illinois
Xi—Northwestern University
Nu—University of Wisconsin
Mu—University of California
Lambda—University of Kansas
Kappa—University of Nebraska
Iota—University of Texas
Theta—West Virginia University
Eta—University of Michigan
Zeta—University of Colorado
Delta—Dickinson College
Gamma—Florida Woman's College
Beta—Colby College
Alpha—University of Washington

Psi Alpha—University of Oregon
Chi Alpha—Jackson College
Phi Alpha—
George Washington University
Upsilon Alpha—Syracuse University
Tau Alpha—Ohio University
Sigma Alpha—Miami University
Rho Alpha—University of Missouri
Pi Alpha—University of Cincinnati
Omicron Alpha—Coe College
Xi Alpha—University of Utah
Mu Alpha—
New Hampshire State College
Nu Alpha—
Leland Stanford University
Lambda Alpha—
Kentucky State University
Kappa Alpha—
Kansas State Agricultural College
Iota Alpha—
Southern Methodist University

Alumnae Chapters

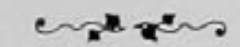
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Washington, D. C.
Atlanta, Ga.
Lexington, Ky.
Oxford, Miss.
Knoxville, Tenn.
Chicago, Ill.
Kansas City, Mo.

New Orleans, La.
Lynchburg, Va.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Des Moines, Iowa.
Portland, Ore.
New York, N. Y.
Denver, Colo.
Lincoln, Neb.

Seattle, Wash.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Boston, Mass.
Dallas, Texas.
San Antonio, Texas
Eugene, Ore.
Berkeley, Cal.
Cincinnati, Ohio

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded at Monmouth College, 1870
Beta Rho Chapter established at the University of Cincinnati, 1914



National Chapters

Alpha Province

Phi—Boston University
Beta Sigma—Adelphi College
Beta Alpha—University of Pennsylvania
Beta Iota—Swarthmore College

Beta Province

Psi—Cornell University
Beta Tau—Syracuse University
Beta Psi—Victoria College
Beta Beta—St. Lawrence University

Gamma Province

Gamma Rho—Allegheny College
Beta Upsilon—West Virginia University
Lambda—University of Akron
Beta Nu—Ohio State University
Beta Rho—University of Cincinnati

Delta Province

Iota—DePauw University
Mu—Butler College
Delta—Indiana State University
Beta Chi—Kentucky State University

Epsilon Province

Beta Delta—University of Michigan
Xi—Adrian College
Kappa—Hillsdale College

Zeta Province

Chi—University of Minnesota
Eta—University of Wisconsin
Upsilon—Northwestern University
Epsilon—Illinois Wesleyan
Beta Lambda—Illinois State University

Eta Province

Beta Zeta—Iowa State University
Omega—Kansas State University
Sigma—Nebraska State University
Beta Mu—Colorado State University
Gamma Alpha—Kansas State Agricultural College

Theta Province

Theta—Missouri State University
Beta Theta—Oklahoma State University
Beta Xi—Texas State University
Beta Omicron—Tulane University

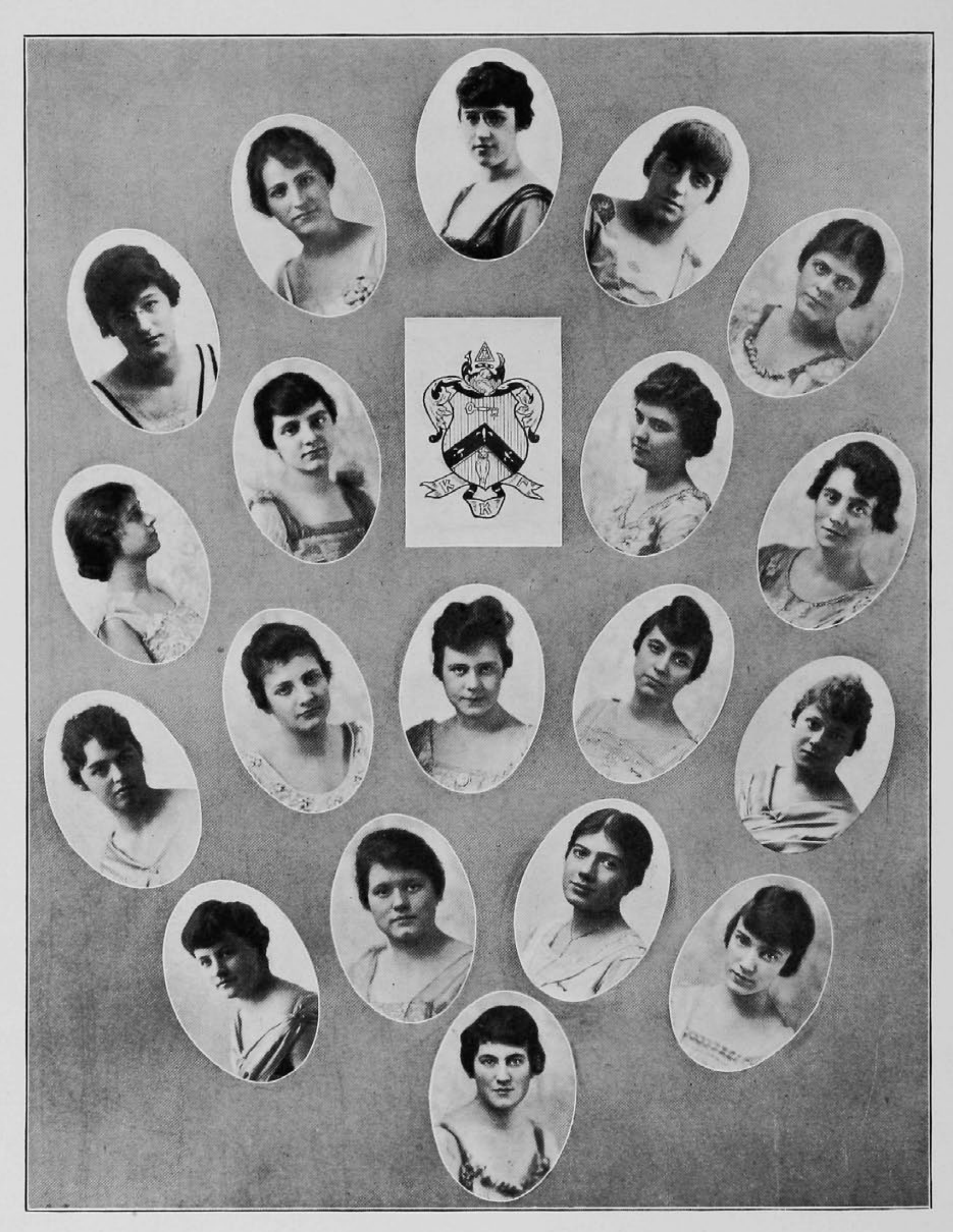
Iota Province

Beta Phi—University of Montana
Beta Pi—Washington State University
Beta Omega—Oregon State University
Beta Kappa—University of Idaho

Kappa Province

Pi—University of California
Beta Eta—Leland Stanford, Jr., University

Kappa Kappa Gamma



Schmid Remelin McGowan Saurer Stewart
Hook Spicker Haynes Phillips
Monroe Stacy Tranter Chambers Heins
McGregor Punshon Guhmann Kruse
Strietmann



Beta Rho Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Colors—Dark Blue and Light Blue

Flower—Fleur de Lis

Sorores in Graduate School

Georgia J. Strietmann
Ruth B. Guhmann
Elizabeth Toms

Sorores in Academicae

1917

Carolyn McGowan

1918

Enolia I. Chambers
Eleanor D. Haynes
Sara E. Hook
Minerva M. McGregor
Genevieve Phillips
Eugenia L. Remelin
Esther Saurer
Ruth Stewart

1919

Clara I. Heins
Kathryn Monroe
Jane Schmid
Margaret Spicker
Elizabeth Stacy
Lucy Tranter

1920

Lorna Kruse
Ruth Punshon

Pledges

Lucy Lees Ford
Dorothy Hall
Louise Hall
Helen Linnard
Mildred LeSourd
Jeannette Striker
Lois Taylor

Delta Zeta



Smith Rost Heard
Mossmyer Westerlund Millar Donrmann
G. Seifried MacNaughton
A. Seifried Miller
Culbertson Elsinger
De Beck Kreidler Coldewey Jamieson



Xi Chapter of Delta Zeta

Colors—Rose and Nile Green

Flower—The Killarney Rose

Patronesses

Mrs. Harris M. Benedict

Mrs. Ralph Heaton

Soror in Graduate School

Dorothy Gertrude Smith

Sorores in Academicae

1917

Norma Beatrice Rost
Agnes Westerlund

1918

Louise Dohrmann
Madge Elsinger
Kathryn Heard
Marjorie Edith MacNaughton
Vivien Millar
Alene Mossmyer
Adeline Mansfield Seifried
Grace Mansfield Seifried

1919

Charlene Culbertson
Catherine Coldewey
Katharine Jamieson
Katherine May Kreidler
Marjorie Jay Miller

1920

Alice Elaine DeBeck

Pledges

Mary Elizabeth Kramer
Merrie Short
Katherine Keating

Delta Zeta

Founded at Miami University, 1902

Xi Chapter established at the University of Cincinnati, 1916



National Chapters

Alpha—Miami University
Beta—Cornell University
Delta—DePauw University
Epsilon—Indiana University
Zeta—Nebraska University
Theta—Ohio State University
Iota—Iowa State University
Kappa—University of Washington
Lambda—
Kansas State Agricultural College
Mu—University of California
Nu—Lombard College
Xi—University of Cincinnati
Omicron—University of Pittsburgh
Pi—Eureka College
Rho—Univerity of Denver

Alumnae Chapters

Alpha—Indianapolis, Indiana
Beta—Cincinnati, Ohio
Gamma—Columbus, Ohio
Delta—Lincoln, Nebraska
Epsilon—New York City
Eta—Lafayette, Indiana
Theta—Omaha, Nebraska

Pi Kappa Sigma

Founded at Ypsilanti, Michigan State Normal College
November 17, 1894

Theta Chapter established at the University of Cincinnati
January 20, 1917



National Chapters

Alpha—Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti

Beta—State Normal, Alva, Oklahoma

Gamma—Central State Normal, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan

Zeta—State Normal, Indiana, Penn.

Eta—Oxford

Theta—Cincinnati

Inactive Chapters

Washington State University

Milwaukee Training School

Alumnae Chapters

Grand Rapids, Michigan

Detroit, Michigan

Cincinnati, Ohio

Pi Kappa Sigma



Downing

Maloney
Brady
Joyce
Eckel

Weller
Jokers

Moore
Workum
Hillberg
Clark



Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma

Colors—Blue and Gold

Flowers—Forget-me-not and Jonquil

Patronesses

Mrs. D. J. Workum
Miss Anne Laws
Miss E. D. Toaz

Sorores in Academicae

1917

Mary E. Ward
Mary P. Weller
Marie R. Downing
Mary E. Moore
Lillian C. Maloney
Hazel Joyce

1918

Margaret E. Brady
S. Louise Eckel
Julia E. Clark

1919

Ethel Jokers
Hannah E. Workum
Stella Hillberg

Theta Phi Sigma



Lease	Arnold	Waldman	Berting	Manning
Adams	Norris		Ries	Bradford
Hammler	Yearns	McDowell	Hoffman	Flanagan
	Runck	Straub	Kahle	



Alpha Chapter of Theta Phi Sigma

Founded at the University of Cincinnati, 1917

Colors—Rose-Pink and Taupe
Flower—Pink Rose
Jewel—The Pearl

Patroness

Mrs. M. C. Hunt

Soror in Graduate School

Julia Hammler, 1916

Sorores in Academicae

1917

Frances Runck

1918

Appellona Adams
Helen Elizabeth Arnold
Ruth Ann Berting
Ruth Elizabeth Bradford
Grace I. Flanagan
Helen Kahle
Bessie Marks Manning
Mary Charlotte McDowell
Edna Clara Straub
Gertrude A. Waldman

1919

Velma Hoffman

1920

Jennie Mae Lytle
Ruth Marie Norris
Mary Anna Ries
Zelda Louise Yearns

Mystic Thirteen



Bancroft, Brunhoff — Jones, Sammet, Philipps — Ferry, Stevens — Wilson, Wright, Ideson — Cellarius, Emerson

Nu Sigma Nu



Active Chapters

Alpha—University of Michigan
Beta—Detroit College of Medicine
Delta—
Western University of Pennsylvania
Epsilon—University of Minnesota
Zeta—Northwestern University
Eta—University of Illinois
Theta—University of Cincinnati
Iota—Columbia University
(College of Physicians and Surgeons)
Kappa—
Rush (University of Chicago)
Lambda—
University of Pennsylvania
Mu—Syracuse University
Nu—
University of Southern California
Xi—New York University (Bellevue)
Omicron—Union University
Alpha Kappa Phi—
Washington University
Rho—Jefferson Medical College
Sigma—Western Reserve University
Tau—Cornell University
Upsilon—Stanford Medical College
Phi—University of California
Chi—University of Toronto
Pi Mu—University of Virginia
Beta Alpha—University of Maryland
I. C. I.—University of Buffalo
Beta Delta—University of Iowa
Beta Beta—Johns Hopkins
Beta Epsilon—
University of Nebraska
Delta Epsilon Iota—Yale University
Beta Eta—University of Indiana
Beta Theta—University of Kansas
Beta Iota—Tulane
Beta Kappa—Harvard University
Beta Lambda—University of Texas

Alumni Chapters

New York
Boston
Philadelphia
Baltimore
Buffalo
Syracuse
Cincinnati
Chicago
Cleveland
St. Louis
Omaha
Minneapolis
San Francisco

Nu Sigma Nu



Kilbane Straehley McClintock Ray Vierling Coffman
Molinder Hogan Gordon Rogers Straehley Breitenberg
Lillard McDevitt Lyle Turner Hoskins



Nu Sigma Nu

Colors—Garnet and White
Flowers—Red and White Carnations

Fratres in Facultate

Stephen C. Ayers, A. M., M. D.
Edmund M. Baehr, M. D.
Roger S. Morris, A. B., M. D.
Mark A. Brown, M. D.
Edward D. Allgaier, A. B., M. D.
James M. Bentley, M. D.
William L. Shannon, A. B., M. D.
E. O. Smith, M. D.
Dudley W. Palmer, B. S., M. D.
Dudley Webb, M. D.
Robert Carothers, M. D.
R. B. Cofield, M. D.
James W. Rowe, A. B., M. D.
John D. Miller, M. D.
Clarence J. King, M. D.
Robert Stevenson, M. D.
Star Ford, M. D.
E. W. Walker, A. B., M. D.
H. Kennon Dunham, M. D.
Magnus A. Tate, M. D.
Gordon McKim, M. D.
Charles P. Kennedy, M. D.
William J. Graf, M. D.
Charles E. Kiely, A. B.
Frank M. Coppock, Jr., A. B., M. D.
James W. Miller, M. D.
Frank Fee, M. D.
Charles A. Langdale, M. D.
Carleton G. Crisler, M. D.
Robert D. Maddox, M. D.
E. Gustav Zinke, M. D.
Charles L. Bonifield, M. D.
Benjamin W. Gaines, M. D.
William Mithoefer, M. D.
Wylie M. Ayres, M. D.

Fratres in Collegio

1917
J. Whitlock Gordon

1918
Charles McClintock

1919
Donald J. Lyle
Lloyd L. Hoskins
Lester W. McDevitt
Clifton S. Turner
John Hagan
Ward Coffman
Davis Lillard

1920
Raymond Rogers
Victor Ray
Earl Breitenberg

Pledges

1919
Frank Vierling

1920
C. V. Kilbane
Clifford Straehley
Erwin Straehley
Garwin Molinder
Bradley Roberts
James Jones
M. Cullen Sexton

Alpha Kappa Kappa



Walker Payne Borden Christopher Stack McKhann Asbury Horn Torrence
Kehoe Ayers Owens Menefee Poggendick Wygant Suffron McCreary Linton
Fishback Clark Hance Irwin Smith Oliver White



Alpha Kappa Kappa

Colors—Dark Green and White

Fratres in Facultate

Christian R. Holmes, M. D.
Frank B. Cross, M. D.
Archibald I. Carson, M. D.
Charles E. Caldwell, A. M., M. D.
Robert Sattler, M. D.
John M. Withrow, A. M., M. D.
Edwin W. Mitchell, A. B., M. D.
John W. Murphy, A. M., M. D.
Rufus Southworth, A. M., M. D.
Frank H. Lamb, A. M., M. D.
George M. Allen, M. D.
Walter E. Murphy, M. D.
Rufus B. Hall, A. M., M. D.
Derrick T. Vail, M. D.
Charles W. Tangeman, M. D.
Harry H. Hines, M. D.
Frank W. Langdon, M. D.
David A. Tucker, A. M., M. D.
C. E. Shinkle, A. B., M. D.
Otto J. Siebert, M. D.
A. C. Bachmeyer, M. D.
Martin H. Urner, M. D.
C. J. Broeman, M. D.
Albert J. Bell, M. D.
William R. Abbott, M. D.
H. M. Schneider, M. D.
Horace F. Tangeman, M. D.
Joseph A. Hall, M. D.
George A. Fackler, M. D.
Frederick W. Lamb, M. D.
William H. Peters, M. D.
Charles H. Weintz, M. D.
Merrick F. McCarthy, M. D.

Fratres in Collegio

1917

Dwight M. Ervin
Park G. Smith
Thomas R. Owens
Phillip F. Poggendick
R. Alexander White

1918

William H. Ayres
Arthur C. Christopher
Frederick R. Clark
Victor W. Fishback
George J. Hance
Symmes F. Oliver

1919

Norman Borden
Kline V. Menefee
Homer W. McCreary
Schuyler C. Rousey
Benjamin F. Suffron
Willis E. Wygant

1920

Eslie Asbury
Earl N. Deppers
Karl W. Horn
Robert A. Kehoe
Frank T. Linton
George G. McKhann
Clyde C. Payne
Robert A. Stack
John F. Torrence
Robert B. Walker

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Founded at Dartmouth College in 1888

Omicron Chapter chartered, 1901

Active Chapters

Alpha—Dartmouth College
Beta—College of Physicians and Surgeons
Gamma—Tufts Medical College
Delta—University of Vermont
Epsilon—Jefferson Medical College
Zeta—Long Island Medical School
Eta—University of Illinois
Theta—Bowdoin Medical College
Iota—University of Syracuse
Kappa—Marquette University
Lambda—Cornell University
Mu—University of Pennsylvania
Nu—Rush Medical College
Xi—Northwestern University
Omicron—University of Cincinnati
Pi—Ohio State University
Rho—University of Colorado
Sigma—University of California
Upsilon—University of Oregon
Chi—Vanderbilt University
Psi—University of Minnesota
Omega—University of Tennessee
Alpha Beta—Tulane University
Alpha Gamma—University of Georgia
Alpha Delta—McGill University
Alpha Epsilon—University of Toronto
Alpha Zeta—George Washington University
Alpha Eta—Yale University
Alpha Theta—University of Texas
Alpha Iota—University of Michigan
Alpha Kappa—Medical College of Virginia
Alpha Lambda—Medical College of the State of South Carolina
Alpha Mu—St. Louis University
Alpha Nu—University of Louisville
Alpha Xi—Western Reserve University
Alpha Omicron—University of Kansas City
Alpha Pi—University of Pittsburgh
Alpha Rho—Harvard University
Alpha Sigma—University of Southern California
Alpha Tau—Atlanta Medical College

Alumni Chapters

Boston	Columbus	Montreal
Philadelphia	Minneapolis	Toronto
Brooklyn	St. Louis	Washington
Chicago	Cincinnati	San Francisco
Syracuse	Memphis	Galveston
Milwaukee	Augusta	Louisville



Tau Kappa Alpha

Founded at Butler University, 1908
Cincinnati Chapter established at the University of Cincinnati, April, 1912

Colors—Light and Dark Purple

Fratres in Facultate

Clyde William Park, A. M. Benjamin Carlton Van Wye, A. M.

Frater in Graduate School

Samuel S. Kaplan, A. B.

Fratres in Academicae

1917	1918	
Lester Auer Jaffe	Lewis Philip Brown	Samuel Joy Harris
Morris Lifschitz	Aubrey Willis Williams	1920
Leo Weinberger	Irving Frederick Reichert	Herbert Thompson Leyland



Weinberger Harris Leyland Williams Reichert
Lifschitz Jaffe Brown

Chi Sigma Pi



Lansing
Peck

Holz
Craddock

Lund
Rolle

Herlinger
Ritter

Scallan
Graeser

Baker
Forde

Seitz
Widau



Chi Sigma Pi

Chemical Professional Fraternity founded at the University of Cincinnati
November 11, 1914

Colors—Steel-Gray and Maroon

Fratres Honoraries

Dr. Lauder W. Jones

Prof. John Uri Lloyd

Prof. James Aston

Frater in Graduate School

Clifford J. Rolle

Fratres in Academicae

1917

Alfred J. Craddock
Harold V. C. Herlinger
Robert Holz
Arthur J. Seitz
James L. Baker

1918

Carl H. Lund
Ferdinand W. Peck
Paul Scallan

1919

Carl L. Graeser

1920

Gulian Lansing
Clifford Ritter
Earl Widau

Alpha Kappa Psi



Kinderman	Duncan	Steward	R. Wilson	Becker
Koenig	L. Wilson	Hesse	Martin	George



Alpha Kappa Psi

Fratres in Facultate

John Christie Duncan, Ph. D.

Ernest A. Roden, C. P. A.

Frater in Collegio Juris Prudentiae

H. F. Koenig, Jr., Ch. E., B. C.

Fratres in Academicae

1917

Teasdale Fisher

1918

Ollie George
H. B. Martin
Wm. H. Koenig
Henry Schmidt
R. G. Schmid
Harold Steward

1919

J. J. Becker
W. E. Cremins
Earl Hesse
F. W. Kinderman
L. R. Wilson

1920

C. Richey
W. H. Stanley, Jr.
S. Smickler
D. Todd
H. Weiss

Alpha Kappa Psi



ALPHA KAPPA PSI, the only national, purely commercial, fraternity was founded on October 5, 1904, in the School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance of New York University. Immediate success and support from prominent men encouraged Alpha Chapter, then known as Phi Psi Kappa, to unite with a similar organization at the University of Denver. Since then her growth has been rapid and flourishing chapters are now located in the best commerce schools of the country.

Eta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi was founded at Cincinnati, May 24, 1914.



Chapter Roll

District I

Alpha—University of New York
Nu—Boston College
Xi—Harvard University

District II

Gamma—Northwestern University
Delta—University of Pittsburgh
Epsilon—University of Illinois
Eta—University of Cincinnati
Mu—Ohio State University

District III

Beta—University of Denver
Zeta—University of Nebraska
Iota—University of Texas
Lambda—University of Oklahoma

District IV

Theta—Oregon Agri. College
Kappa—University of Oregon



Phi Beta Kappa

Founded December 5, 1776

Delta Chapter founded at the University of Cincinnati, September 7, 1888



THE Senate of the National Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was induced to grant a chapter to the University of Cincinnati in 1888 through the efforts of a large number of Cincinnati men who were graduates of eastern colleges.

As a result, the Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was installed in the University of Cincinnati in May, 1889.

Officers of the Delta Chapter

Dr. Henry Bettmann . . . . *President*
Nelson A. Walker . . . . *First Vice-President*
Dr. Chas. Walton . . . . *Second Vice-President*
Mrs. Chas. Otterman . . . . *Third Vice-President*
Lelia G. Hartman . . . . *Secretary*
Arthur J. Kinsella . . . . *Treasurer*

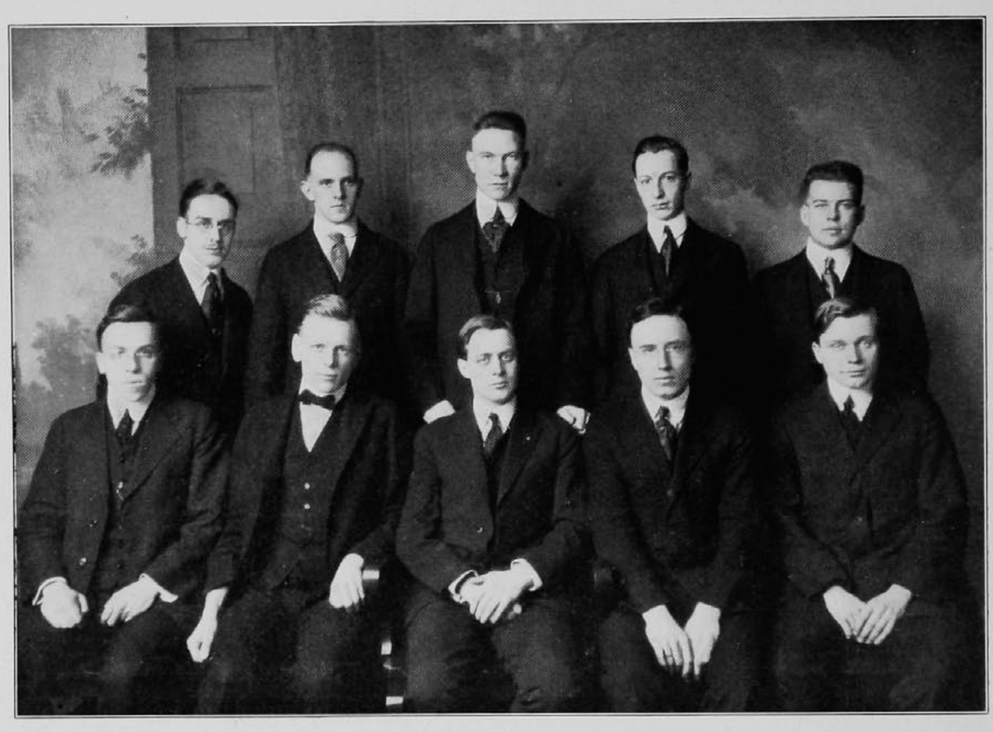
The members of the society are selected each year according to the following article of the constitution:

"The Executive Committee shall at a meeting called for that purpose, notice of which meeting shall be given to all resident members of the chapter, in each year before the annual meeting elect from the upper fourth of the Graduating Class of the College of Liberal Arts of the University as shown by the Registrar's record, such members to the Phi Beta Kappa as they may deem worthy of such membership."

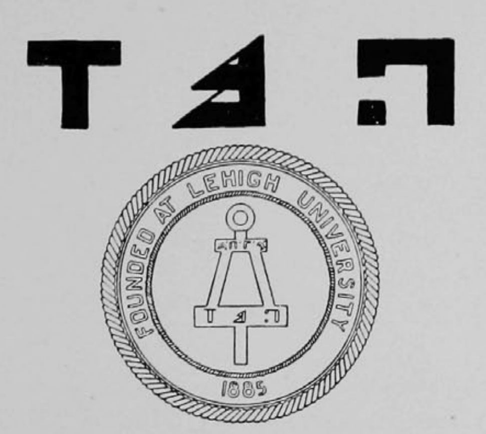
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*We are unable to print the list of members for 1917 owing to the lateness of the election this year.

Tau Beta Pi



Holz	Kuhlman	Genzmer	Soller	Schneider
Herlinger	Landis	Utley	Cowell	Seitz



Beta Chapter of Ohio of Tau Beta Pi

Colors—Seal Brown and White

Frater Honorarius

Dean Herman Schneider

Romeyn L. Utley . . . . *President*
Charles E. Lounsbery . . . . *Vice-President*
Arthur J. Seitz . . . . *Treasurer*
George H. Landis . . . . *Recording Secretary*
Warner T. Cowell . . . . *Corresponding Secretary*
Harold V. C. Herlinger . . . . *Associate Editor*
Paul E. R. Genzmer . . . . *Cataloguer*

Robert Holz
John T. Kinch
Leo G. Kuhlman
Anton W. Schneider
Walter Soller

Advisory Board

R. L. Rickwood, four years
Prof. Wilson, three years
Prof. Faig, two years
Prof. Ruth, one year

Tau Beta Pi Scholar

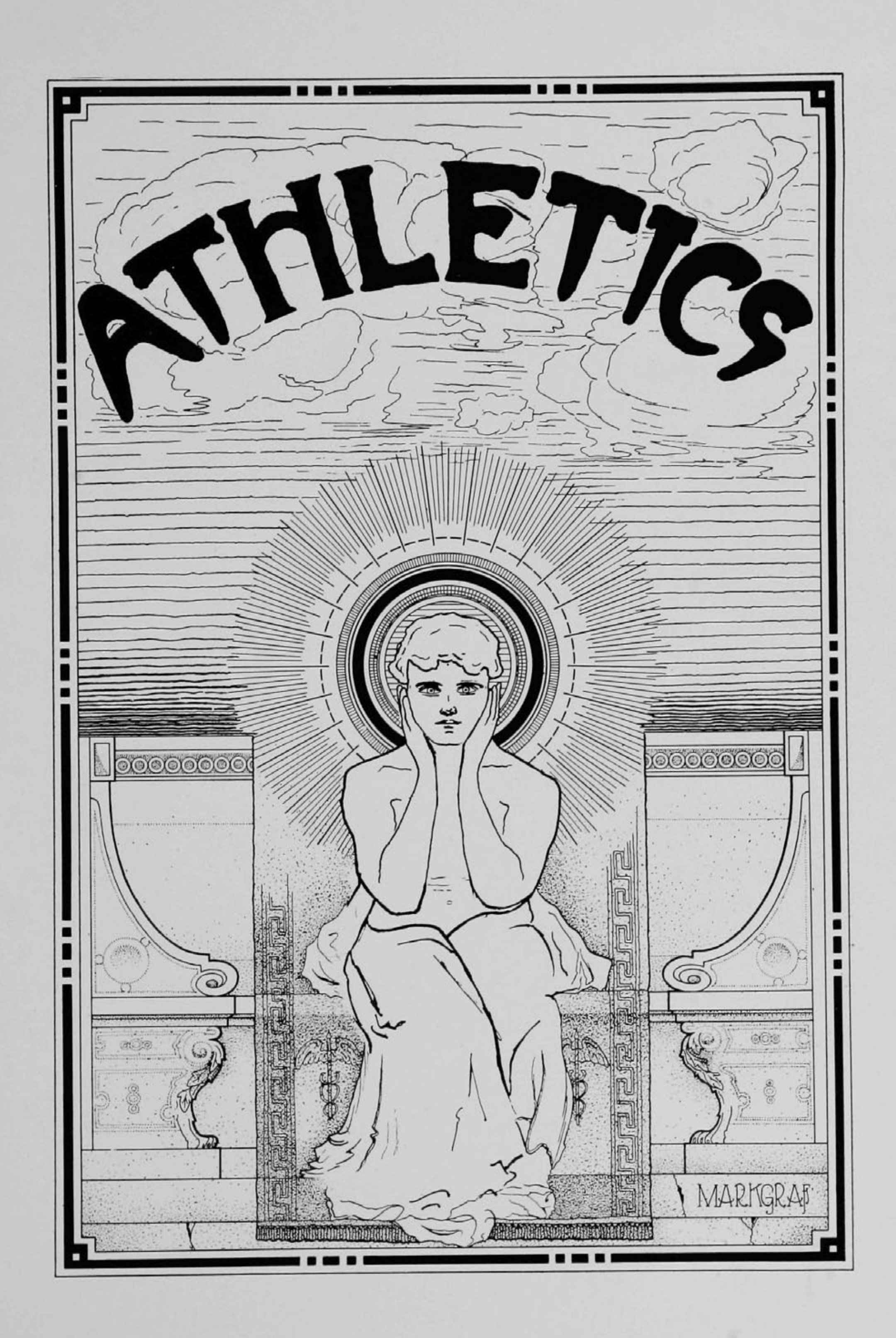
Walter A. Baude

Tau Beta Pi



Chapters

Alpha of Pennsylvania, Lehigh University, 1885.
Alpha of Michigan, Michigan Agricultural College, 1892.
Alpha of Indiana, Purdue University, 1893
Alpha of New Jersey, Stevens Institute of Technology, 1896
Alpha of Illinois, University of Illinois, 1897
Alpha of Wisconsin, University of Wisconsin, 1899
Alpha of Ohio, Case School of Applied Science, 1900
Alpha of Kentucky, University of Kentucky, 1902
Alpha of New York, Columbia University, 1902
Alpha of Missouri, University of Missouri, 1902
Beta of Michigan, Michigan College of Mines, 1904
Alpha of Colorada, Colorado School of Mines, 1905
Beta of Colorado, University of Colorado, 1905
Beta of Illinois, Armour Institute of Technology, 1906
Beta of New York, Syracuse University, 1906
Gamma of Michigan, University of Michigan, 1906
Beta of Missouri, School of Mines and Metallurgy, 1906
Alpha of California, University of California, 1907
Alpha of Iowa, Iowa State College, 1907
Gamma of New York, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 1908
Beta of Iowa, State University of Iowa, 1909
Alpha of Minnesota, University of Minnesota, 1909
Delta of New York, Cornell University, 1910
Alpha of Massachusetts, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 1910
Alpha of Maine, University of Maine, 1911
Beta of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State College, 1912
Alpha of Washington, University of Washington, 1912
Alpha of Arkansas, University of Arkansas, 1914
Alpha of Kansas, University of Kansas, 1914
Beta of Ohio, University of Cincinnati, 1915
Gamma of Pennsylvania, Carnegie Institute of Technology, 1916
Alpha of Texas, University of Texas, 1916


ATHLETICS
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Athletic Council



Dr. Carson Prof. Weiman
Prof. Braune Dr. Williams Prof. Allen

Athletic Council

1916—1917

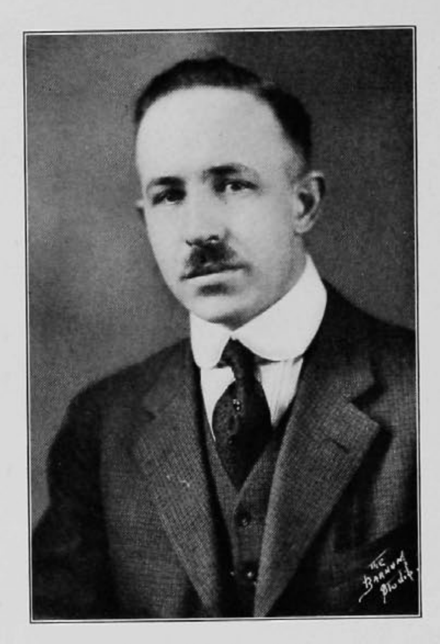
THE present year saw a radical change not so much in the personnel of the Athletic Council as in the character of its powers. All athletics at the University are brought directly under the control of the faculty. The system has proved satisfactory in most respects and all indications point to a successful and efficient administration.

Faculty Representatives

Dr. Jesse Feiring Williams, *Chairman*
Dr. Samuel J. M. Allen
Prof. Gustave Maurice Braune
Dr. Arch I. Carson
Prof. Harry Lewis Wieman

Student Representatives

Carl Margraf .... Engineering College
J. Karl Hetsch .... Liberal Arts College
Parke Smith .... Medical College



Dr. Jesse Fiering Williams

Physical Education for University Men and Women

THAT significant epigram of Wendell Phillips' "to be as good as our fathers, we must be better," indicates the responsibility that should come to every man and woman who shares in the wonderful opportunities of the University of Cincinnati. The biological inheritance that is ours must be at least preserved and, because of the improved opportunity that is ours of living intelligently and finely, it is not too much to expect that this generation in the University should be better than the past. There are signs, however, that physical fitness and efficiency are not at their maximum in University men and women. It is important to us that to a greater extent there is physical unfitness in the general public.

During the past year over fifty per cent of the men examined by U. S. army officers were unfit for military service, and in this year's examination of freshmen men and women there is a large percentage with weak feet, diseased teeth and

tonsils, defective vision, poor muscular development, unstable nervous systems and inefficient posture. These facts point to a certain definite responsibility. The students of this University must avail themselves of the opportunities for preserving and improving their vigor and health.

The Department of Hygiene and Physical Education is attempting by examinations, conferences, practise classes, athletics and lectures, to bring to our student body the advice, the training, the inspiration that will help toward achieving an efficient and vigorous life. Beyond that it cannot go. Health, strength and happiness, or their opposites, come as by-products in living, and only by our students having an ideal that it is worthy, and persistently reaching toward it, can they grasp the goal. It is not too much to expect that some day a university will produce types of men and women who will represent the ideal in body and mind. This may very well be a student body that is essentially keen in mind, sympathetic and forceful in spirit and fundamentally vigorous in body.

Such a student body would set the standard in all matters relating to living. In such a time, styles of dress, habits of play and work, attitudes of mind, would be definitely related to a wholesome self-expression. Then it would be impossible to see articles of dress that today are definitely impairing health and physical fitness; there would be fewer nervous breakdowns and seniors would graduate from the University stronger in mind and body than when they entered as freshmen; and the body would be the servant of a mind, trained to act, and showing abundant satisfaction in life.

I would invite you, then, to use this department. The equipment and the instructors are at your command. Bring to this University Life Laboratory the best and purest material you have in body, mind and spirit. Provide a safe control and record the results of the experiment. This task requires fortitude and courage and achieves life.

JESSE FIERING WILLIAMS, M. D.
Director of Physical Education.

Varsity Records

Event	Record	Holder
100-yard Dash	10 1-5 seconds	Craddock '17
Pole Vault	11 feet 5 inches	Wagner '14
Mile Run	4 minutes 43 4-5 seconds	Kohlhepp '15
Shot Put	37 feet 10 inches	McMinn
220-yard Dash	23 2-5 seconds	Craddock, Innes, Helbig, Barr
Running High Jump	5 feet 8¼ inches	Werner '13
120-yard High Hurdles	16 4-5 seconds	Wagner '14
440-yard Race	*Official*, 49 4-5 seconds *Unofficial*, 48 4-5 seconds	Rodgers '16
Discus Throw	109 feet 6 inches	Geenberg '17
880-yard Run	2 minutes	Kohlhepp '15
220-yard Low Hurdles	27 seconds 26 1-5 seconds	Wagner '14, curve Fenker '14, straight
Hammer Throw	123 feet 8 inches	Goosman '16
Two-Mile Run	10 minutes 4 seconds	Rypins '16
Running Broad Jump	21 feet 2 inches	Cook '16
Mile Relay	3 minutes 28 3-5 seconds,	Rogatzky '18, Sylvester '16, Lockwood '18 Rodgers '17

Interscholastic Records

Made in the Tri-State Interscholastic Meets of the University of Cincinnati

Event	Record	Holder
220-yard Low Hurdles	26 2-5 seconds	Dumesnil, Louisville
Pole Vault	10 feet 5½ inches	Weber, Louisville
100-yard Dash	10 1-5 seconds	Rupp, Doane Academy Otten, Bellevue
Running High Jump	5 feet 8 inches	Groeniger, Hughes
Hammer Throw	132 feet 9 inches	Justice, Covington
440-yard Dash	51 2-5 seconds	Cowles, Louisville
120-yard High Hurdles	16 4-5 seconds	Dumesnil, Louisville Babbit, Walnut Hills
Running Broad Jump	21 feet 11 inches	Knab, Hughes
Discus Throw	113 feet 5½ inches	Foertmeyer, Bellevue
220-yard Dash	22 3-5 seconds	Rupp, Doane
880-yard Dash	2 minutes 5 4-5 seconds	Hartley, Hughes
Hop, Step, Jump	42 feet 10½ inches	Simms, Woodward
12-pound Shot Put	42 feet 10 inches	Knab, Hughes
Mile Relay	3 minutes 36 seconds	Louisville

Varsity Club

The Organization of "C" Men

Founded 1916

Officers

President . . . . . . Dr. Arch I. Carson

Vice-President . . . . . . Harold Altamer

Secretary . . . . . . Karl Hetsch

Treasurer . . . . . . Ralph Holterhoff

Student Directors

Clifford Gregg   Anton A. Schneider



Ralph Flohr, '13—Football, Baseball, Basket-Ball, Swimming, Track.

James Pottenger, '13—Basket-Ball, Swimming, Track.

John Stewart, '14—Football, Baseball, Swimming, Track.

Ellis Gregg, '16—Football.

Edward James, '16—Football.

Thomas Rodgers, '16—Track, Baseball.

Ralph Boss, '17—Football, Track.

Paul Genzmer, '17—Track.

Clifford Gregg, '17—Football.

Karl Hetsch, '17—Track.

Eugene Hill, '17—Track.

Sol Landman, '17—Track.

Ralph Langenheim, '17—Football, Baseball.

Nixon Lutz, '17—Track.

Bayle Richardson, '17—Football.

Anton Schneider, '17—Football.

Elmer Van Fleet, '17—Track.

Le Roy Voss, '17—Basket-Ball.

Clifford Ahlers, '18—Track.

Harold Altamer, '18—Football.

Alvin Backherms, '18—Football, Track.

Asa Butterfield, '18—Football.

Henry Chapman, '18—Football.

William Croake, '18—Football.

Milford Davis, '18—Football.

Herman Rogatzky, '18—Track.

Edward Ames, '19—Football.

Tevis Crutchfield, '19—Track.

Walter Haehnle, '19—Football.

Frederick Heinold, '19—Football.

Alfred Wenzel, '19—Football.

Edward Haas, '20—Football.

George Habekotte, '20—Football.

Campbell Jackson, '20—Football.



Football



Coach Cortright

AT the opening of the season of 1916, an unusual situation prevailed in our athletics. With this in view, the followers of football at the University felt that only an exceptional coach could measure up to the job of transforming a squad of inexperienced men into a unified machine.

The man to whom this task was presented never murmured at the magnitude of what was before him, but on the contrary encouraged his men in their work and gave them a thorough training to combat their inexperience.

In one, small of stature, big of heart, sound of morals, cool of head and philosophical by nature, we feel that we have found the man who will bridge over, in the history of football, the chasm into which our team has fallen.

To Coach Cortright, the man of the hour, all varsity is grateful for his excellent spirit and his unselfish service.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON



IN reviewing the past year of athletics at the University—my first year—I find little to regret. While disappointments proved the rule, rather than the exception—I feel the groundwork has been laid for a happier and more consistent future.

I hope the Athletic department has the confidence of the Faculty, the Alumni and Students, which is so necessary for its success. The University is unlike any other school in the country, but as others have their problems in athletics to solve, we have ours, and I feel these are slowly but nevertheless definitely being taken care of one at a time. If I did not believe these things true and have good reason to think so, I could not look optimistically toward the future as I do at present.

There is perfect harmony between all departments—which is necessary if the University athletics are to develop and grow in a healthy manner. A premium is placed on the athlete who is a good student.

To the student body as a whole I wish to express the sincere appreciation of the Athletic Board as well as that of the football squad and myself, for the loyal manner in which they have followed the fortunes of the team. While the lack of experience last fall cost us victories, the willingness to fight it out in the face of sure defeat showed a spirit lacking in many a better team and augurs ill for many an opponent in the future.

The fact that the majority of the football and basket-ball men are under-classmen gives us excellent grounds to expect far superior performances from these man in the future. The Freshman class has already shown many men of promise who have been ably coached by Mr. Orr.

The new Athletic Board and the new members of the Physical Education department, of which Dr. Williams is head, have all been working in perfect unity throughout the year, trying to place the University of Cincinnati on a higher and better athletic level, consistent with the high educational standing already established, and I feel we can advance a long way in a comparatively short time if we "get our heads together," as the teams do on the field, often enough, and look for a steady, consistent growth rather than any phenominal rise.

ION J. CORTRIGHT.



Ohio Advances the Ball

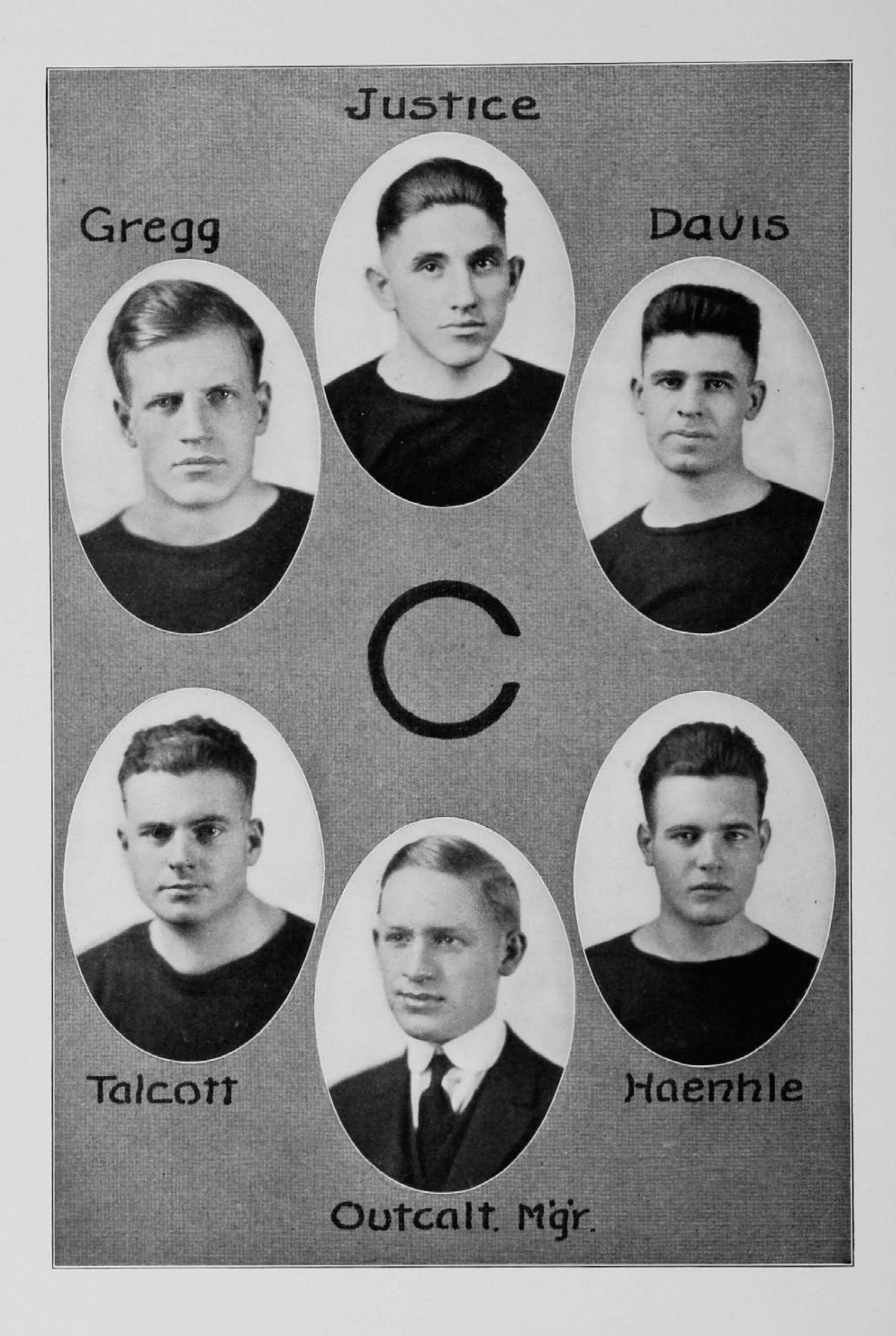


Football Squad of 1916

Butterfield, R. E.
Justice, R. E.
Chapman, R. T.
Croake, R. G.
Foertmeyer, R. G
Morse, R. G.
Gregg, C.
Haehnle, C.
Talcott, L. G.
Davis, L. T.
Haas, L. T.
Bailey, L. E.
Geenberg, L. E.
Koehler, L. E.
Osborne, L. E.
Wright, L. E.
Ames, Q.
Heinold, Q.
Jones, Q.
Altamer, L. H.
Bauer, L. H.
McCartney, L. H.
Patterson, F. B.
Wenzel, F. B.
Jackson, R. H.
Lewis, R. H.

Season's Scores

Cincinnati, 0; Wittenberg, 0.
Cincinnati, 0; Denison, 29.
Cincinnati, 0; Georgetown, 16.
Cincinnati, 0; Ohio Northern, 9.
Cincinnati, 0; Kentucky State, 27.
Cincinnati, 0; Wooster, 20.
Cincinnati, 10; Ohio University, 33.
Cincinnati, 0; Kenyon, 27.
Cincinnati, 0; Miami, 33.


Justice
Gregg
Davis
C
Talcott
Haenhle
Outcalt. M'gr.

HAROLD ALTAMER, L. H., *Captain,* Cincinnati, Ohio.

Captain "Dusty" showed fine spirit throughout the season. He played a star game against Wittenberg, but was laid up for most of the other games with an injured knee. If loyalty and enthusiasm alone could have won victories, "Dusty" would have beaten all the games from the bench.

ASA BUTTERFIELD, R. E., R. T., Cincinnati, Ohio.

"Ase" could be depended upon to get the ball out of dangerous territory, by the magic of his toe. His punting was excellent and all the more creditable because he was behind a line that made a quick getaway imperative. In the Miami game, he came to his own and played like a devil wagon with pandemonium attachment.

HOWARD JUSTICE, R. E., Covington, Kentucky.

Despite "Howard's" frequent absence from town, on account of work, he showed a good brand of football. He was one of the best tacklers on the team and an excellent defensive player.

HENRY CHAPMAN, R. T., Cincinnati, Ohio.

"Chappie" is our next year's captain, and has richly earned the honor. Although this was only his second year of football, he was the wheel-horse of the team and one of the most popular men on the field. A broken hand made him an unwilling bench warmer for two games, but he was back in the line against Miami, and, to borrow his own phrase, "fought like the devil," although outweighed, as usual, twenty to thirty pounds.

WILLIAM CROAKE, R. G., Cincinnati, Ohio.

"Bill," like many another U. C. man, gave away forty or fifty pounds to his man, and then proceeded to give him a rather uncomfortable time to boot. He was always an aggressive, scrappy, intelligent player, particularly valuable in spilling the secondary defence.

WELLSLAKE MORSE, R. G., C., Pasadena, California.

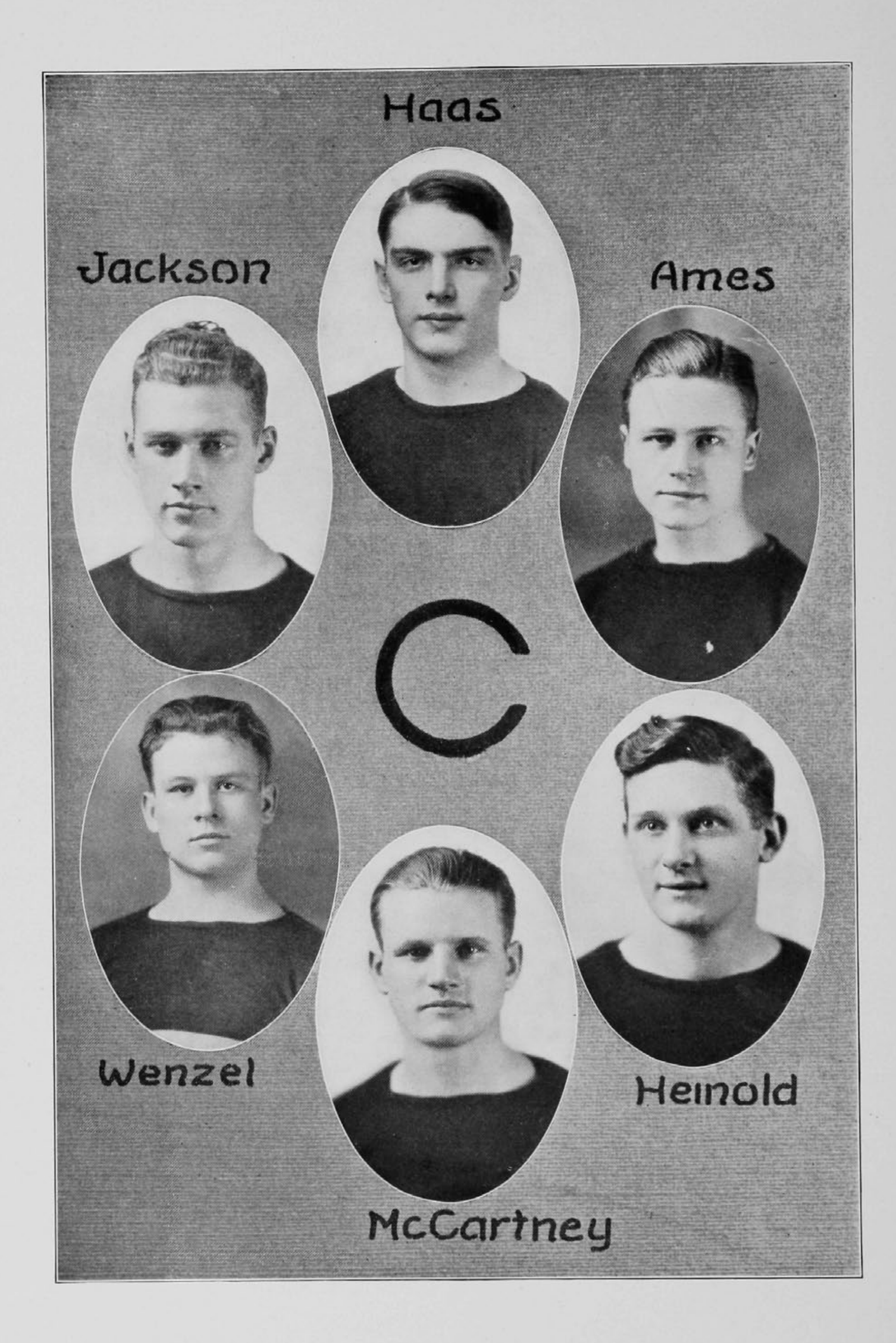
"Welley" is a good example of what four years of hard work will do in developing a football player. He was a loyal member of the team from the word "go," and proved a valuable asset at center.

CLIFFORD GREGG, C., Cincinnati, Ohio.

"Cliff," our steady, reliable old center was invaluable to the team by by virtue of his excellent passing. Whenever there was any hard work to be done, he was there with the proper tools. His loyalty was shown by the fact that he kept in training during his shoulder injury so as to be in shape for the Miami game.

WALTER HAEHNLE, C., L. T., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Although this was "Walt's" first year of college football, he was good enough to be shifted along the line from tackle to tackle. After Gregg's injury, he showed decided ability at center. He has proved a willing worker, and exhibited enough good points to be a real star next year.


Haas
Jackson
Ames
C
Wenzel
Heinold
McCartney

HAROLD TALCOTT, L. G., Lanesboro, Mass.

"Bill" showed good football until a broken ankle benched him. His loss materially injured the line and was hard to repair, but his loyalty did not run out of his ankle, for he was on hand the rest of the season to cheer on the team.

MILFORD DAVIS, L. T., Blackstone, Ill.

"Muff" watched the first two games from the grandstand, and then decided, in his philosophical but practical way, that U. C. was welcome to his hundred and fifty odd pounds, such as they were. U. C. tried them out against men forty and fifty pounds heavier and found nothing to be ashamed of. Davis showed a snappy, aggressive game thoughout the season, and there was not a better liked, more dependable, more unassuming man on the field.

ELWOOD HAAS, L. T. Dayton, Ohio.

This was "Snowflake's" first experience at football, but he did not melt away—he developed. Although he was handicapped by working in Dayton, he learned the game fast, and played like a star against Miami.

EDWARD AMES, Q., Cincinnati, Ohio.

"Ned" was a hog for punts. The grandstanders gave a sigh of relief when one approached his embrace, for they knew it would be caught and squirmed forward several yards. He was also a deadly tackler and never happier than when cutting down some two-hundred pounder.

FREDERICK HEINOLD, Q., Cincinnati, Ohio.

"Red" was always true to the color of his thatch, and played a consistently scrappy game, although a dislocated elbow, incurred early in the season, kept him out of much of the fun. He was always fast with the ball, and should develop into a real drop-kicker next fall.

ARCH McCARTNEY, L. H., Cincinnati, Ohio.

"Arch's" nickname in high school was the "wild Irishman" and his U. C. teammates can testify that he has not been tamed. He proved himself a tackler sure, and a fast runner with the ball, and with a little more experience he will come into his own with a capital "O."

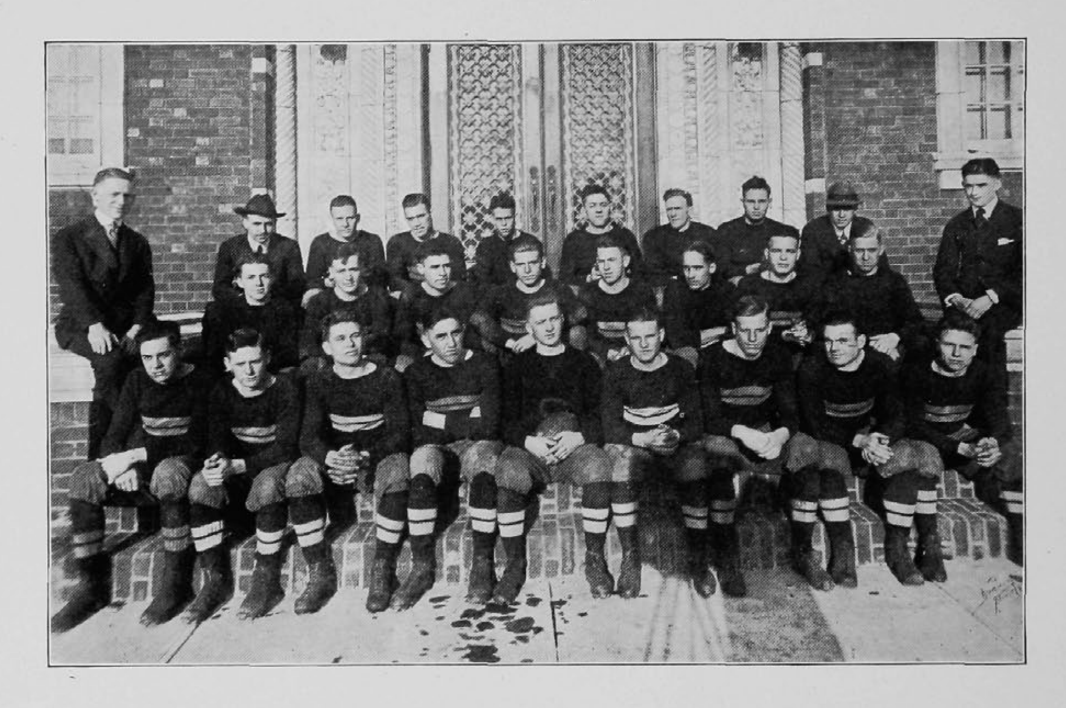
ALFRED WENZEL, F. B., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Even if "Buck" had been a prism, he could not have shown a yellow streak. In spite of a rebellious cartillage in his back, he took a little ninety yard gambol with the pig in the Wittenberg game, to the edification of his teammates, opponents and grandstand. He was ever a willing, loyal, and dependable member of the team.

CAMPBELL JACKSON, R. H., Detroit, Mich.

"Jack" was another "non-resident" who made good in spite of absence from practice on account of work. He was one of the fastest, most slippery men on the team, and a born tackler and ground gainer. A peevish ankle tried to keep him out of football society, but like an up-to-date parent, he took the thing back to scrimmage and taught it a few fine points of the game.

Football Squad



Cortright (Coach) Koehler Jackson Jones McDonald Bjorn Morse Bachman (Ass't Coach)
Outcalt (Mgr.) Bauer Chapman Davis Geenberg Wright Lewis Haehnle Butterfield White (Ass't Mgr.)
Croake Heinold Wenzel Justice Altamer McCartney Gregg Talcott Ames

Freshman Football Team

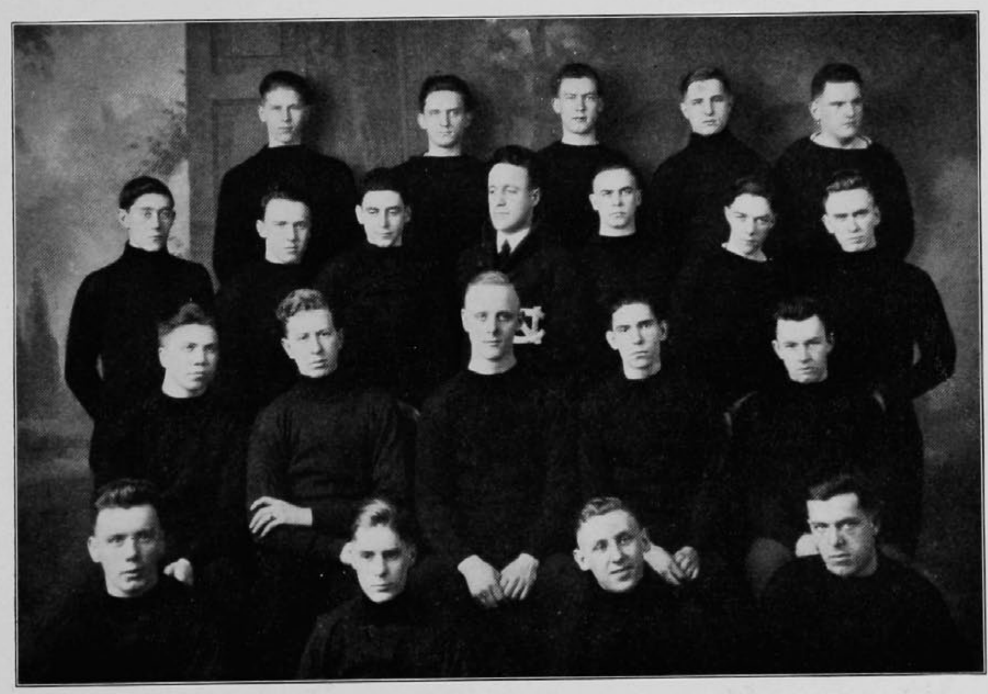
THIS year's team was one of the best developed in years. At the beginning of the season little interest was shown, and but few men responded to the call; but after a month, thirty-five promising candidates had come out. Under the efficient coaching of James Orr (N. C. State) the squad developed, and made a creditable showing.

The following list should furnish quite a few candidates for regular positions on the 1917 Varsity.

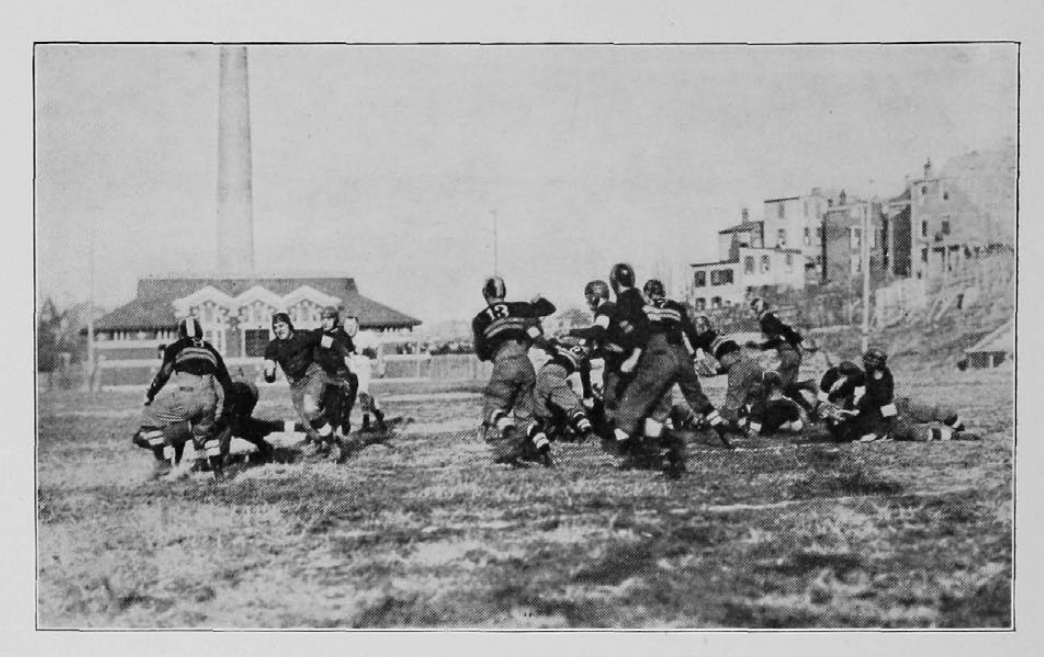
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Rover, R. E.
Stevens, R. E.
Darby, R. T.
Eilers, R. T.
Downey, R. G.
Gahr, R. G.
Gillette, R. G.

L. Hall, C.
Roche, C.
Dine, L. G.
Hucke, L. G.
Hyal, L. G.
Mathews, L. G.
Brown, L. T.
Hopkins, L. T.
Sommerfield, L. T.
Fick, L. E.

Cannon, Q. B.
Wahl, *Captain*, Q. B.
Ehrman, L. H.
Mesham, L. H.
Sarvis, L. H.
H. Smith, F. B.
Hughes, R. H.
Lohman, R. H.
Roby, R. H.



Eilers Bacon Fick H. Smith Downey
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Sommerfield DeWitt Wahl Hughes Roby
Sarvis Renner Levitch Jervis



Jackson Skirts Right End



A Good View of the Engineering Building!



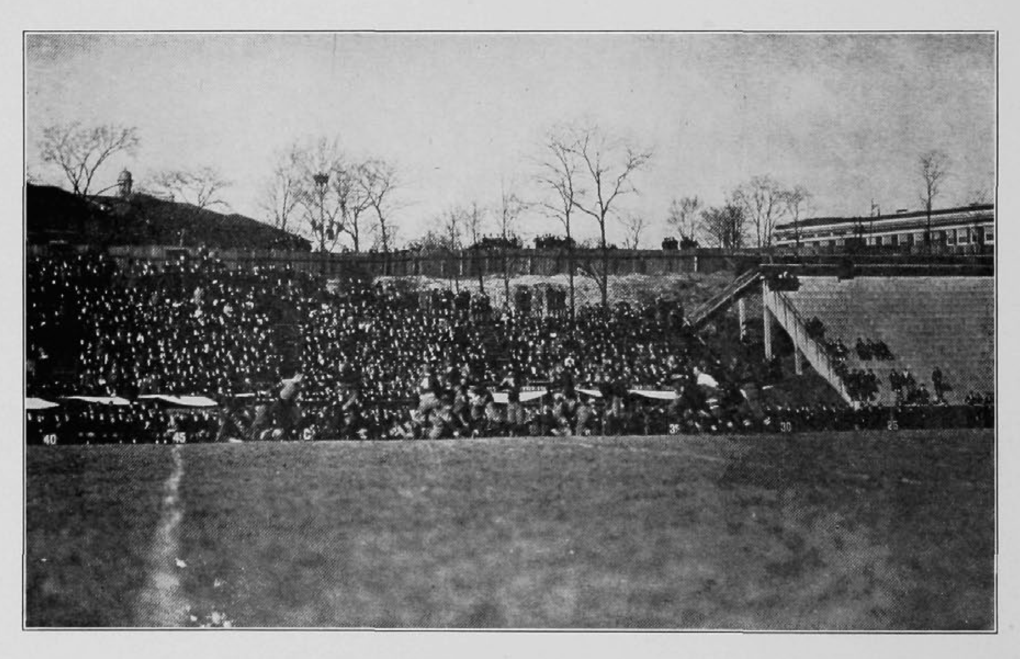
Oh, What a Hole!



Miami's Ball



"Of Loyal Sons a Mighty Throng"

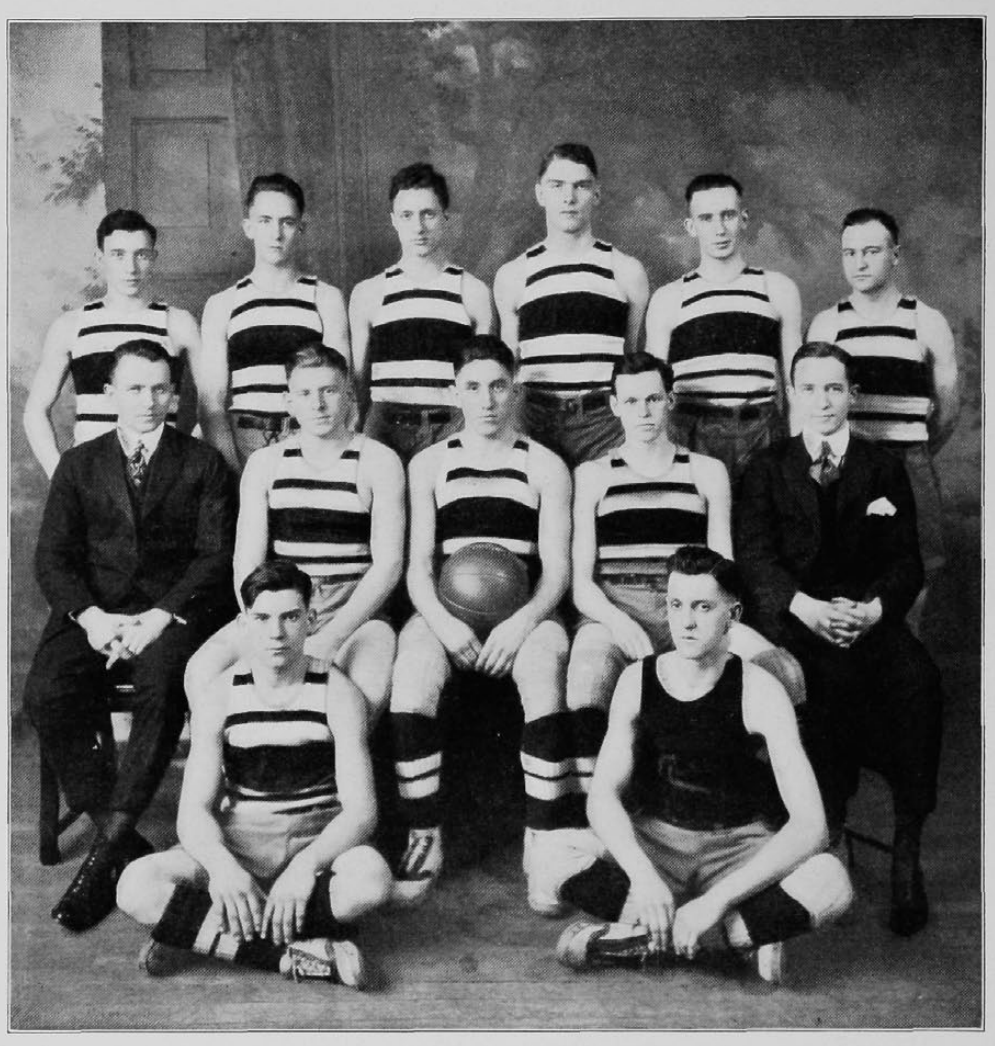


"Love and Honor to Miami"



Basket-ball

Basket-ball Team



Goldman Lewis Hachen Haas Brown Fitzgerald
Cortright, (Coach) Geenburg Justice Patterson Koenig, (Mgr.)
Geis Jones



Basket-ball Squad

Justice, *Captain*	Fitzgerald	Goldman
Asbury	Geenberg	Haas
Bauer	Geis	Hachen
C. Brown	Geohegan	Jones
Lewis		Patterson

Scores

At Cincinnati	Ohio Northern	20–33	U. C.
At Granville	Denison	39–18	U. C.
At Westerville	Otterbein	35–33	U. C.
At Cincinnati	Kenyon	44–29	U. C.
At Oxford	Miami	37–24	U. C.
At Cincinnati	Mt. Union	34–33	U. C.
At Springfield	Wittenberg	37–30	U. C.
At Athens	Ohio U.	23–28	U. C.
At Cincinnati	Wittenberg	29–33	U. C.
At Cincinnati	Denison	38–26	U. C.
At Cincinnati	Miami	25–9	U. C.
		331–296	

THE BASKETBALL SEASON

THE winter's season of basket-ball was probably the most successful of the past five years. This was true, not in point of games won, for the percentage of victories was low, but with regard to the development of material and the style of game played. Contrasting the condition of the team after last year's disastrous season, with our present possibilities, the gain is at once apparent. Of the eleven men who played regularly this winter, nine will return. Two of these, Patterson and Justice are the equal of any men who have graced Cincinnati's floor in the past. Patterson's play, in particular, developed remarkably during the season's progress; his later work was easily of all-state caliber.

With brainy coaching, an original and effective style of play was perfected. A strong defense, with five men in the back court, fast and accurate passing, and an ability to advance the ball close to the goal, were marked improvements over last year's work.

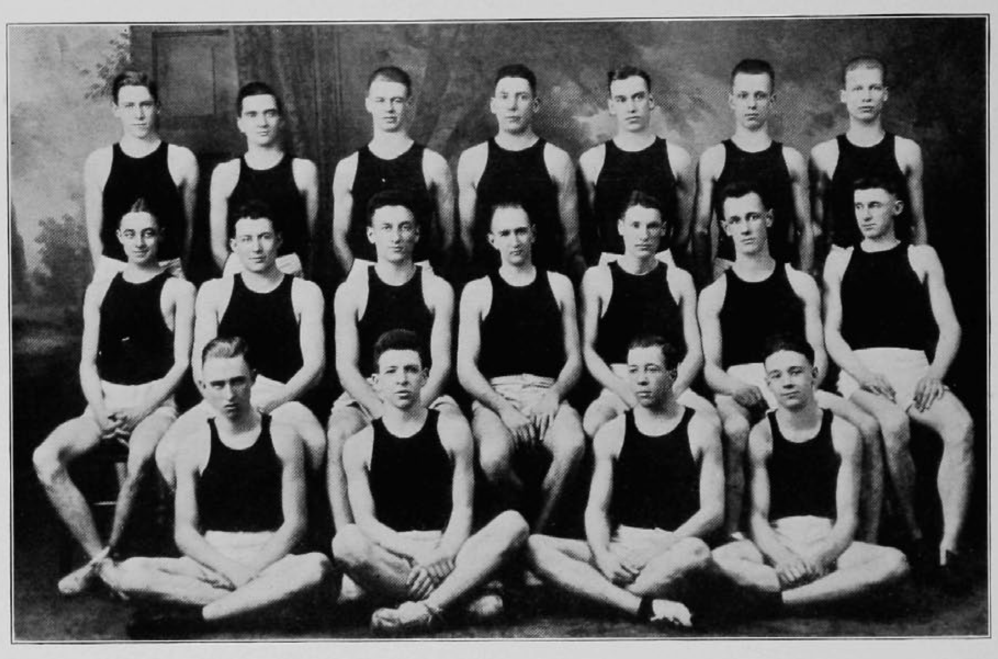
It is significant of the team's development that, in the latter half of the season, the strongest Conference squads found it an aggressive, dangerous opponent.

Patterson, Geis, Goldman, Haas, Jones, Fitzgerald, and Bauer played their first college basket-ball this year. Justice, Brown, Lewis, Hachen and Geenberg were the team's veterans, Geenberg having played first in 1915.

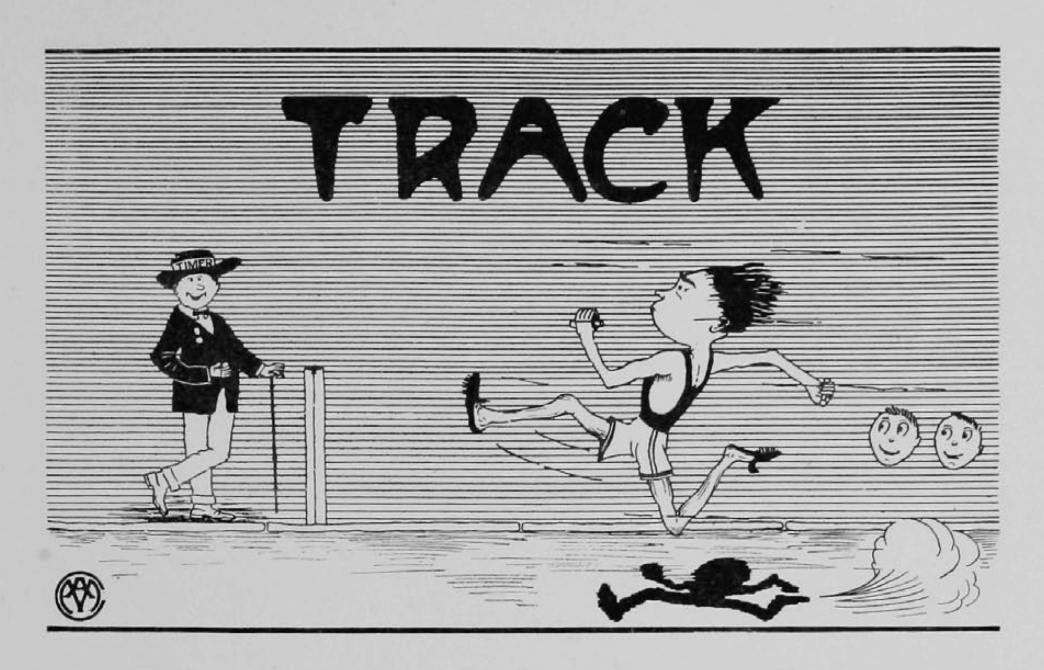


Track

Track Team 1915-1916



Caldwell	Berkowitz	Roberts	Palmer	Ahlers	Crutchfield	Lutz
Cornell	Hamilton	Rypins	Rogers	Hill	Rogatzky	Butte
	Inskeep	Buttenwieser		Smith	Edmundson	



Track Team—1915-1916

THE '16 track team was one of the most evenly balanced in years. The indoor season gave almost no promise, due to the fact that several of the veterans did not go into training until the opening of the outdoor season. The first meet was the most difficult. Ohio State appeared on Carson Field for the first time in years and won the meet by a score of 85½—31½.

On May 13, the team took a trip to Delaware. The chances for winning were brilliant, but were missed when at the last minute the team was deprived of the service of Margraf, half-miler, and of Justice, weights. Both of these men were sure point winners and their absence was keenly felt in the score of 71-46. The last dual meet of the season was with Miami on Carson Field and proved to be a walk-away for "King" Brodbeck's war horses. Captain "Tommy" Rodgers lowered the track record for the quarter mile to 50 3-5 seconds, and Rypins, not to be outdone, lowered the record for the two mile by 9 2-5 seconds, making it 10 minutes 20 seconds.

The final meet was the "Big Six" at Columbus. Here Rodgers duplicated his record and equaled the state record for the 440-yard dash, completing the circuit in 49 4-5 seconds. Lockwood showed up well in the hurdles and Lutz and Ahlers in the high jump. The relay team established a new record of 3 minutes 28 3-5 seconds.

Although not ribbon winners, the team profited greatly by the year's experience. The team of 1917 should profit by this experience and show up in a much better position in the percentage column.

Track Squad
1916-1917

Four meets have been scheduled this year; the first at Athens, with Ohio University, March 17; Miami, Kentucky State, and the Big Six follow.

Distance

Hill (Captain)
Larson
Petzhold (Captain elect)
Smith
Van Fleet
White

Dashes

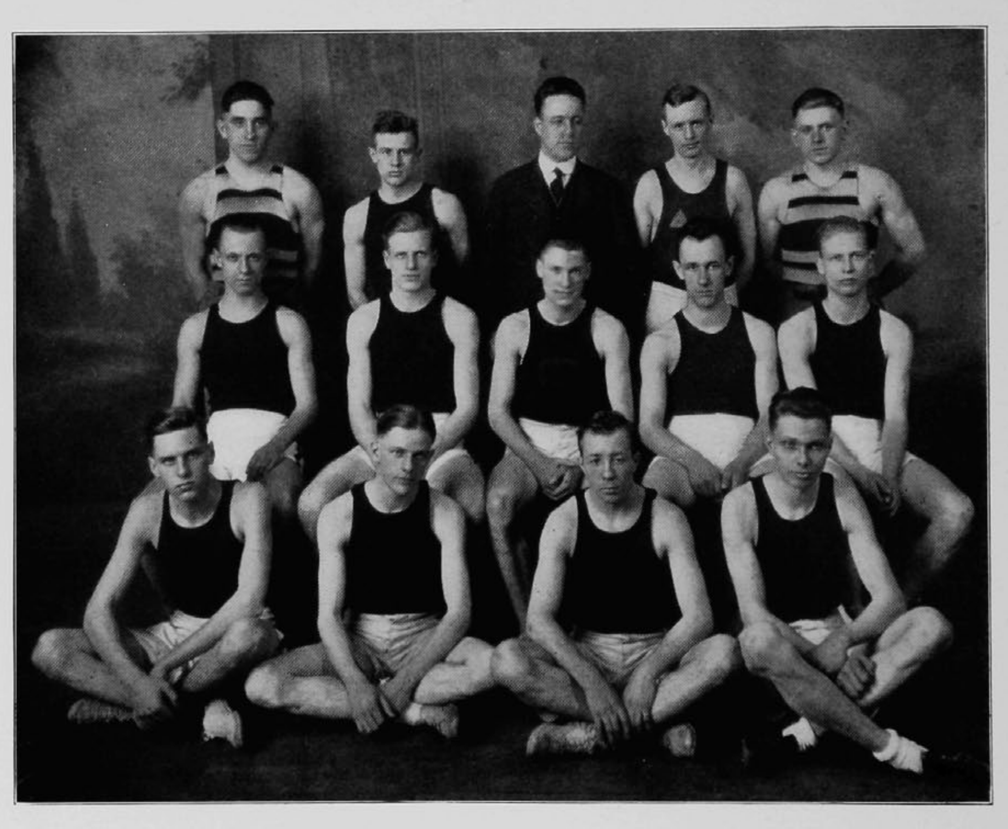
Bagel
Butt
Lockwood
McCartney
Neville
Sternseher

Middle Distance

Ernst
Markgraf
Rogatzky
Walker
Wilson

Field

Crutchfield
Geenberg
Lutz
West



Justice, Lockwood, Orr, (Coach), Ernst, Geenberg
Crutchfield, Gregg, Hill, Rogatzky, Lutz
Petzhold, Markgraf, Smith, Larson

Cross-Country Team

The 1916-17 Cross Country team made a creditable showing in the conference meet at Columbus, November 4, 1916. The team finished third, Ohio State and Oberlin coming in ahead.

The following men finished:

Van Fleet, 9 — Hill, 11 — Larson, 12 — Petzhold, 24

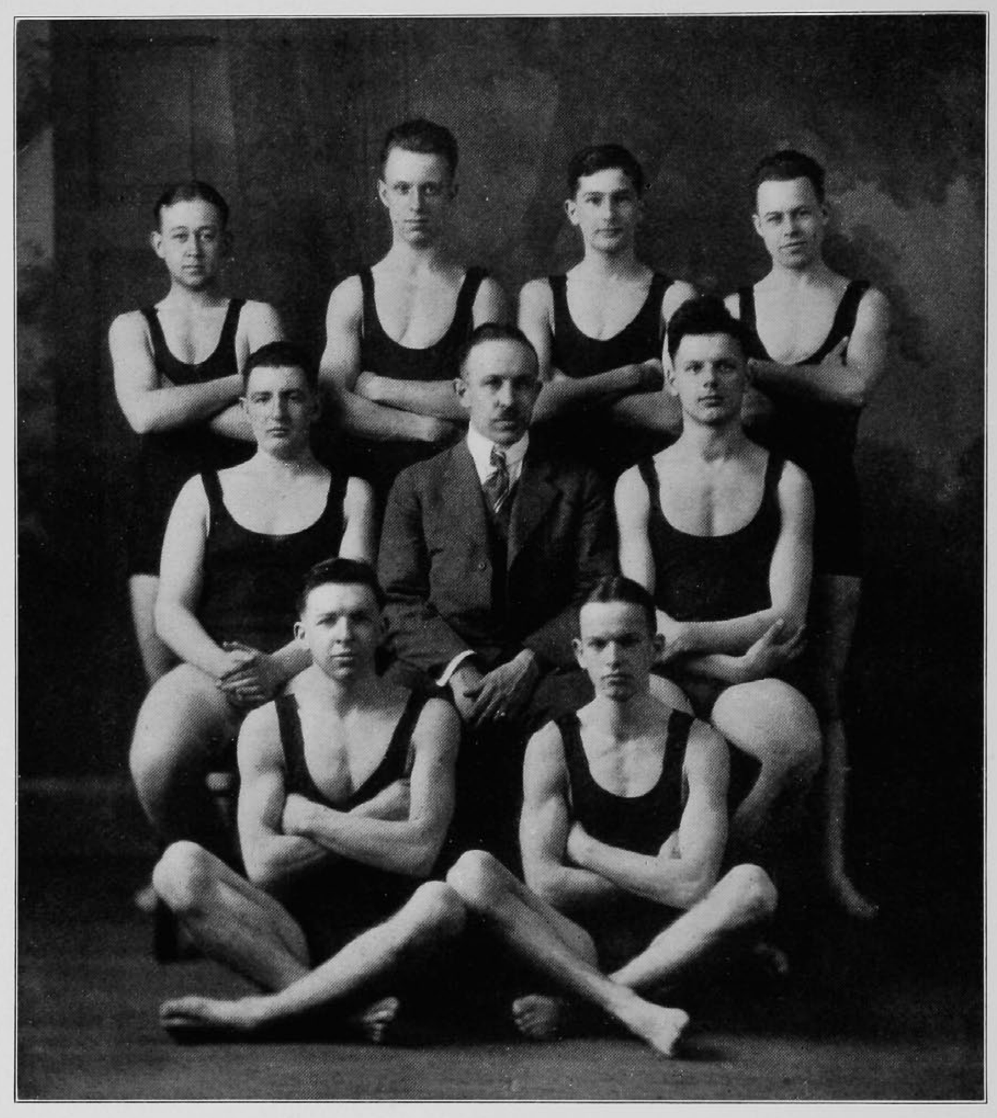


Smith Hill Petzhold Larson Capt. Van Fleet

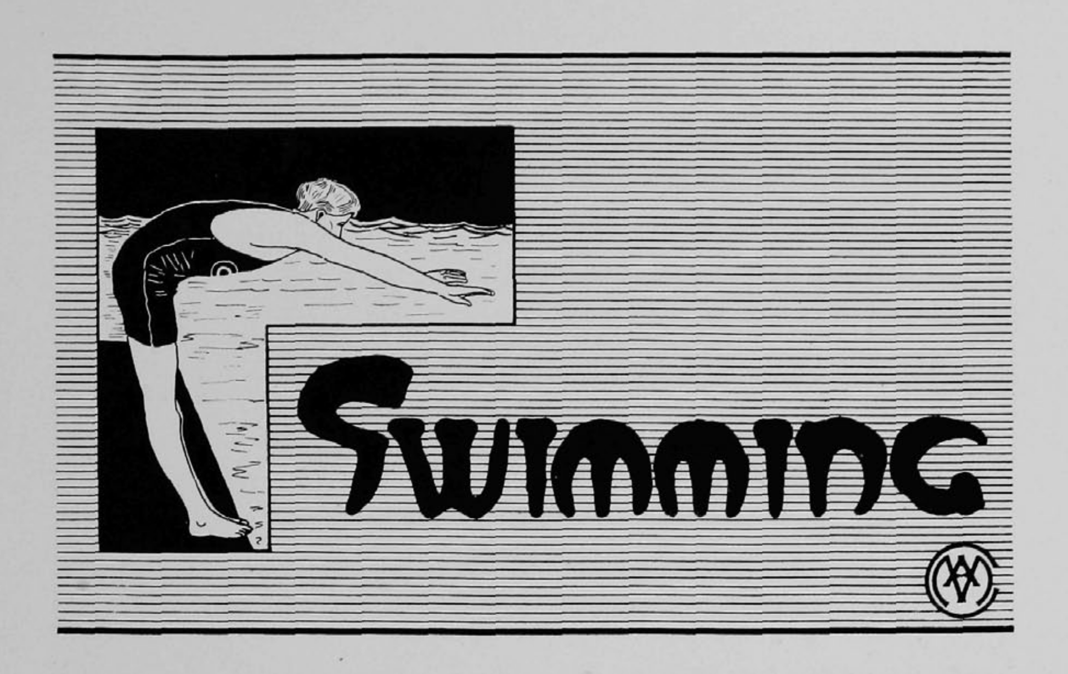



MINOR SPORTS
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MARKGRAF

Swimming Team



Richardson Crutchfield Elischak Cloud
Landman Dr. Williams Stenger
Buttenwieser Marsh



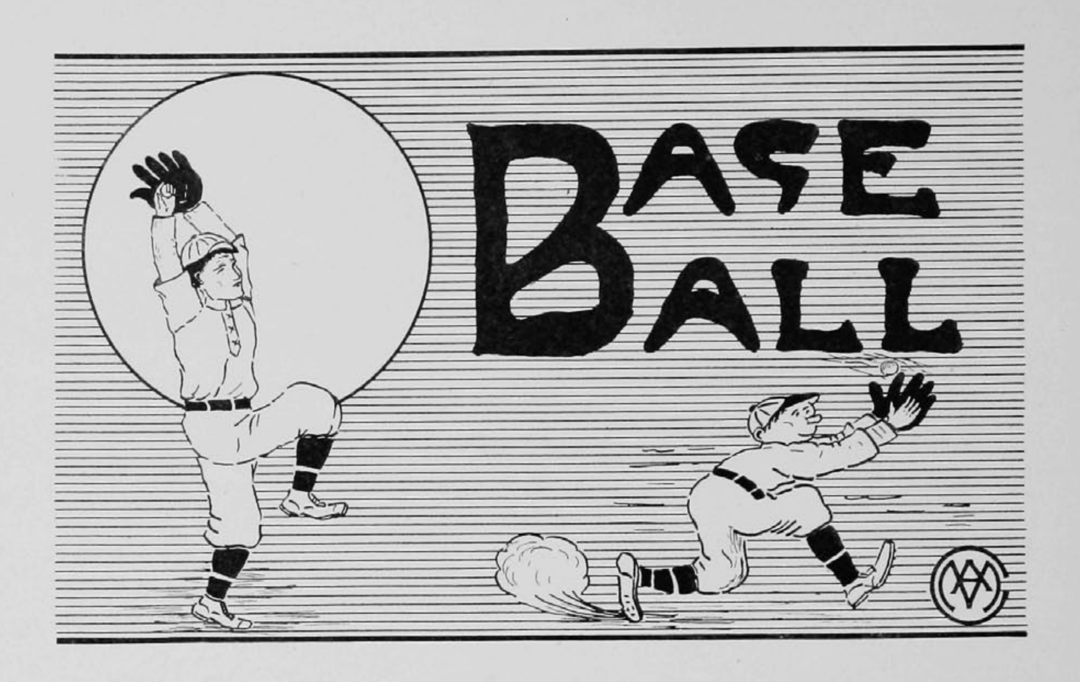
Swimming Team

THE showing of the swimming team this year brought a realization of how greatly Joe Morris was missed. The swimmers were also handicapped by meeting their strongest opponents early in the season.

On January 19, the team travelled to Chicago and was defeated by a score of 53-6. Northwestern followed with a 52-15 defeat; but our fish found some crumbs in the North Cincinnati Turnverein whom they defeated 37-30. Stenger, Landman, Ames, Morse, Buttenwieser and Osborn were the main point winners.

Squad

Landman, *Captain*	Crutchfield	Osborne
Ames	Elischak	R. Richardson
Buttenwieser	Marsh	Romaine
Cloud	Morse	Stenger



Baseball Prospects—1917

ONCE more, after a lapse of three years, Varsity is to be represented in inter-collegiate baseball. The movement to re-establish the national sport was initiated by the student body itself. Owing to a lack of funds the Athletic Council was unable to sponsor a baseball team for this year. Accordingly subscriptions were taken up among the students to finance a representative team. In addition, the Student Council voted fifty dollars to assist the management.

Prospects for a successful season are very good. There is a large amount of excellent material on hand. A number of first-class players are in the Liberal Arts and Engineering Colleges, with several also registered in the Medical College. An unusually large number of outfielders, catchers, and first basemen appeared among the candidates.

Under the coaching of Dr. Williams it is hoped that Cincy will have more than the average college team. It is difficult to build up in one season a winning combination of men who have never played together. Still if the men continue their present form, Cincinnati will make a good showing during the season of 1917.

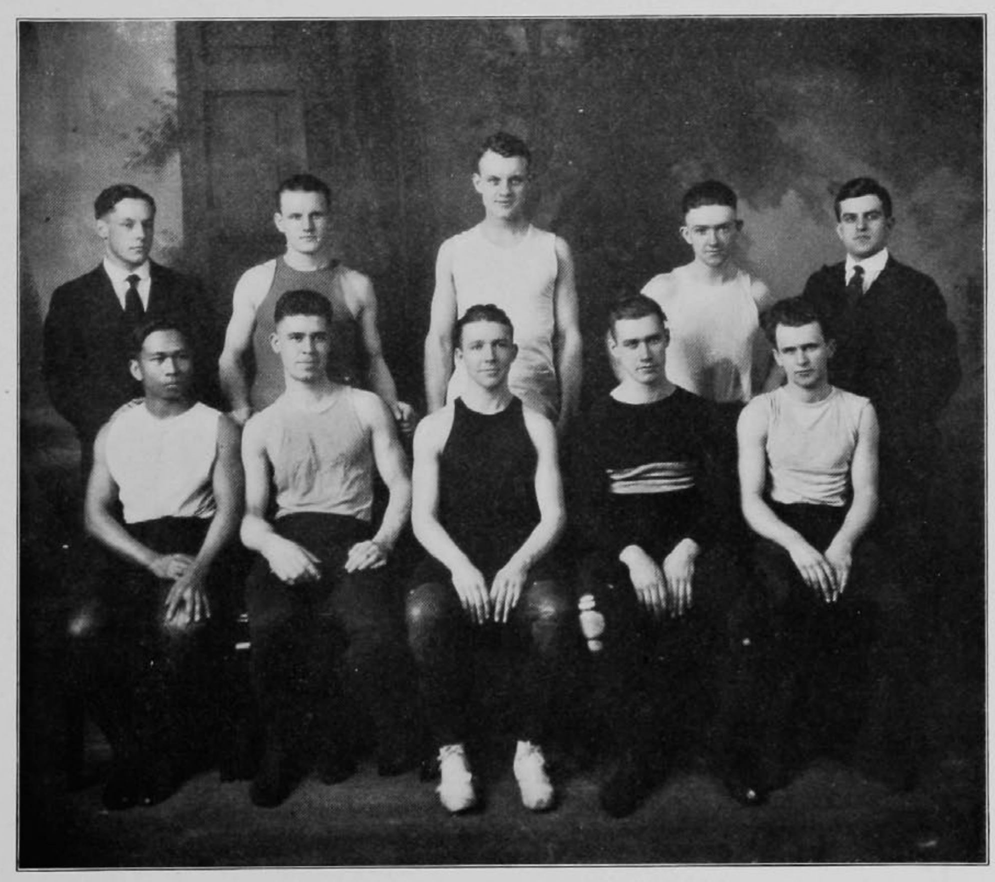
Games have been arranged with Miami (2), Ohio University, Oberlin, Marietta, St. Xavier, and the L. B. Harrisons.

Wrestling Team

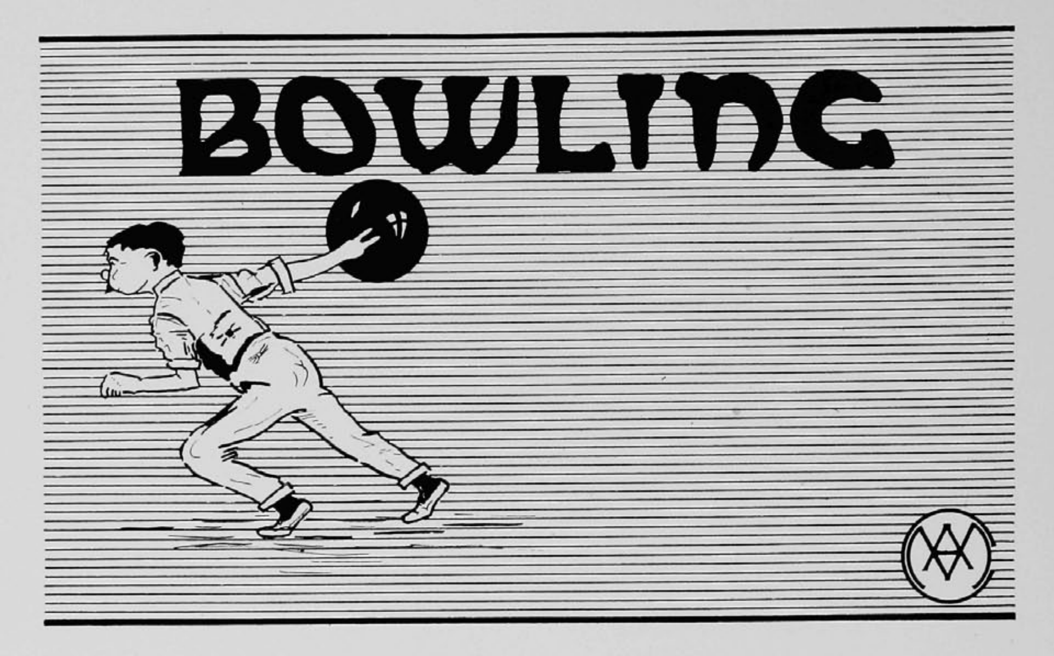
MOST of the wrestling season is still before us. Meets are pending with Christ Church and the Covington Y. M. C. A. There is also a possibility that Coach Hoehler may obtain a meet with the University of Pittsburgh. Two meets were held with the Covington Y. M. C. A., the first was won by U. C., and the second resulted in a tie.

Squad

E. Bauer, *Captain*	Jackson
Anderegg	McCartney
R. Bauer	Maggs
Davis	Marsh
Herron	Withrow



Barnes, (Coach) McCartney Anderegg R. Bauer Hoehler, (Coach)
Herron Davis E. Bauer (Capt.) Jackson Maggs



Inter-Fraternity Bowling League

Teams

Beta Theta Pi (1)
- Brown
- Cone
- Jackson
- Langenheim
- Paddack
- Withrow

Delta Tau Delta (3)
- Haehnle
- Kemp
- Nagel
- Petzhold, C.
- Richardson
- Todd

Phi Delta Theta (4)
- Altamer
- Fick
- Joyce
- Peck
- Smith
- Wulfekoetter

Pi Kappa Alpha (2)
- Jones, H. C.
- Jones, J.
- Straehley
- Thompson
- Wenzel

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (5)
- Davis
- Kasson
- Neville
- Outcalt
- Sadler

Sigma Chi (6)
- Gale
- Shields
- Stewart
- Rover
- Windish

High Individual Scores

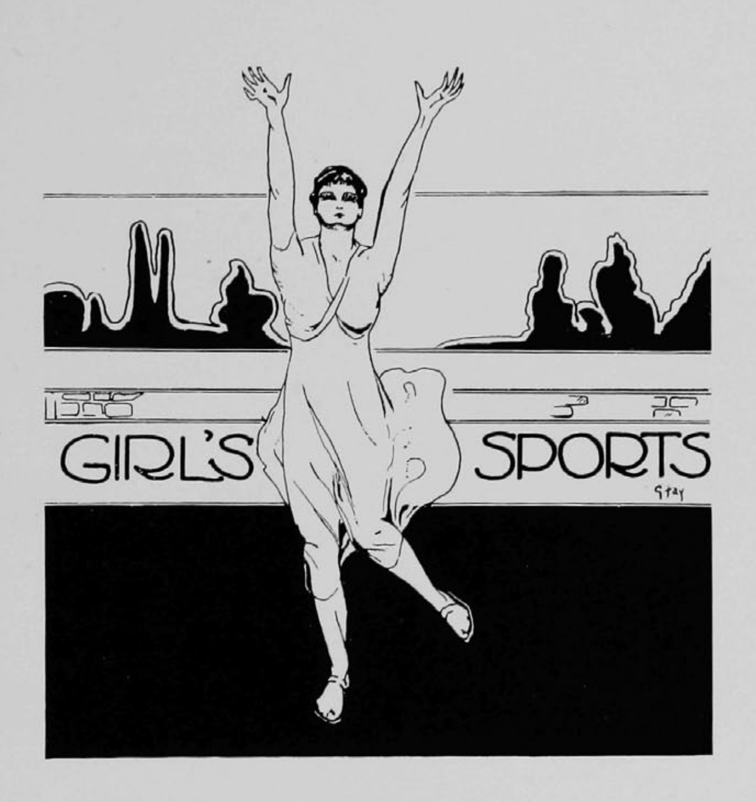
Cone—234 Altamer—219
Davis—233 Kemp—215

Highest Average

Brown—163½

High Team Scores

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—844
Phi Delta Theta—843


GIRL'S SPORTS
Gray

Woman's Athletic Association



Stark — Haldy — A. Brunhoff — Bruckman — Bingel
McIntire — Cellarius — S. Brunhoff — Burgoyne

Girls' Swimming Team



Stark Mooney S. Brunhoff Coldewey Bruckman

Girls' Basket-Ball Squad



Mc Intire Coldeway Duke Cellarius Stokes
Gau Hammler A. Brunhoff Schreck Bruckman
Tierney Michael Stark Stuart



GIRLS athletics were severely handicapped by the fact that the girls' gym was not ready until February, and the men's gym was not available. Consequently, active work did not start until the beginning of the second semester, and it required some time to organize teams.

While the weather permitted, hockey was the main interest. This was the initial year for hockey at the University, but excellent material was developed, and it is hoped that in the near future a Varsity team will be organized and an inter-collegiate schedule adopted.

Another innovation was baseball. The girls' interest in this sport was shown in the Freshman-Sophomore contest. Inter-class schedules are being arranged, and a series of these games will then decide the Varsity championship.

Swimming is more a matter of the past than of the present. Last year the Indianapolis Turnverein twice defeated our mermaids, but with considerable difficulty. Each race was hotly contested. The Indianapolis meet and a meet with Northwestern University were to be the annual events. The late opening of the Woman's Building prevented the carrying out of these plans.

Basket-ball has fared better than the other woman's sports. Practice was deferred until the middle of February. After three weeks of practice with the new rules (girls' rules having been substituted for men's rules played by the championship team of 1915-16), our squad journeyed to Louisville where they were defeated (32-18) by the perfect teamwork of the Kentucky quintette.

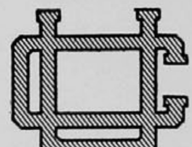
The return game played at Cincinnati resulted in a victory for Varsity, score 22 to 13.

Hockey Squad



Schreck Coldewey Snow Hammler A. Brunhoff Anderson Cordes
Stokes Daly Tierney Haldy Hahn Paver Green
Gau Stuart Duke Evans Bruckman
Stark Knight Campbell


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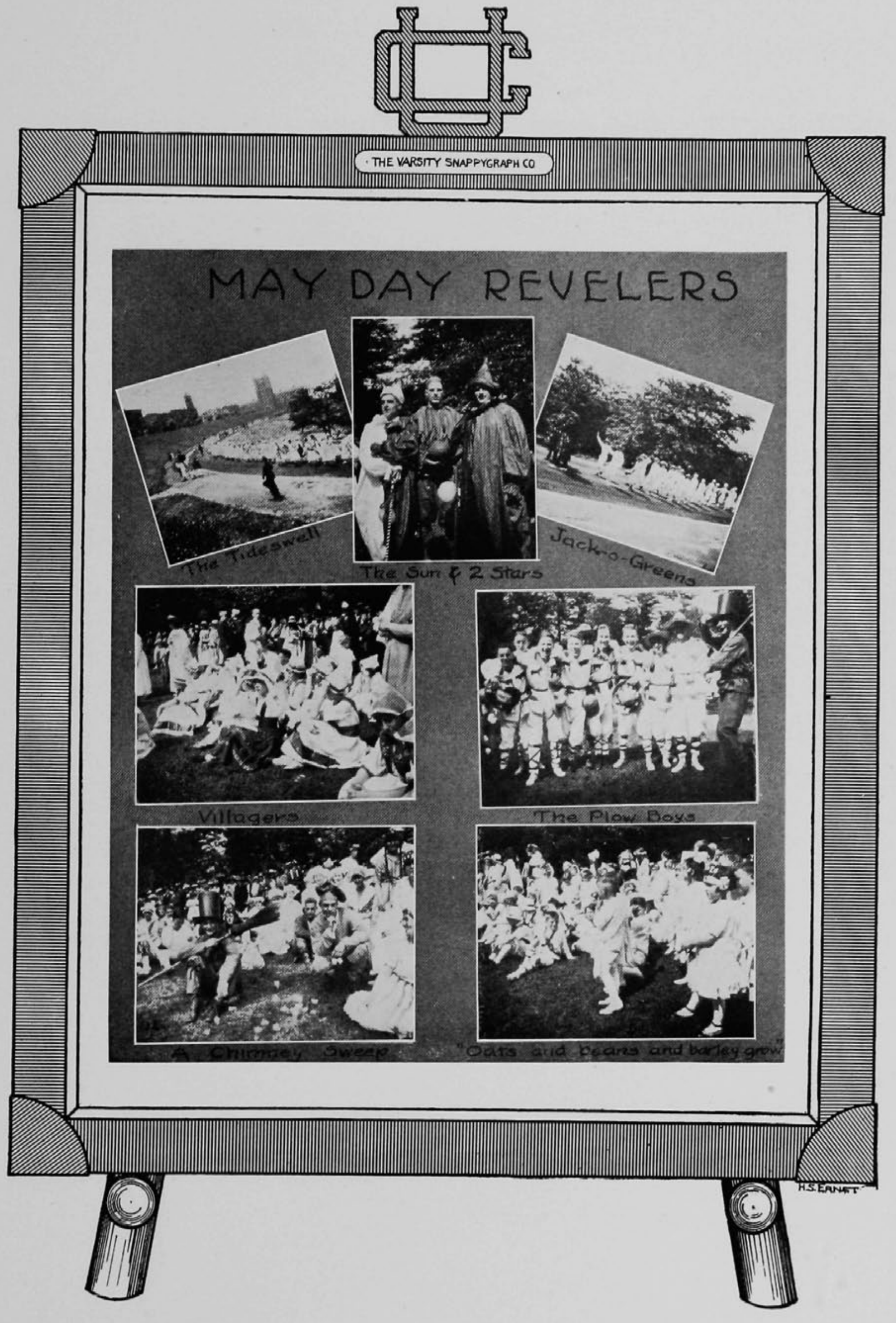
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The MILK MAIDS

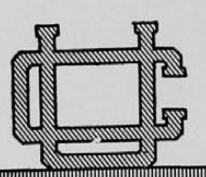
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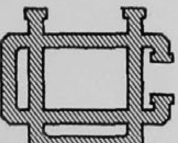


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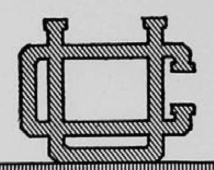
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The Ivy Procession

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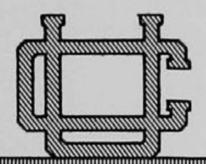
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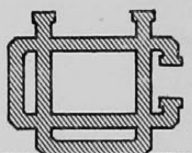
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Benny makes a Home Run





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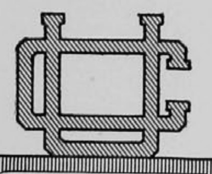
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Your baby whims have become a nuisance, and you are fresh beyond all endurance. THEREFORE:

Whereas, Fate with unerring wisdom hath placed the directing of your toddling footsteps in the hands of the supremely wise upperclassmen and upperclasswomen of this institution, be it hereby resolved by your guardians that, for the direction of your afore-mentioned infantile meanderings, these following rules be established. Heed well the precepts thereof and, with your puerile eyes fixed upon the attainment of manhood and womanhood, obey them, every requirement.

Freshmen, Read and Learn!

1. Honor the upperclassmen, faculty, and sophomores; at all times yielding to them in their every whim and request, else it were better for you that your blinking orblets ne'er had opened to the light of day.

2. Your exalted guardians, being especially thoughtful and competent, have, at much labor, devised suitable adornment for your empty craniums. Wear this freshman hat at all times within the limits of the University environs, remembering that any violation on your part will surely result in a public funeral at short notice.

3. To remove your hateful bodies from the scenery as much as possible, we insist that you shall never use the main entrance to McMicken, but confine your entrances and exits to the doors in Cunningham and Hanna Halls.

4. In the lunchroom you may enjoy your food, providing that you do so as quietly as possible and at the side tables only.

5. The women of this college, having frequently expressed a desire to be relieved from the duties of the nursery, are to be bereft of your undesirable company on the campus. Any associating of freshmen with the co-eds will be severely punished in a most punctual and suitable manner.

6. Freshmen will not smoke cigarettes, cigars, or pipes on the campus. The privilege of the use of a corn-cob pipe will be granted upon petition to the Vigilance Committee, providing the applicant proves himself capable of the strain.

7. The undertaker, being one who takes care of past performances, will receive all high-school adornment and jewelry. Forget your past, as it was nothing to be proud of—grow up and be a university man.

8. Attend all college functions, such as pow-wows, class meetings, convocations, and all games of all sorts. Try out for something and don't let a little work scare you. Learn your Alma Mater's songs and yells, and be proud of them—you have a right to be. Has she a right to be proud of you?

9. Frosh bringing machines will park them in the rear of McMicken, reserving them at all times for the use of upperclassmen and sophomores.

10. Learn to be a Varsity man. Meet your class and stick together. Boost Varsity and root hard for her at all times. Obey orders, remembering at all times that there's a big day coming!

Freshwomen, Take Heed!

Of the Rules which your honored upperclasswomen have prepared for your guidance

I Humbly acknowledge your lowly estate by wearing the green button on the right shoulder, conspicuously, at all times.

II Consider it a pleasure and a duty to attend *all* convocations, pow-wows, classmeetings and song-fests.
Excessive cutting is forbidden. Go to hygiene!

III Read all bulletin boards, and hopefully make your way to the mail box at least once a day. Get the habit! It makes for university unity.

IV Show your loyalty to U. C. by learning the following songs:
(a) "Oh Varsity, Dear Varsity."
(b) "In Praise of Old U. C."
(c) "Cincinnati, Here's to You."
(d) "As the Backs Go Tearing By."

V Do not partake of food with your elders. Take your nourishment at the side tables provided for you.

VI Do not exhibit your conversational powers to the men. Your doing so obstructs the halls.

VII With due meekness relinquish your seats to upperclasswomen on *all* cars to and from the University.

VIII Show your professors the respect which their positions demand. Wear no hats to classes!

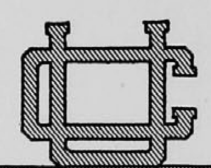
IX Step aside with alacrity and grace when an upperclasswoman wishes to see her image in the mirror.

X Attire yourselves with becoming simplicity. Absolutely refrain from the use of,
(a) Rhinestone combs.
(b) Unnecessary jewelry.

XI At all times refrain from the use of the main entrance. The side entrances are better adapted to your use.

XII Sit in the Girls' Section at all football games. Get *the Spirit!*





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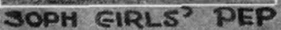


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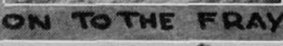
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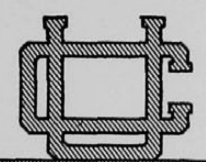


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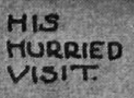
THE PRESIDENT PASSES

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WOODROW WILSON





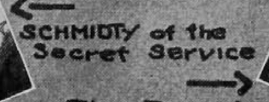
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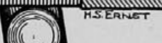


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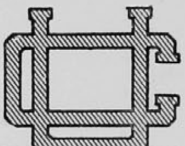


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The Crowd

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The Three Furies

ANOTHER ONE

BETWEEN THE HALVES

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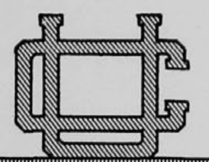
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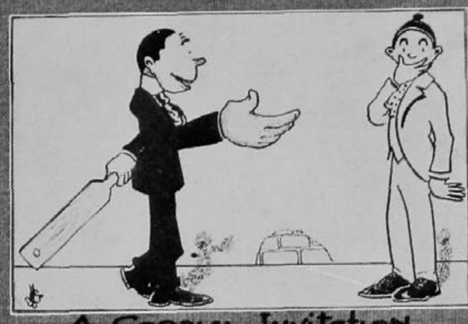
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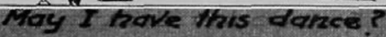
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The Freshman Reception



A CORDIAL INVITATION



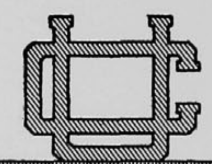


May I have this dance?



Freshman Grace, (Who's Grace?)





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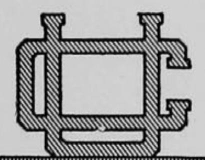
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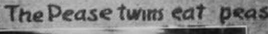


FRESHMEN VANQUISHED
A THRILLING TRAGEDY



Heavy hangs the Frosh fate





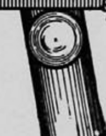
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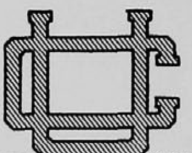
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Searching for a Soft spot



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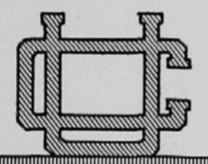
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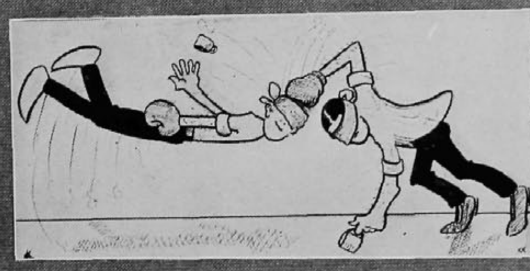
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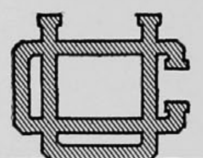


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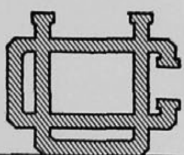


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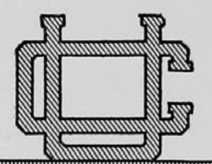
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She wore a hat to class

All for a pickle

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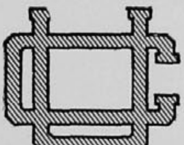


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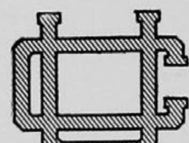
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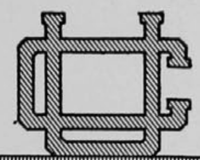
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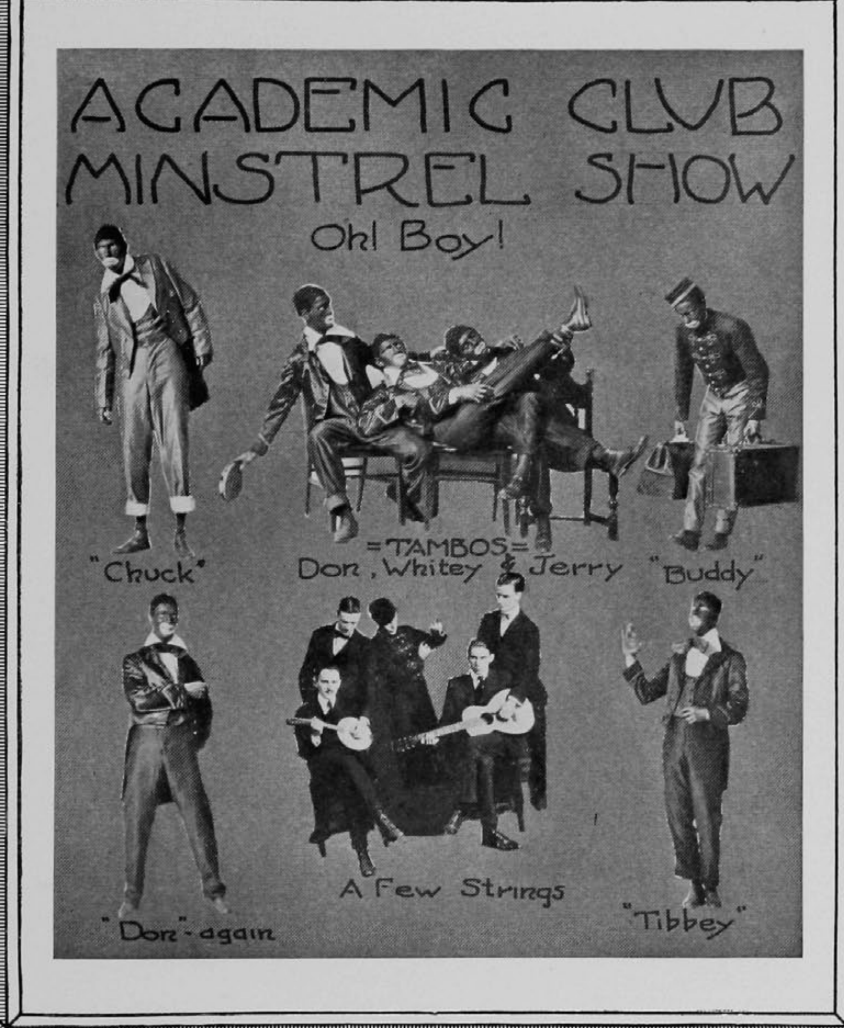
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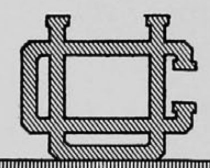
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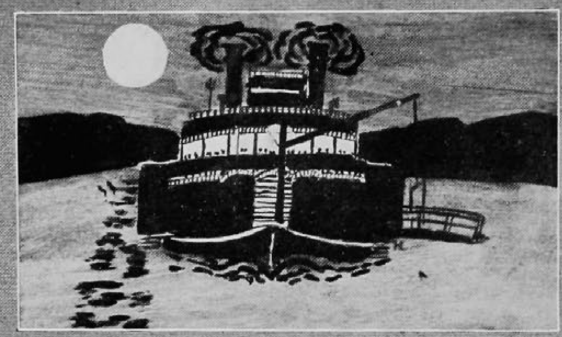

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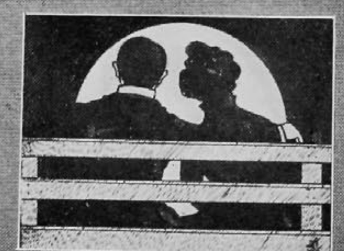
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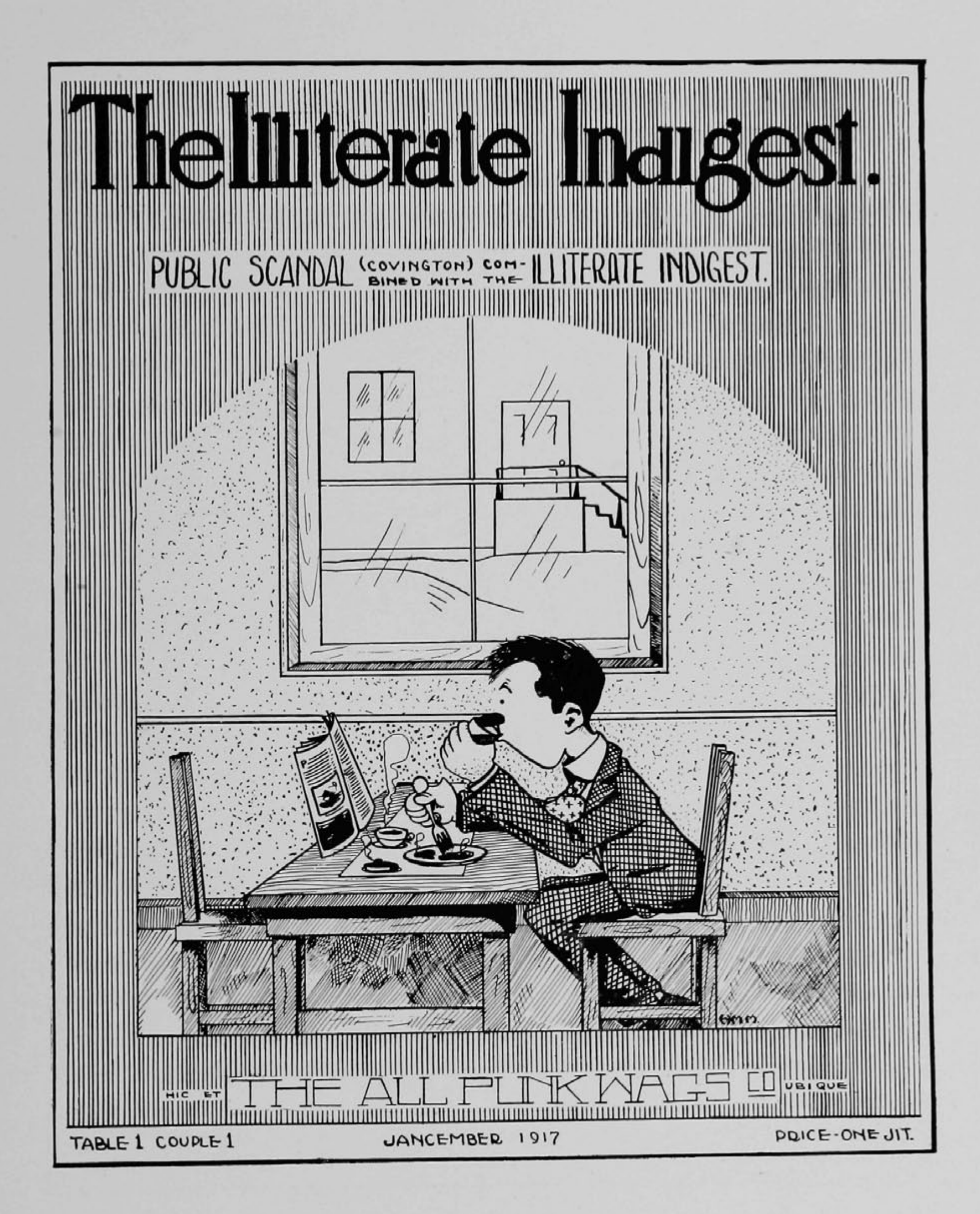


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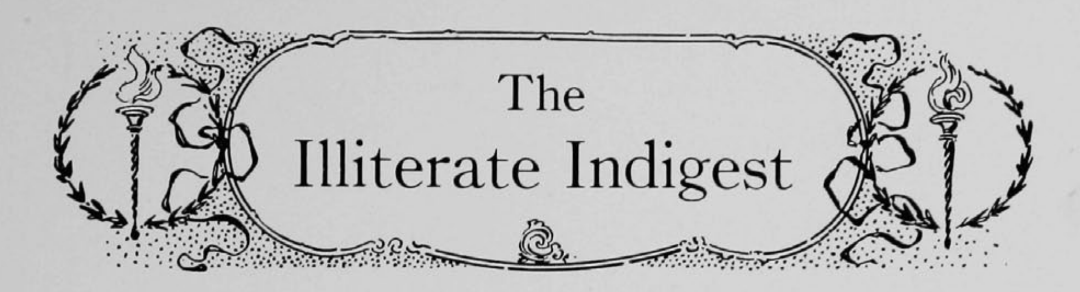
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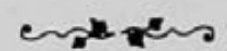
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Estimates cheerfully given.

September—October



September

21—"Hello, you back? Do you know any snap-courses?" Freshman advisors have their day of greatness.

22—Vigilance Committees very much in the foreground. "What darling little pins!"

23—Fraternities active. Sororities merely sniff the air.

25—We're back for good. Freshmen, who can find them, attend classes. Everybody impressed by the new scenery. "Dean Harry, come home the family is out all over the campus and winter is coming on!"

26—The organizations exploit the Freshmen. Don't be flattered, children, it's only your money we want.

29—Freddy gives a party. We shift from foot to foot while faculty and Seniors orate at some length. Otherwise a fine party.

30—Our boys play their first game with Wittenberg. As we look back we are rather proud of that tie!

October

6—Mat Rush. Freshmen begin disappointingly. Young rag-pickers in the neighborhood reap a large harvest.

7—Denison game 29-0. "Cis" bakes a cake.

9—Bird Club meets. No, not the Turkey Buzzards—a rival organization.

11—First protest against Freshman Rules. Carroll's hair on the rise. The Great Unwashed has spoken! Hark!

13—Annual office-scramble of the lower classes. The weary Senior smiles.

14—"Those Georgetown upstarts! Why they used to make poor practice."

16—Charley Willy gets another Honorary Degree. "This is a great institution."

18—Vigilance Committee consolidates in self-defense. "Lester, be careful, they're big boys and awfully rough!"

23—Freddy (late again), "Well, Buddie must have his morning exercise." "Who? Ion?"—"No, he never gets up until noon."

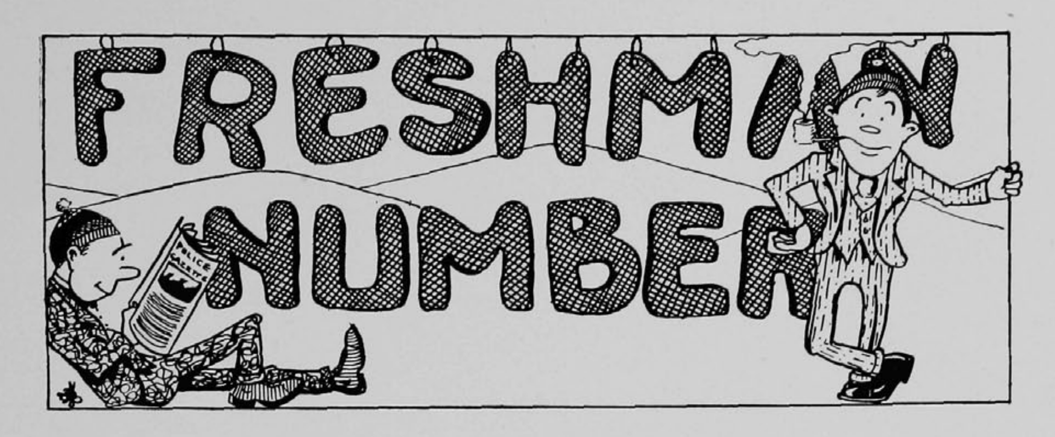
25—News vs. Vigilance Committee bout growing more probable. Freshmen make excellent fighting ground for those desirous of getting into the limelight.

All Hail! Woodrow! ("Shame on you—that's sacreligious!")

Fridays in October and November—The Vigilance Committee at Home to the Freshmen. Basement, Hanna Hall.

28—K. S. U. game. "The score?—I don't remember." Cliff, Dusty, Bill Talcott and Bill Koehler among the missing.

30—No, Freshman, the vivisection department is not in this building—that's only the opening meeting of the Glee Team.



EXTRA! Frosh Football Fiends Beaten by the Boilermakers EXTRA!

The Line-up

Boilermakers

Langenheim, L. H.	Conn, L. E.
Lewis, C.	Kemp, F. B.
Rogatzky, L. T.	Lutz, R. H.
Richardson, Q.	Huss, R. G.
Haehnle, R. E.	Schneider, L. G.
Scharer, R. T.	

Freshmen

Not enuf room for the list. We must say that the Frosh were ably assisted by "Paddle Orr."

Referee and Umpire..........Altamer

Timekeeper and Water Boy, Sadler and Margraf

AS the golden sun sank in resplendent glory behind the heavenward, (pointing toward the Cross-Town car-line), the stury warriors of the "Boiler-makers" gang tripped blithely down upon the trodden gridiron.

Whistle — Bang!! — Cuckoo! bawled the drunken spectators (drunk on enthusiastic spirits for the coming conflict) under the leadership of Charlie Hetsch our noble supporter, called "garter" for short.

Shyly, ducking behind intervening rocks, the freshman "Orrlets" snuck upon old man Carson's back lot. Smiling sickly, they anticipated the coming fray.

Referee Altamer staggered upon the field and blew his breath, I mean his whistle! Then he shouted to the frosh.

"Hey! youse kids! you better get some signals." Dusty was laboring under the delusion that a football team needs signals. Don't we know!

With machinelike precision the boiler-makers toddled through their signals. Only ten guys. Hence they borrowed an Orrlet. Thereupon Altamer approached and addressed the boiler-maker captain (?).

"Youse guys kick off to the Frosh!" Whence a free-for-all fight began among the riviters to decide who should be so highly honored. Lewis won in a knock-down in the first round. He then placed his mighty right toe (size 15), upon a level with Brickley and Mahan, then he booted the pigskin seventy-five yards. The Frosh ran the ball from behind their own goal to the twenty-yard line, where they were met by the sheet-iron avalanche of the boiler-makers' onslaught.

Orr paddled through for five yards. Rover roved for first down. The whistle failed to stop him but being an obedient hound, he answered his master's call. By successive bits of















Their Guardian











* Note

The Frosh youths were too modest to be photographed

bucks, the Frosh carried, squirmed, and fumbled the ball to the Boiler-makers' thirty-yard line. Here aerial navigation failed. Rover was hounded by Conn, L. E. At this juncture "Y. W. C. A." staggered upon the field shouting "Hey! is this a private fight or can any one get in it?" The game was stopped and by majority vote, he was admitted.

"Don't youse ginks wear no head guards? I got one I 'hooked' from Penn State with me! * ! ! ? * ! , ."

Boilermakers ball on their own twenty-yard line. Our Fred strikes up the good old hymn "Now brother do not fumble," and the fight was on again.

Duke R.—"Lutz, you play quarter-back."

Lutz—"Aw—I don't wanna! I played "Half" on Wyoming High School scrub team, an' anyhow I don't know what to say when I play quarter."

Duke R.—"You win! Signals."

Ball is advanced to the thirty-yard line. Game delayed, pipe-fitters in general row. Above the din of battle, Lutz and Lange piped "We wanna carry the ball!"

Duke R.—"Well! go to it." Lange tries it, Orr wangs him on the cork and puts his foot to sleep. Aerial route then opened—Richardson to Hoehler for twenty yards and a touchdown.

Frosh—"No fair! We know him! That Fred Hoehler!"

Whereupon Lewis (chr. of "Y" religious meetings) fills the air with vile language.

Frosh kick off to Kemp who follows with a brilliant thirty-yard fox trot. Aerial route then tried. Frosh intercept, Loehman grabs the pill and goes ten yards.

Lewis—"Hey you geezer, cut that out or I'll have you up before the Vigilance Committee." Whereupon Loehman fumbled on the next play, smiling sweetly at the "Vig" boys.

(First half ends) B. M., 6—Frosh, 0.

Second half begins with great violence. Frosh kick off to Lewis, who was downed in his tracks. Lange, whose foot had awakened at last, used it to good advantage for fifteen yards. Richards then carried the ball for ten yards, whereupon, Orr came in with a mighty rush and made the one brilliant play for the Frosh.

Duke R. (coming to)—"Whoinel let in the steam roller."

Orr (rolling his goo-goos)—"Oh, see the pretty pink grasshoppers, with baby-blue tails. Tell my nurse to call me early."

Darkness comes on apace. The game is resumed with ever-increasing fervor. So fierce and fell became the Frosh that Darby, the huge, ungainly, hay-footed lop, who languished at right tackle, threatened to nip Doc Rogatzky, the Siberian refugee.



Our Freddy After the Game

Doc R.—"I've got a good set of teeth and I'll bite your ear off if you don't lemme go."

At this juncture the filers opened up a combined submarine and aerial attack, but by some mistake, Lewis, the snapper back on the squad, picked one out of the ozone for a touchdown. The battle waxed heated. The Frosh kicked as usual about the score, so the ball was put in play on the forty-yard line. However, the next play spilled the beans, for Duke R. made a forty-yard pass to Conn, L. E. and the ball was behind the goal again. At this point the whole faculty of the Dept of Physical Ed., accompanied by Schmidty, crowded upon the field and, being fearful lest the children would be kicked by the hardened boilermaker warriors, stopped the game. Score, B. M. 12—Frosh, 0.

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There is a young fusser, John Petzhold,
Who thinks he's a sure enuf beau!
He rushes the women like fury,
But they really can't see him you kneau!

O. N. E?

There once came a Freshman to U. C.,
Now listen my friends as I sing,
For this is right straight from the shoulder,
This guy was the regular thing.

The Sigs or specifically Ed Shields,
Decided to rush him, by gosh!
So at Meck's he prepared a big party
And tanked up this poor little Frosh.

Our Freshman looked good to the Phi Delts,
Who started their tactics full sway,
But cabbage and peaches don't blend, boys!
This Frosh could not see it their way.

The Beta's then spotted this Freshman
And asked him to come out and "sup,"
But all the grub that they fed him
Was a drink from their tin loving cup.

One fine night he went out with the Sig Alph's,
Who boosted their fraternity
But after he met Miller Outcalt
He said, "This is too much for me."

The Delts asked him over to dinner
And nothing forsooth went alack,
Until that young elephant Downey
Dropped a hot plate of hash down his back.

The Pi Kaps then grabbed up this Freshman
And had him to lunch, so they say,
But when asked where he'd eaten, he answered:
"At a branch of the Y. M. C. A."

The rushing continued like fury
And at last came Registration day.
As soon as he paid out his money
This Frosh was kidnapped away.

The next time he came on the campus
A pledge button shone on his coat,
But just why he put on *this* button
Has gotten 'most every one's goat.

M. Outcalt—"Say, Frosh! How did you get through in Chem?"

Lowell—"Well, Fry did his best to give me "H" but the nearest he could get was "F."

Isn't He the Sweet Child, Tho?

His cheeks are red and rosy and he drives his motor car,
He's the pride and joy of the Freshman Class, the sweetest one by far.
His laugh is quite contagious and his face is never gloomy,
Of course you know the dear young thing; his name is Marvin Duhme.

Now Douglas is his bosom friend and loves him like a brother,
To every dance upon the hill they follow one-another,
Their motto is, "We never pay," of crimes this is the worst,
And so they're missed at many a dance, if the door-man sees them first.



Help!

Little Alice Tomassene,
A nifty little Tri Delt Queene,
Who fools the men, is what I meane,
But listen, boys, why be so keene?
Why rush this Freshman like a fiende?
She has a smile and this I deeme
Is all that I have ever seene
To little Alice Tomassene.

Here It Is!

You pick on Alice Tomassene?
Upon my word! I think you're meane.
She is the dearest little queene
In any class that I have seene.
I guess just why you vent your spleene
"Sour Grapes" the reason is I meane
Your company could not be seene
By little Alice Tomassene!



Heavings!

You know that young Freshman named Rover
Who chases June Bancroft all over?
Well, woe be the day
That Al comes his way,
They'll lay *him* out under the clover.



An Epitaph

He talked to women every day,
And wouldn't wear his cap, they say.
But from our midst his soul has past,
A paddle warmed his breeches last.

NEWS ITEM.

Chairman of the Vigilance Committee Tries to Sell Freshmen Cap to Physics Prof.

WHILE the Chairman of the Vigilance Committee was busy retailing caps to his Frosh charges, one short blond young man of bashful mien walked timidly by the "counter." "Hey, you Frosh, invest in an Awning," urged the C. V. C. The blond young man smiled sweetly and walked on more slowly. "Come back here" yelled the C. V. C., very wrathy that a Freshman should ignore him in such a manner, "come back here or we'll come after you."

The B. Y. M., evidently impressed, moved rapidly over to F. K. H., of Y. M. C. A. fame, and whispered violently in his left ear. Whereupon, said F. K. H. approached the Chairman of the Vigilance Committee and blushingly explained that the B. Y. M. was none other than Dr. Waterman, the new Physics Prof. Very much chagrined, the C. V. C. looked wildly around for a dime under which to hide, but there being none at hand he took refuge behind the door of the Commons and refused to appear until after everyone had gone to class.



The V. C.

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Jack Heyl.

November

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1—A note from Section G. "Yes, he accused me, too." Don't let 'em kid you, Ion.

3—We suspect log-rolling in Who's-who.

4—For once everybody is interested. We all pay our bets and later get them back again. Again we say, "All Hail! Woodrow!"

6—Another bout. Brunhoff, Tierney and Hammler vs. Williams. "Be quiet, girls, we can't let you grow masculine."

8—Return of the Girls' Hold-up Campaign: $1675.50.

10—Musical Convocation. Mr. Mallon plays a *short* selection on the Harp of Lungman and we sing Beresford's hymn.

11—We lose to Ohio. "Roll up the adding machine." But it wasn't the fault of Markgraf and Peterman.

12—Regular weekly Sunday.

15—Tau Beta Pi initiation. Some of those engineers must be brilliant in their own way.
"Do you think Tony had a drag?"

17—Co-op Revolution. "Now, Kenneth, you stay in your own back yard!"

21—Frank Wadleigh wears a frock coat and a shirt like licorice stick candy. "How temperamental!"

22—A "thank you" letter from Our King and one from our own Troop C.

24—Dan Lawrence and the Executive Board play a little guessing game entitled, "Who stole the overcoats."

25—Urged on by the upper classes the Freshmen take Contest Day. The movie-man asks Prexy to step aside so that the push-ball will show in the picture.

27—We mourn the loss of Buddie and send condolences to Schmitty.

28—Our Clinton comes home unchanged but different.

29—We parade and bonfire. Ion succumbs to feminine entreaties and looks so sweet without it. We swear to victory. Annual sorority scrap takes place very quietly under cover of Miami excitement.

30—Miami Day—Which she were! "Oh memory, fail me here."

N. B.—We are thankful for one thing. During the last month we were able to lose "Cynthia Grey" in the sea of matrimony.



"Man is essentially a political animal"—*Aristotle.*

Three times our Lester and his bunch
Were candidates in vain;
Three times the others got the hunch
So Lester lost again.

But Lester Jaffe still was game
And to the end kept tryin',
Which makes us wonder if his name,
Is "Lester Jaffe Bryan."

1917

'Twas time for that world-famous fray,
The senior class election day,

Three candidates were firmly bent
On being next year's president.

Three names upon the ballot ran:
Bill Ellis—a well suited man,

Les. Jaffe, a well-gifted seer,
And "Jimmy Pease," far-famed "three year."

A year spent in a border tent
Has shown Bill what kind fortune meant.

With Lester just the same was true
He had another thing to do,

And as for Jim—you know the way
"Our Jim" is winning fame today.

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A Freshman Utopia

SOLON gave the laws to Athens, Caesar ruled in ancient Rome,

Of reformers there are many, we have twenty here at home.

Twenty young and earnest Freshmen, led by Chas. Evasion Hughes,

Will reform our U. C. customs and we'll have just lots of booze.

This will happen in the future, when these seniors both are gone,

(Jimmy Pease and Carroll Lewis); then the Brighter days will dawn.

For these hopeful young reformers often have been heard to say:

"Things at Cincy need revising; they'll be better done our way,

"We will smoke till walls all blacken; in the corners we will spit,

"Use up tons of Piper Heidsick and the ceilings try to hit.

"Why should we be like the Betas? there are ladies here enuf!

"Better imitate Pat Wheeler, or the Phi Delts, who are rough.

"Let us chase out all the women; we'll shoot craps in ev'ry class,

"Burn in effigy Fred. Hoehler, and bring freedom here at last.

"No more prohibition speeches, no more 'honor system' gas,

"This will be our longed-for heaven, when these days shall come to pass."

(*Editors' Note*—This effusion was prompted by hearing some remarks passed by the above mentioned frosh as to what would be done by his bunch of reformers when the present Senior and Junior Classes graduate.)


APPLIERS of POLITICAL SCIENCE
Shoveling in Votes
Out for the "Roads" Scholarship

To Carl Herman Rogatzky, the most prominent politician and the most beloved man in the University, this little song is respectfully dedicated.

Tune—Seven Sabbatical Sylphs are We.—*The Sigma Sigma Show.*

I

When "Doc" came up from Hughes High School
He wasn't known at all,
Until down at the football games
The yells he'd loudly bawl.
The leader of the yells left school
Our "Doc" then took his place;
When running in the quarter mile
He won most every race.

Chorus—Ta REE Rah rah, etc.

II

He holds a list of offices
As long as your right arm,
Last fall he wore a V. C. pin
And freshmen did alarm.
He's in the Student Council, too,
And Treasurer of the "Y,"
And President of the Academs—
O, he's a regular guy.

Chorus—Ta rah ree rah, etc.

III

They put him on the Annual,
In Sigma Sigma, too,
He started to reform that gang—
But that he cannot do!
Now all the things we say above
Are like the gospel true,
Just say that "Doc's" a wonder and
We'll all agree with you.

Chorus—Ta rah, etc.

IV

Now "Doc" is very fond of girls,
He fusses them all day;
He'll talk to any fair Co-ed
As long as she will stay.
He was a most impartial man
'Til Alene came to town,
If she would only say the word,
We think they'd settle down.

Chorus—Ta rah, etc.

V

But notwithstanding the above
We hold it to be true,
If "Doc" don't watch his "P's" and "Q's"
He'll get a fall or two.
For every song a moral has
And this one is not new,
"When many irons are in the fire,
You might lose one or two."

Chorus—Ta rah, etc.

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THE POLITICAL EXPERT ON CO-OPS AND POLITICS

IT IS well-known
THAT NEARLY every politician
POSES AS a patriot

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AND AN unselfish
AND UNTIRING friend of the
GREAT CO-OP multitude

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AND A conscientious champion
OF THE great moral uplift of the
STUDENT BODY,

❖ ❖ ❖

EVEN WHEN he organizes a
BASEBALL TEAM for the
SOLE PURPOSE of being
ELECTED captain,

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OR STARTS a would-be
REVOLUTION to get an
ACADEMIC student
CHOSEN as editor-
IN-CHIEF of this
PUBLICATION.

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ALL OF the above
BEING THE things
WHICH in
REGARD TO the co-op
IN POLITICS,

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CONFUSE the
MERE ONLOOKERS

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PARTICULARLY
DEKE DE QUASIE and
ALL THE other
WORTHY MEMBERS of the
STUDENT TRIBUNAL,

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WHO, AS you know
WERE NEVER known to
SOLICIT votes and who
WOULD be
HORRIFIED at the
VERY IDEA.

WHEN we consider that
CLINTON WUNDER, who has
JUST CHANGED and who doesn't
MIND TELLING the
BIG IDEA behind it, and

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JIMMY PEASE, who is at
PRESENT holding down the
JOB of chief
APOLOGIZER to the
PUBLIC for the acts of

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ROUGH-NECKS like
BAYLE Richardson and
CARROLL Lewis and for the
DANGEROUS FOOTPADS like kill-joy
GREGG AND Max Taylor and
ROBERT MAYER,

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OR THAT E.
MURDOCH James, who had to
EARN his way thru
COLLEGE & who almost
GOT A small
SLAB of gold plate
COMMONLY called a
PHI BET' key, for his
TERPSICHOREAN ability, or that

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PAT WHEELER, the chief
EXPONENT of the art of
SINKING schooners, which is to
SAY, is the
ORIGINAL U- boat, or that

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OUR OWN Lester Jaffe, the
GENIAL GRUBBER for the
UNIVERSITY NEWS, not neglecting
CURTIS Beresford or
CAROLINE McGowan or Jack
HERRIER

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NEVER had the great
PRIVILEGE of
ATTENDING classes in
WILEY'S workhouse, or of

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HEARING Dopey Dan
READ THE book of
JOB to his class of
HOPELESS DERELICTS at
EIGHT-THIRTY each morning, or

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HAVING FRIEND Curtis C.
MEYERS APOLOGIZE for being a
BUM PROF, in spite of the
UNDENIABLE FACT that his
COURSES are really the most
SOOTHING IN the whole
CURRICULUM:

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OR WHEN we pause in our
WILD STRUGGLES to enter the
Y. M. C. A. room on
THURSDAYS long enuf to
OBSERVE that

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CERTAIN PAST-masters of the
SANDPAPER collar, such as
TONY SCHNEIDER and Dutch
GENZMER rose to
POSITIONS of
PROMINENCE without the

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AID of any artificial
VOTE-GETTERS, such as are
EXHIBITED on the

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OPPOSITE page: then
WE WONDER why a

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CERTAIN PERSON, who shall be
NAMELESS, needs to resort to the
DEVICES of the
REPUBLICAN PARTY, when his own

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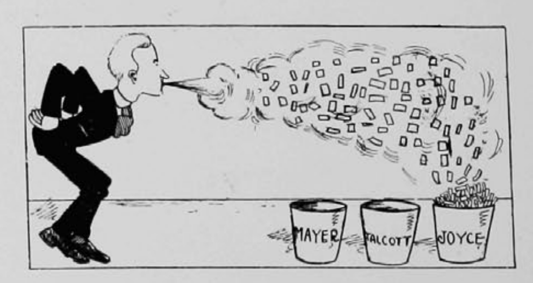
SWEET SMILE and his
PERSUASIVE ELOQUENCE to say
NOTHING of his
ADORABLE DISPOSITION, should be

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ABLE to get all the
FAIR ONES to vote for
HIM without
QUESTION.

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I THANK YOU.



The Straw Vote Shows Which Way the Hot Air Blows

BOOST CINCINNATI!!

Give the University a Sound Co-op Administration
Place a Co-op in Charge of Varsity Affairs

Let us give the entire Co-op Ticket undivided support. Let us fully enjoy the Prosperity of Peace. Let us Rebuke the Demagogs of the Arts College.

OUR PROGRESS

Depends upon the Man at the Helm. CARL MARKGRAF pledges himself to give the great problems of the Senior Class the same careful study that has made him scholasticly prominent. Keep men of his caliber in office and

Cincinnati will go Forward

OUR PROSPERITY

Coming Events cast their Shadows before. A Co-op victory in the class of 1918 will make it easier to cast aside the fetters of Petticoat Government at the next Student Council Election

Welcome Prosperity Home

OUR PAST In the past we have enjoyed Efficiency and Prosperity under Co-op Administrations. We have failed to enjoy either under Academic Rulers. Co-ops have succeeded, Academics have failed. This is true in class government and in athletics.

LET THE FUTURE find a Great and Glorious Varsity guided forward in her course by men of *Integrity, Sound Business Sense and great College Spirit.*

To keep 1918 *in the front rank of Varsity's Classes, to stop-Gang Rule once and for all, to insure favoritism for all civils*

VOTE FOR

Carl Markgraf

THE CO-OP'S PRIDE

And Don't Forget

John Neal Joyce

CAMPAIGN MANAGER

President Harrison Kept Us Out of War! ! ! ! ! ! !

No Excuse for Fighting Now! ! ! ! ! !

Whereas, a group of militant individuals, banded together under the name of PI KAPPA ALPHA, are rapidly increasing their numbers up to full war strength and

Whereas, they are mobilizing their hordes in their medieval stronghold on Clifton Avenue Gibralter, therefore,

Be It Resolved, that the AMERICAN UNION AGAINST MILITARISM, goes upon record as opposed to such pernicious activities as detrimental to the safety of all freshmen, and urges all patriotic citizens to discourage such activities, and to do the utmost in their power to safeguard the innocent freshmen.

(*Signed*) JOSEPH NIXON LUTZ
CARL HENRY NEVILLE
HORTON CLARK STANLEY
JACK VOSS

Committee of the League to Enforce Peace

N. B. Your financial support will be appreciated.

WANTED—FIFTY brilliant, brainy, clever young men to take my place in University activities. Lester A. Jaffe.

Down on Everything!

—Desire anything run down?

—Want something submerged forever by latest submarine methods?

—Wish all things forgotten?

See us. Painless methods. We do not use the knife.

Jack Herrier
Pat Wheeler

Counsellors in Corporation Law

December

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1—We "Receive" the freshmen and half the town besides.

4—"Oh, Bayle, be in style. The others came off during the holidays."

5—One by one we miss the pepper. "Now where in the ——"

6—Mid-term love-letters out. Everybody stampedes to get his from the mail-box before everyone else sees it. And how we love to tell the unsuspecting that they have one, too!

7—Curtis has a stroke of genius and the Blue Pencil is created.

8—Grodsky threatens to sue. Donelly offers home in Kentucky as refuge. We plan a tag day to pay the $200. False alarm.

11—Sigma Sigma pledges—"Ham" Lewis, "Bill" Talcott, "Dusty" Altamer, "Jim" Pease, "Doc" Rogatzky, "Ditty" Markgraf and "Gladys" Justice. Sigma Sigma is growing better.

12—Student Council gets bloodhounds on the lost pepper trail.

13—Mystic 13 holds an all night orgy. Many pasts revealed and futures ruined.

14—Oh what a headache!

15—The hyeenus Frosh brought to justice.

18—Football Feed Hop. A graceful party. Chapman well suited. Cliff loses his grip on the McKibben Medal.

19—One bloodhound discovered near the gym. Another in Hedgerow Lane. Well there's no accounting for the tastes of bloodhounds.

20—Varsity staggering under its honors. Elmer Van Fleet wins us international fame and Francis H. Baldwin leaves us untold millions. "Who said Dr. Dabney had a new car?"

22—Ancient Order of Turkey Buzzards hold sway. Edward Shields, the big brute, almost ruins our Freshmen. The Vigilance Committee to the rescue. Tiny Tim Convocation. "We ask you, now—*why*?"

23—The merry whirl is on. For two long weeks we are ladies and gentlemen of leisure. Everybody going everywhere in order to look worn-out on Jan. 8.



"Here are a few of the unpleasantest
words that ever blotted paper"—*Shakespeare.*

"Gliterature that truly Glitters"
or
"Vers Moderns"

Literature to effectually glitter must first of all be modern. Before novelty can be sought, however, the scientific method of standardization must be pursued. In this age of ever-changing theory, we are compelled to make over the old, before we allow our tasteful genius to create for itself. So, for the benefit of human letters, we reproduce the old classics, such as the "Mary" series, in the short skirt and wide flare of fashion to meet the demands of business. Our plentiful lack of wit and rhapsody of words has come up to the 1917 yardstick of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, and has been most graciously approved by the Φ Β Κ's, George's, and the Dean's censorship.

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Mary had a kitty cat,
Its fur was white enough,
And every where that Mary went
She'd carry it—as a muff.

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The Moving Theme

Professor Browne heard the doorbell ring with more disquietude than he dared own to himself. He got up at once and went to the door. As he swung it open, he caught sight of the figure which he had expected, the splendid figure of Robert Hallowell. Over the boy's shoulders, the Professor caught a glimpse of steady falling snowflakes, which added to the comfort of his own attractive home.

The Professor invited the freshman in, and followed him into the library. That he felt attracted to this boy he could not explain to himself. He knew, however, that he had expected great things of him in his English, and that he had seen with constantly growing disappointment the boy's neglect of his work. Professor Browne did not often trouble his mind about wayward students; his method of teaching was an adaptation of Mr. Darwin's survival of the fittest. His disappointment in this case, then, was not due to tenderness but to his conviction that Hallowell had possibilities. The themes which the boy had turned in so far were tardy and slovenly, but they contained bits of insight into human nature which were astonishing from one so unsophisticated.

The Professor sat down in silence and waited for the boy to begin, This was a part of the defensive tactics which had made his name a terror among the English students in the University. Few of them boasted that they had "put anything over" on Professor Browne.

The silence became oppressive. Hallowell blurted out, "I brought that last theme around."

HERE and THERE



KNIGHTS OF THE BLUE PENCIL



THE FUNNY BOARD



what-say?



THE SUFFRAGE SEXTETTE



Bruck on the job



UNA and the Lion



THE SENIOR



THE WINNING TEAM - WOMAN'S BUILDING FUND CAMPAIGN.

"Ah," the professor replied, "the one due yesterday?"

"Yes sir, you told me I could bring it in late."

"I asked you to come around this evening with it, because I have to turn in the term marks tonight."

"Yes sir."

"And this gave you all day to work over it. I suppose it is finished?"

"Well, sir, it is not quite, but—"

"Ah, not finished yet? Well, I did not expect it would be. I suppose you realize that you are the last member of the class to finish this week's theme?"

"Yes sir."

"And that I must take that fact into consideration in making up the grades?"

"Yes sir, I suppose so."

"And that this is, let me see," and the professor turned the pages of a notebook, "there are four other themes late this term, and two of those unfinished?"

"Yes sir."

"Well, Hallowell, it looks pretty bad, doesn't it?" The boy squirmed but said nothing. He felt as if he were being taken into the confidence of an ogre.

"How's your other work?"

The question was shot right at the heart of the boy's real trouble, and it startled him into confession.

"Rotten," he replied, forgetting for the moment to whom he was speaking, "If I don't get English, I'm busted!"

"Again as I had expected," said the professor, and his voice was as steelly cold as before, but in his eyes there was something which an imaginative person might have interpreted as pity. Hallowell experienced an unaccountable feeling of relief.

"Considering, then, that matters seem to be somewhat critical with you, I cannot see why you did not trouble to finish this theme."

Hallowell was at a loss. If you will read it through, sir," he pleaded. It was the only thing he could think to say.

With a sense of coming disappointment, the professor opened the folded sheets. His interest grew as he read:

"John Thomas was about forty-five years old, though he looked sixty. He was a farmer and a gentleman. Though he worked with his hands, he did not use them to the exclusion of his brain. He was the kind of a man who was honored more fifty years ago than nowadays. He was self-reliant and honest.

"Mr. Thomas did not, I think, have a very happy life. His wife had died many years ago in bearing a child. This child had now grown to be a young man. In him lay Thomas' only pleasure and hope. His boy was all he worked for and all he hoped for.

"Mr. Thomas had not had a good education. He realized what he had missed, and therefore wanted his son to have the best education possible. He had toiled for years to save enough money to send him through college. The country school the boy attended was not a very good one, but his father rested all his faith upon his college instruction.

"He sent his boy to a big university in a big city, not realizing the many temptations the big town offered. His hopes were of the highest for his son. The arrival of his letters were the events of the week. Thomas gladly stayed alone on the farm and worked doubly hard to give his boy all these advantages.

"During the first part of the term, the letters had disappointed Mr. Thomas, for they had told of much time wasted in 'seeing life' in the big city. Then a change had come, but with it came news that the boy was having trouble with his studies. The end of the first term was near. If his son did not make good, it would break his heart. He waited anxiously to hear.

"Mr. Thomas stood by the gate. The postman should have been there thirty minutes ago. At last his wagon came into view and gradually approached. Eagerly he grasped the letter, opened it, and read—"

The theme was unfinished. The professor lifted his eyes and looked straight into those of the boy.

"All right, Hallowell," was all he said, "you may write your father that you have passed the course!"

The next morning Professor Browne was thinking over the affair. He felt a slight fear that he had allowed pity to sway him from the path of duty, but he knew in his heart that he would gladly do it over again. Then a sudden thought caused him to look up Hallowell's name in the University lists. The boy's home address was 88th Street, New York City!—*H. G. B.*



His Literature

Breathes there a dean with soul so dead
Who unto me these grave words said:
"This is your own, your only fruition
Of your ill-spent check, your semester's tuition."
As o'er his book he slowly turned,
And countless "E's" there plain discerned.
[The Senior's heart within him squirmed]
"From these halls forever spurned
You go—with th' ease that brought those 'E's'
Without diploma, cap, or keys
Yes—college rules are an awful tease."
The trembling student sank to his knees,
And, dying, died; a stinger, stung,
Unwept, unhonored, and unsung.

U. C. Thru Them

My friends, you don't know Bayle
Like the specs on Bayle's nose.
You don't see much of Carroll
Between his pomp and toes;
Of "D" you see but cycles,
That on her cheeks repose,
And, alas, fair Helen's glances
Rims of tortoise won't disclose.
Oh, why do U. C. lasses,
For the sake of fancy glasses,
Just for looks sophisticated
Without lunch go emaciated,
Spend their self-denied eight-fifty
For that celluloid so nifty?
Pray, is it U-C-istic,
Or, by any chance, artistic
For a purpose egoistic
To hide brows we knew so well?
They may aim to look sophistic
But, by every known statistic,
They're merely characteristic
Of th' obtuseness of the turtle and his shell.

The snow is snowing all around,
It snows on ships at sea;
But here in Cincinnati's clime
It's slush that falls on me.

How well do I remember
It was in the bleak December,
A useless frog did I dismember
In the Lab. in Hanna twelve.

That same even, I, filled with terror
Saw, in flowing robes far fairer
Than green crystal, than mist rarer,
Beast appear at stroke of twelve.

Its ropey webbèd claws uplifting
Science's blade toward me was shifting
That keen edge whose powers of rifting
Merciless shed amphibian gore.

Slowly, surely, stealthily falling,
(With gritted teeth) me, mortal, mawling
In penitent death and angels calling,
My cold lips shouted, "Nevermore."

WANTED—Some one to drink my tea out of my tea set. Virginia Biddle.



A SECRET

SO WE PRINT IT IN SMALL TYPE

(The Chorus stands up, one goes to the wall with folded paper. The Prince unfolds it. While he does so they — the chorus — sing. During this singing, and while hidden by the paper the Old Man goes out . . . . . .)

ACTION—*Concerted and Intensive—Individualized and Gauged* from the latest ballet successes

THE DRAMA CIRCLE

PLAYS ON **August 15th** IN THE NEW **Auditorium Hall**

the old favorite sketch

"THE CLASH OF ARMS AGAIN"

Sense?—Nonsense

A little now and then is relished by the MEN

WOMEN and CHILDREN too if its the brand of mirth that is so voluminously dispensed by THE ILLITERATE INDIGEST.

A Somersault on Skis

THE SPECIALTY SHOP OF ORIGINATIONS

You can ignite a dinner party at fifty pages if you become imbued, bubble over and inebriated with the humor of this Gem of our devotion— a thing of beauty and joy forever.

A SPARK IN THIS SPELLS RUIN

There are no sins of commission and we apologize for the few sins of omission



One Scissors
3 Drops of Ink
A Bad Pen
Seven Shoves

Joy for another year

Special Offer

Enclosed find my name for The Illiterate Indigest for another twelve month.

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3880 Burnet Woods, Clifton, Cincinnati, O.

January



1—Leap year over. Boys, we're safe for four more years. (Everybody but Asa and "Deke.")

We all circulate freely at the Annual Sorority Tease.

8—Everybody back and happy. Lots of suspicious jewelry and speculation thereon.

9—Commons Committee appointed in an attempt to prevent bread throwing and fork mangling in the lunch room.

10—Academic Club turns over and raises its head.

11—The Scribe ventures forth. "Don't worry, Frank, we're all too afraid of it to criticize."

13—Record breaking, side splitting Vodvil which Arctic snows cannot chill. Several of us seriously convinced that we have dramatic talent.

15—A track is becoming worn between the Physics and Economics Departments.

16—Poly. Sci. Club organized. Leading members—Sophie with a "con" in Pol. Sci. 1 and Marg. Jones with 52 in the last quiz. Jaffe and Cale have consented to sit for pictures as officers.

17—Fresh-Soph Contest in Woman's gym. Freshmen persist in being stupid.

19—A Chi Psi stick pin springs up. "Is he from Oshkosh, Ikey?"

22—Somebody manages our business manager to the tune of $78.

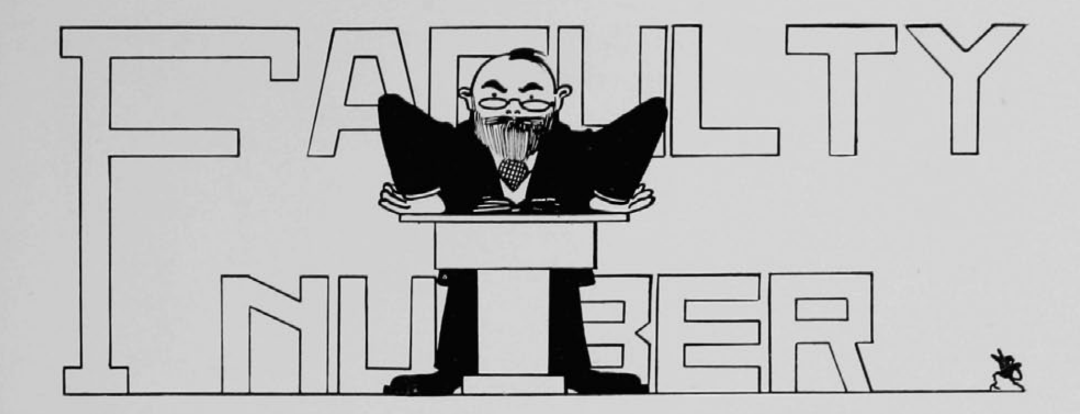
23—Sacred precincts of Varsity Co-ed invaded by the uncouth man.

24—Talcott leaves for the east. "Who said his mother wasn't sick?" Cigarette papers please copy.

25—Helen's little blue bird flies home with $35 in its beak. We are grateful for small favors.

26—Convocation. Attended by Senior officers and innocent Freshmen. We tried to hold them but they saw the bulletin board. (It's a grand institution, though.)

29 to Feb. 8—Exams, the semi-annual torture party given by the faculty. An engagement which social position demands that we attend. Nobody "knows a thing" but the "A" crop is as large as usual.



Editor's Note:

Although the inspiration and genius of this copy of the "Illiterate Indigest" is not due directly to him, yet we feel it our duty to state here and now that all threats, duels, arguments, fistic encounters—in short, all blame, should be referred to Dr. Lowrie, the distinguished faculty adviser of this 1917 "Cincinnatian." (Kindly address all complaints to him.)

I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope my lips * * * * * *let no dog bark*."

Undergraduates have repeatedly asked us to turn our attention to a weighty question which constantly con-confronts them: With what title shall studentsaddress members of the faculty? Shall the reverend individuals be called Doctor, Professor or Mister?

The matter is one of great import. Students needs must exercise exceeding care in choosing their words when speaking to these superiors. They should always bear in mind that they are all mighty who are included in the ranks of the Faculty and therefore never hesitate to give a man his due. Hence show him that you recognize his superiority by the deepest humility of air mingled with a gentle attempt to reveal to him your sparkling brilliance.

In selecting the exact appellation, be most wary. A slip in the rank you ascribe to a celebrity may cost you dearly. Woe is to him who should reduce the due of a "Ph. D." by the burgeois term of "Mr." Above all never hesitate in addressing these personalities. It is better to plunge in and praise where praise is undeserved than to fail to present it in the required degree. When in doubt, resort to the use of "Professor." It is a very convenient substitute when in confusion, for all the Faculty "profess" something.

On the other hand you will find it very successful to yield to your desire to flatter these mighty ones. Phi Beta Kappas hang on a word and Es and Fs are made by the stroke of an unseen hand. When you have located the "unseen" hand, flatter it assiduously. Moreover, if you want to be on the safe side address all "in facultatem" by the distinguished "Dr." or "Professor." It is a means to an end.

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Explanatory Note

What is a Faculty?

A Faculty is the part of the brain that does the thinking.

Does it always do the thinking?

Sometimes it does, but the students do it mostly.

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The new University of Cincinnati catalogue offers the following new courses.

Economics 28—The latest methods in financing and auditing student accounts and activities.

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., 5:00 a. m.—9 p. m. Mr. Wilson.

Ornithology 60—Birds and how to identify them. A winter course, illus-


Fred'k der Grosse
Composing the LAW of Price
Good Mornin' deah childen
Who pours Doc. Fennemen's Tea?
Headed WEST
Don't Slip Doc.
HUBERT & FIG
Die Zwei Grenadieren
The Dean Smiles
Mr Reed faces the unknown
Bennie waiting for the wheels to go round
Big & Little WILLIE
Dopey Daniel
Bennie & Willie
Dr. West as a family man
2 Birds with 1 Film

trated by the latest millinery fads in feathers. Hours: Shopping hours.
Dr. Benedict.

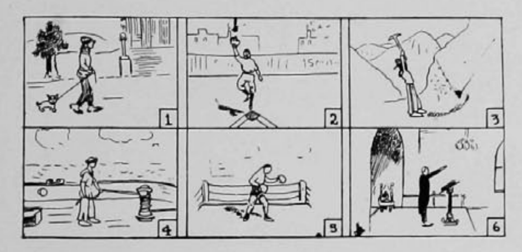
Philosophy 5c—An exceedingly rapid course in the philosophy of roll-taking.
T. Th. 10:40—11:35 Dr. Tawney.

Household Arts 42—How to run a lunch-room on honor. Daily 12—1:30.
Mrs. Allison.

Social Science 15—An elementary discourse on the mechanical social forces whereby the diurnal sociological expatiation may be reduced from 50 to 49½ minutes. Dr. Parker.

(Hours: Whenever Dr. Parker is not needed by the governor.)





Dr. Parker's Past and—



Present

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Plea for An Eight-Hour Day

When Congress passed the law that made nine hour days a crime,
We thought that Mr. Adamson had chosen well the time;
But when we look about us and see conditions here
We wish that Mr. Adamson would send us the same cheer.

Are University students worse by such an awful load
Than engineers and pilots that work on the railroad?
They can only work eight hours, but we can work all day.
Now tell me, oughtn't we have lots of things to say?

University students work and study day and night,
And then professors tell them that their hours are quite right.
Two hours of work's expected for every hour of class—
How many will that leave when you subtract them from the mass?

Two hours of Psychology, and two of History,
Two more of boring Ethics, and two of Botany,
Two of Math, and two of French; now if you add them right
You will see that unless we can go sleepless, we can't finish in one night.

And if perchance a student should come to classes unprepared
He dare not look about him for fear his crime be bared.
And yet his ignorance may not be by his choice,
For in setting his amount of work he has not had a voice.

No one wondered when the railroads struck to get their due,
So I can't see why it isn't right for me and you.
And before black coffee puts a finish to our fate
We must *strike* for *hours* that are *limited* to *eight*.

(Note—We beg the Faculty, whose eyes may chance upon this, not to miss the appeal in the above, tho carried away by the beauty of the poetical expression.)

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A Maker of History

Cincinnatian Editor (*approaching Dr. Fenneman with a question blank*)—Will you please fill out this information blank for "the Cincinnatian?"

Dr. Fenneman—Oh, there's no need of my doing it. Look up in the Fs in 'Who's Who' and you will find six pages devoted to Nevin J. Fenneman.

Puzzle

What caused Dr. Gardner's handkerchief, in the act of being extricated from his pocket, to shrink from gentleman's to lady's size? Is he a magician or is he contemplating changing Political to Domestic Science?



The Ballet Russe Facultsky

Cultured society may hold Nijinski as the height of classic dancing today; but cultured society is there judging after a narrow experience. It has never seen the Ballet Russe Facultsky dance on Wednesday evening, the Revivals of Sharpin. Then does the spirit of Mercury and Bacchus enter the light steps of the dancers and insurpassable grace results.

The most celebrated star of the Ballet is Chandlerwadloiski, dainty as a slyph, graceful as a nymph. Cummingski is another attraction; he skips like a little child and is master of "sides all." Youngrad is the rival of Pavlowa; she is artistic in every mincing step. The troop includes also such famous dancers as Tawneyza, Grebnersky, Warrinoi, Grossky, Bechtin, Brutenoi. Buckerwitz, Bronsonski, Kindlesky, Nippertin and Toazsky.



We Like Pepper With Our Meals

We wouldn't criticize at all
"The Commons" menu card;
To plan it Mrs. Allison
Must have to think real hard.

We're willing that the Faculty
Should have a room to dine;
Wherein their lofty appetites
Meet not the student line.

But what we cannot understand
In the Faculty dining hall
Is the mass of pepper-sellers
While we have none at all.

"The Commons" are bereft of pep
We miss it now and then
And wonder when the Board of Health
Will give it back again.

Dr. Dabney may be President of the University of Cincinnati, but Fred Hoehler and George run this college.



Dr. Parker has revealed the great truth that it is the duty of society to bury all the dead who can not bury themselves.



You all have met Frank W. Chandler
In your journeys thru scholarly woe,
But the girls have learned to their sorrow
That flirting with Frankie don't go.



Oh, here's to Coach Ion J. Cortright!
Defeat never e'en makes him frown,
He has transferred the hair from his eyebrow
To keep a stiff upper lip when he's down.

But he forgot to preserve the moustachio
To back him thru Thanksgiving Day;
And that is why U. C. was loser
In the Miami game—So they say.

If you don't know the new Dean of Women
You are missing a great deal of joy.
For the Dean's cheery smile
Is something worth while
It will straightway all troubles destroy.

INFORMATION TEST

Many have been the times that the faculty unfeelingly imposed upon weak students the burden of examinations. The students accepted them uncomplainingly then, but did not forget the givers. Now, however, they seize upon the opportunity, one which will never come again, to give the faculty the following examination:

Rules

1. Only grades of A and B are passing.
2. Close all books and lay aside all notes.
3. Leave a vacant seat between each occupied one.

4. Answer all questions in best English on Blue Books.

Faculty Final Exam.

Answer all questions. More credit will be given for answering One (1) than Three (3).

1. Locate and pronounce the following middle names: Cannon, Otto, Maurice, Cameron, Dysart, Oran, Tunstall, Napoleon, Gale, Wadleigh, Theodore, Trenchard, Burr, Paxton, Gildersleeve, Schachne.

2. Describe the following characters, their peculiarities, failings, and use to the plot in C. W. Dabney's novel of courses "Annual Catalogue:" Merrick, Herman, Frank, Clarence, Lauder, 'Hot Water' Philip, Alexander, Claude, Ezequiel, Selby, Willard, Hubertis and Burtis. Ann, Loueen, and Lelia.

3. Locate and define these often used words: Dromer, Sessil, Sharrup, Inhewent, Idear, Nock Var, Gret, Abrogate, and Unitative, method of attack, ahwwww.

4. Locate the following well-known phrases and sentences:

"Thy loy-yal—loy-yal—childun we wull beee!"

"Them's the Deans orders."

"The more that flunk this quiz the less in the lab next semester."

Tap-Tap-Tap! "Students must not converse in the library! Sh——sh!"

"You are hereby notified that the office has recorded fifty cuts against your name. The penalty for thirty or more absences is two extra hours for graduation."

"All up for the Kick-off, now!"

"It's a fine institution."

5. Name four janitors among the following: Willard, Solomon, Jake, Basil, Cilly, Lester, Mike, George and Royal Ashar.

6. Who are: Jake; Meck; E. Murdock.

7. Unrelated general information:

A. Who comes to Varsity on a (1) Bicycle? (2) Skate?

B. When did Wheeler and Herrier first register?

C. What became of Snookums, (alias Czar)?

D. What is the make of the Dean's touring car?

E. Where is Emily? the King? On The Hop?

F. Why is the Library Fee? The Scribe? Astronomy?

G. Who is the most worried looking man in Varsity?

H. Distinguish between: More and Moore; T. L. and J. G. Porter; G. E. and H. G. Hartman; Park, Parks, Parker.



WANTED—A limousine body for a bicycle. R. E. Bassett.

WANTED—Suggestions on how to dispose of the Student Activity Fee. D. D. Wilson. D. D. *Dopey Dan.

February



8—Unprecedented event in Cincinnati history! Professor McGrane sleeps fa· too late on an exam morning.

10—Senior Hop. 1917 wins again but bestows the prize upon the Freshmen for politeness' sake.

11—Faculty at home. Everybody full of enthusiasm and tea. We fooled them and carried a sponge!

12—Collegiate Prohibition Society organized. "Ducky" Phillips, Julius Holzberg and Fred Hoehler charter members.

13—Sigma Sigma and Mystic Thirteen celebrate together—at different places.

14—Well, the morning after both was the same. We're too old for Valentines anyway.

15—English Literature night at the "Pan" meeting at the Delt House. Prof. Stevens swears in "Pan" meeting. "Clarence, we won't ask you to speak again." "And, Bayle, how could you?"

16—Sylvia, Holly and Bill re-instated. "But then, children, joy-rides must be paid for."

17—Our Eddie is married. Dottie S. passes up (?) the champagne and "the worst of it is, I like it."

18—Universal picture taking. The old "break the camera joke" gets its annual work-out.

19—Freshwomen's trial. Notable for originality on the part of the Vigilance Committee and lack of it among the Freshmen.

20—"Say, what does Jack expect from all of this baseball frenzy?"

21—Senior-Junior Gambol in the Gym. The old ladies of 1917 very much out of wind.

22—Thanks to Father Washington, we all sleep till noon.

23—The Pres. of the University of Maine addresses us. Our attention somewhat distracted by speculations as to whether the pulpit will hold up or not. Freshman Tea Dance. Who bribed the electricians?

24—Pan-Hellenic Dance goes down in history. Everybody paid, even Tunk Palmer.

26—No-smoke Ordinance goes into effect. Large howl from the Chronic Kickers.

27—Dean Hicks, the last to discover the high cost of living, gives up the "one side" hobby.

28—Varsity's Crooks and Drones, stricken with remorse, begin their attack upon the Cincinnatus Emblem.

31—Songbook out.



EDITORIAL—Which is Serious

Seriously speaking, in this month's issue of the Indigest, we are attempting to become better acquainted with the fraternities. We have been very frank in our remarks, and, if your feelings have been hurt, drown your desires for revenge in laughter, at the other fellow's expense. And we will all laugh and grow fat together. The Editor endeavored herein to show, not yours, but the other fellow's weaknesses, foibles and peculiarities, in the hope that *he, not you*, may prosper by the knowledge thereof, and that *you* may be amused. Also and furthermore—but we wax dry, let the sheet speak for itself.

(Editor's Note!—In the following, written for the benefit of the frosh, and the Phrenecon Society, for the Extermination of Enjoyable Brotherhood, we have attempted to show how to estimate the bunches at Varsity.)

Sigma Chi (I Yam Dri Chapter)

Colors, Black and Blue.
Founded at Neal Institute.

Being the oldest Fraternity at U. C. Sigma Chi has had quite a past. We think that it has a great future behind it. The Fraternity was really founded at Miami, but it has enough to live down without that added curse. Early in the year the chapter was quite small because some of the brethren, after having lived with the rest of their chapter members, thought that the oncoming Mexican War would give them a chance to rest and recuperate, hence the exodus. Moerleins and Haucks almost went out of business until the Sig Chis got together and grabbed off a gang of unsuspecting frosh and pledged them before they sobered up. The Sig Cheeses are very exclusive and both of the brothers have gotten very well acquainted during the past six months.

The Sig Grip

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Carb Arn Chapter)

Colors, "H" White and "Ezra" Green.

Founded at Moody Bible Institute.


Sig Alf Grip

The motto of this select crowd of young men is, "Many are called but few are chosen." (See Freshmen Barnett, Weatherford, Rendigs or Wahl.) The policy of this Fraternity is conservative extension, the only element that they conserve is energy. The Betas say that, as extensionists, they have been forced into second place by the Sig Alfs. The badge of this fraternity is in the shape of a diamond, made of some yellow substance and painted black. The pin shows a sturdy Sig Alf leading the Beta

ONE MAN FRATERNITIES AND A FEW SISTERN

The Consolidation



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goat, (that's not so hard)! Their house has a large porch, a brass sign, and a billiard table. It is located near the beautiful Clifton Elm Car Barn, hence, "Car Barn Gang." Their traveling delegate, who being a union motorman gets around to the car barn and the Sig Alf house quite often, said after one of his recent visits that he was convinced that cleanliness for a college student was not only next to Godliness, but it was also next to impossible.

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Beta Theta Pi (Badde Nough Chapter)



The Beta Grip

Founded at International Correspondence School during the Panic of 1907.

Color, Dull Green.

Luke McGluck, Al. McGluck's brother, says that if all the Betas in the world were placed in a straight line they would extend so far into space that it would take 280,000 years for a ray of light from the nearest star to reach the end of the line. Pater Knocks started all of this and the Beta boys have since been living up to Pater's name. This is one of the more conservative fraternities, that is, more conservative than the Elks, but not much more. A Beta may be recognized by a slab of lead, painted yellow and black, with a large piece of glass shaped like a wart in the upper middle part and underneath which are the letters B. T. P. The Sig Chis say that these refer to the Motto, "Boot Them Pups." This crowd is noted for its singing, particularly Bro. Markgraf, who under the influence of his freshman training, waves his hand and says, "Sing Bros. Sing," and the Betas sing as follows:

When we came down from Oxford Town,
A dozen years ago,
We were *only* a hundred thousand strong,
For we were young you know, etc.

The best known Beta song is the "Loving Cup" song, which is in part as follows:

O hurry with the wagon Cliff,
Back right up to the door,
I've got a bunch of brothers Cliff,
Drunker than e'er before,
Now drive back to the station Cliff,
And lock these Betas up,
They've had entirely too much booze
In their old loving cup.

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Phi Delta Theta (I Owe Abill Chapter)



The Phi Delt Grip

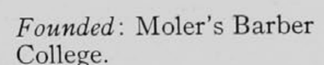
Founded at Miami. (Let it go at that!)

Colors: Light and Dark.

The castle belonging to this cult is situated in Mt. Auburn, near the classic shades of Mecks, the Conservatory of Music, and the General Hospital; assuring for these young gentlemen a well rounded education. The Phis are known far and wide for the parties that they give, and the attractive chaperons who referee them. The home of the Phi Delts is often the goal of the investigation tours of the Household Arts Classes, who study it as a model—to be avoided. These boys are very modest and hate publicity, and Bros. Peck and Joyce are busy most of the time suppressing any free advertisement which the other brethren may obtain. For a few months now, the Phis have been looking up, and have pledged a man.



Delta Tau Delta (Zinzinnati Chapter)



The Delt Grip

Founded: Moler's Barber College.

Colors: Burgundy and Champagne.

This group of ardent students have withdrawn

to the wilds and quiet of Mt. Auburn. The Sig Alfs say that they can't see why the Delts are so good and how they get so many good men, but we know many a good man that has been gotten by the D. T's. But the Delts, that is, outside of Romaine and Lush, don't drink enough to hurt 'em. (Tommy Schraffenberger says that there "ain't enough" and he ought to know.) Prof. Stevens and Prof. Gowdy are Delts. They neither of them believe in fraternities. The worries of this social whirl are telling on the more delicate brethren, McCartney, Haehnle, Rogatzky and Downey, and these four take great satisfaction in warbling that good old Tau Delt Hymn—"My Girl is a Delta."

We're crazy about Theta,
And also D. Z.
We fear that the Tri Delts
Our parties can't see.

Chorus:

Tra la la la la la,
Tra la la la la la,
We fear that the Tri Delts
Our parties can't see.

Doc runs in the D Z's
At every excuse,
From our grip the Thetas
Have torn themselves loose.

Cho.

Likewisely the Tri Delts
And Kappas we rush,
Our Pelham and Fritzi
Have got quite a crush.

Cho.

And Bayle likes Clara,
Turk Downey likes "Mete,"
At fussing, that freshman
Can never be beat.

Cho.

Now Romey and Corny,
Both fuss fair Charlene,
But she with a Pi Kap
More often is seen.

Cho.

You'll now hear the moral
Of this little song,
Remember Delt crushes
Don't ever last long.

Cho.

Pi Kappa Alpha (Grab Offa Gang Chapter)



The Pi Kap Grip

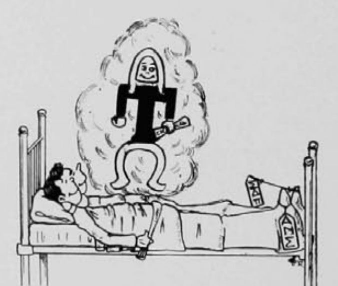
Founded: Tuskeegee Institute.

Colors: Black and Tan.

The home of the Cincinnati chapter of this brotherhood is located in the back yard of one of Mr. Fenton's Dry Cleaning stores. Owing to the peculiar provisions in their by-laws they always have a large gang on hand, in order to support the chapter pool table, and to keep the cue and both balls in repair. Up to this year the Pi Kaps have been forced to put individual pictures in the Cincinnatian, like the other sororities, but that intellectual genius, "G. M. C." Voss, conceived the idea of fining the brethren a nickel if they failed to get "mugged" with the rest of their chapter, and Mr. Barnum's was the scene of the reunion. The "Fly Traps" have been known to rush and pledge in the names of Sig Alf, and then to decorate the boob with a Pi Kap button, thus giving him a nice surprise. It doesn't always work, in fact it never did work. This year the chapter thought it wise to change their pledge buttons for fear that the alumni would recognize and embarrass the would-be Pi Kap by trying to lend him money. Dr. McGrane, of the History Department, is a Pi Kap, and he says that the Fraternity is strong in the South. Cincinnati is in the North.



Alpha Nu Sigma. Sigma Delta Pi. "Alpha and Omega Chapters"


Will Dreams Come True?

Founded at University of Cincinnati.

Colors, Overall Blue and Axle Grease Yellow.

In order to show no

partiality we are speaking of these two organizations in the same breath. They are alike in many respects, we refer to the realm of hopes and aspirations, which is embodied for both in the mystic letters A. T. O. We wish them both luck! These fraternities have chapters in the following schools: McMicken College of Liberal Arts, H. U. C., Williams College of Physical Education, Schneider Engineering College, Ohio Medical College, Jones' Chemical Institute, Cincinnati University and the University of Cincinnati. They were originally founded as a "Society for the Prevention of the Spread of Academics," but now they have become positive and are known as the "Amalgamated Order of Parlor Snakes of America."

(*Editor's Note*—Each of the sororities told us lots of horrible things about each of the rest of the sororities, but we are too nice to print them in public. Private "dope" may be obtained from the Editors.)

Delta Delta Delta

Flower, the Pine Cone (We knew Phil would get in here somehow)!

This sorority is not one, it's a fraternity, a brotherhood of sisters—Mary Louise says so! This brotherhood owns a fine house on Park Avenue. This house is especially fine because the fines imposed upon past Tri Delts have formed the endowment fund for its support. It is near the Christian Science Church, in fact the two are often confused. This home is exquisitely decorated inside, baby blue and pink predominating in the color scheme. The sisters are called Tri Delts. They tried Delts, but were beaten out by the Thetas, and so fell back on the Beta boys. Dr. Parker has a curious combination of words, three of them, beginning with "D," at the mention of which the Tri Delts blush knowingly. It is really a secret, but these words are "Defective, Dependent and Deficient" but of course, we know that he doesn't mean our Tri D's.

Kappa Delta

Flower, The invisible Ferry Primrose.

All of the sororities unite in saying that Miss Dorothy Ferry is one of the finest sororities at U. C. Her Freshwoman delegation is also very nice—yes, both of the girls are. The only improvement in the sorority that we would suggest is that its extreme extension policy might be checked. In closing, let us reiterate that "quality and not quantity," should be the idea, and we hope that the Kappa Delts will see their way clear to follow this precept in the future.



Kappa Alpha Theta

Color, Gold of the Setting Sun.

The members of this sorority may be recognized by the peculiar kite-shaped pins which they insist on wearing at all occasions. The shape of this pin being that of a kite, symbolizes the altitude that these co-eds strive to attain, but the old law about "everything that goes up must come down" is still pretty true. The Thetas distinct unselfishness was shown during the last rushing season, and demonstrated their belief in sisterly love in its most liberal application. We have heard that the Thetas are very nice girls, and not K A T s, as their name might imply. This is the oldest woman's greek letter society, but we can't believe that their age can be responsible for some things of recent date that some say betoken the end.



Chi Omega

Colors, Red and Yellow.

This sorority was evidently founded by the wife of a maker of a famous medicinal oil. (For Catalog of prices see H. Montgomery.) This sorority is also a fraternity, and is very conservative, but the large delegation taken in this year, 1917, knocked another long standing tradition in the head. The interest in politics developed by demo-

crats Jones and Craighead, led to the offering of a prize for the best essay in political science. Sister Montgomery collected the prize. Among the well-known Chi O's, are Miss Helen Sammett, the daring chaufeusse, Miss Margaretta Jones, the carbolic acid fiend, and Miss Laura McNutt, the prima donna of the College Hill Oprey Co.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Colors, Blond, Brunette and Red.

The wearers of the key, no not the Phi Beta Kappa key, are a band of ardent students, who brook with impatience any interruption on their study. We have neglected to mention the study which they pursue so eagerly. It is best shown by the National Sorority Hymn made popular by Billy Sunday, who has a song called, "Brighten the Corner Where You Are," and sung to the same tune. The oft recurring refrain is as follows:

Fuss in the corner where you are,
Always in the corner where'ere you are,
Give the men a sweet smile
Or they won't come no more,
Fuss in the corner where you are.

Delta Zeta (Wantaman Chapter)

Flower, The Wall.

The members of this sorority are known as "disease," or by the plural, "dezeezes,"—as the case may be. They are almost always to be found at Table No. 3 to the right of the center in the Commons. Solomon says that they are lovely girls. Certain young men at Varsity, quite young in fact, but not as young, comparatively speaking as Whitey and J—', but they are pretty young—seem to enjoy illness.

This sorority is fairly young at Cincinnati, having come down from Oxford not long ago. But as we said, they as well as the Betas, Phi Delts and Sig Chis, have their origin to live down, so we won't say anything too "crool." We hope that there is nothing in environment—because, after all, Miami is Miami. Charlene Culbertson's text-book on "Dance Diplomacy," or "Cincinnati vs. Miami," and Kayjay Jamieson's novel, "A Romance of Old Batavia" have both added luster to the sororitorial shrine of Delta Zeta.

Mystic Thirteen (Only Chapter)

Der time vont allow dot ve say mooch aboudt dese goils, aber ve vill chust say dis, "Dot's a fine organization," wich it iss! Dose dirteen meestical vimmen haf fine parties, vhich dey do, und haf auch der right spirit. Der members are alvays josen mit von eye (der left von) on der fundamental brinziple of drue vorth, (Ikie, how mooch are you vorth?) und to lokk ad some ov der members, ve vould be inglined to dink dot if dey was worth der veight in reines geld, dey vould be vorth many shekels, nicht wahr, Anna? Howeffer, in glosing, ve haf chust dis vord to add, dot der Meestical Dreizehn iss composed of der biggest und broadest vimmen in der shule; if you dondt believe dot chust look at Sophie, who iss der biggest, und at Annie, who iss der widest. Yours effer, Schmitty.

Sigma Sigma (Worst Chapter)

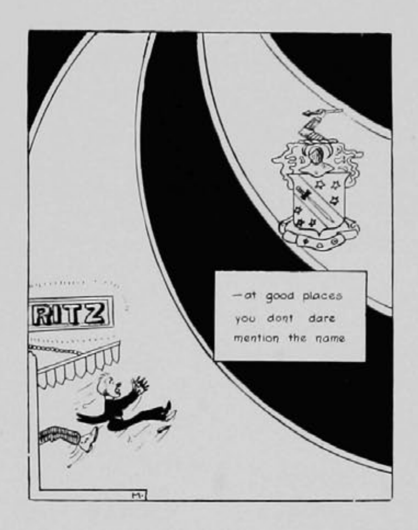
When we approach this subject we do so with fear and trembling because we cannot fail to realize the seriousness of our task. In fact, we feel distinctly sober. (What d'ye mean, sober?) Have not two minister's sons been taken into the mystic portals? We will close, not by quoting the Rev. Tunk Palmer—who declares that the glory is departed —but by saying that the true spirit of Sigma Sigma lives still, but not quietly, and that it's motto is as ever, "good fellowship, based on our common tie in Varsity (and Meck's), a reward to the faithful," and so we say,

"When they get gay and turn night to day
It's nobody's business but their own."



Whose Grip?


—may be a shilling
in London, but not
worth a whoop here


RITZ
—at good places
you don't dare
mention the name

March

March

1—Johnny comes marching home. In deference to our gallant cavalry the March lion remains in his den. Germo-Jappo-Mexico Plot discovered. We just got them home in time!

2—Class meetings—A great deal of smothered thunder. Seniors offered reduced rates for the Alumni Banquet.

5—A few of our brave defenders fall back to the civilian and student level.

8—"Are you going to the Prom?"—"I don't know anybody I like $3 worth."

9—We promenade with the Juniors. Student Council members spend the evening speculating on the probability of getting back their loan. Talcott back from Wellesley. "He wasn't gone long!"

10—Sigma Sigma tatting party at Mech's. Prohibition spy under the table disappointed. "Well now that's the question, was he?"

15—Parker lectures on intemperance with sincerety and disgust.

17—Holzberg, Genzmer and Solomon celebrate their national holiday.

19—Y. M. C. A. asks some very personal questions of the Seniors. We don't mind telling our real age and marriage prospects but we draw the line at our financial condition.

20—Co-ops begin spring cleaning on hands and faces.

22—First layer of grime off!

23—Junior nominations. We are not in a position to state our feelings—but of course, you know that secretly we are for *you!*

24—At last the secret is out. Co-op Stag at the Sinton. A few of them afraid of the doorman but at last venture in.

25—While the hands are still clean several go calling.



"Who said that 'All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.'
Just look at Osterbrock and Baude."—*The musings of John T. Faig.*

"The Co-ed leads a care-free life,"
So runs an ancient rhyme
The Co-op leads a busy life
And works most of the time.

This is the Life

It is in the month of July. A sturdy, handsome youth approaches the Engineering Building. But who is this young man? Why that is a Co-op in embryo. In the young man's hand is a letter from Geo. Burns ordering him to report so that he can be assigned to his summer work.

Our young hero stops a tired, world-weary looking man and asks to be directed to Mr. Burns. The T-W-W. man answers thusly, "Foist you go in the big door and toining to your left you enter the thoid door, 'tis I, Prof. Braune, who gives you the information." The poor lad, dazed at having spoken to a real Professor, wanders on and bumps into Prof. Wilson who tells him where to go in very vigorous language. Our hero finally connects with George Burns and tells him who he is. George at once looks mysterious, glances cautiously around, looks under the table and then whispers these burning words to the now properly impressed neophyte, "I have just had an order for one Co-op that has brains and knows how to use them. I bet if we looked we would find a thimbleful or so of brains on you, so I hereby pick you for the job. But ray-member the position (its gone up you see) requires you to use your brains and will pay well, it pays ...., well you will find out when you open your pay-envelope."

So George gives the young man a letter to the Boss and tells him he has to report for work at daybreak.

Rear back Mules, we are going to shift the scenery

The sun peeps coyly over the stately hills of Mt. Auburn, b-r-r-r-r goes a Big Ben. Our hero jumps nimbly out of bed and into his clothes. He wears a white collar, for is he not to do brain work? After spending two hours and also ten cents on the cars he reaches the scene of his labor. The Boss is a large, rough-looking individual who, after reading our hero's letter, looks him up and down and finally says, "Can you drive an auto?" "Oh, yes, sir!" "Well then, shuck off them Sunday duds of yourn and act as chaffeur on this wheelbarrow." Oh—! another one of life's sweet dreams is shattered.

'Nother shift of scenery
(*About two months later. Also about daybreak.*)



The First Coöp: The Dying Gaul.

sec'ry Coöp YMCA

Another man gone

Bucky, Baldy & Billy

Looking for Work

At end of First Summer

Co-Wop Lunch

Their First Raise

B-r-r-r-r goes Big Ben. A voice comes from under the covers, "Shut up you blankety $%–*)('†"%†–'11¼ ½. My word, it is the voice of our hero! But such language!! Oh, never mind Herman, he is fast learning to talk like a Co-op and can now listen to the best that Dopey Dan can say without batting an eye. But, when he gets among the Co-eds over in the Commons, he puffs out his chest and in choice Bostonese invites a few of the dames to have something on him. For after paying carfare and buying new overalls he generally has about $0.48 (forty-eight cents) left over.

When our hero has a few minutes to himself and thinks of the life he is leading, "Well Basil we can't print his language," but to all outsiders he declaims in a loud voice, "Huh, hard? well it makes a man out of you and take it from me Bo, THIS IS THE LIFE.

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Side Lines

If perseverance makes for success we are assured of Billy Allen's future, 'cause Bill communicated with six girls before one consented to go to a dance with him.

Warner Cowell should be notified to pull down the window shades when making Sunday night calls on E. McMillan St. It is not his classmates fault when he is thus caught on the stroke of twelve.

Co-ed to Co-op—"What time is it?"
Co-op taking a slant at the Carewe Bldg. clock and then taking out his slide rule and manipulating it.—"Why it is two o'clock."
Co-ed—"Oh, you wonderful boy!"

Heard in Professor Jenkins' Class

Prof.—"Allen, what is a screw?"
Allen—"Piece of iron with wrinkles on it.

Prof.—"Ernst, what is a nail?"
Ernst—"Something you aim at when you hit your fingers."

Prof.—"Schneider, what is a Johnson-bar?"
Tony—"A saloon run by Jack Johnson."

Prof.—"Webb, what is a wheel?"
Webb—"A thing around a hub."

Prof.—"Giebel, what is an attachment?"
Bob—"A fellow that is engaged."

Prof.—DeQuasie, wake up! You are annoying the class."

Prof.—"Wuenker, what is a punch.?"
Wuenker—"Stuff served at a dance."

Romaine—"A strut is a short column."
Jenkins—"What kind of a column?"
Romy—"Oh, built like you."

If you want to know who is boss around the Engineering laboratory, just ask Charley Brown.

The Senior Engineers have formed an Engaged Men's Club; among the members we find Sadler, Harrington, Genzmer, Biehl, Giebel and Huber. It's going to be a close race after June 16th to decide the winner.

"Yon Joyce has a lean and hungry look, he thinks too much; such men are dangerous." But not with Jack. He is always hungry but he sure does not think too much; only enough to pass. He is perfectly tame except when he takes Peck along, then clear the decks for action. Jack Is A Good Sort, always willing and very active. He has been extracting dollars for the baseball team, but then what is a dollar to a Co-op? About the same as his right arm.*

*(*Editor's Note*—Guess who wrote this paragraph?)

Our friends Joe, Bill and Shorty, who do the clean-sweep act, have a hard time dodging each other during their loafing hours. Have you noticed their new spreaders? They spread "it" in a mist.

1*st Co-op*—Do you know Cecile McD?

2*d Co-op*—Can't say, what does she look like?

1*st Co-op*—Black hair, Pompean complexion and looks like a million dollars.

2*d Co-op*—Don't believe I ever saw her, she must be in the other section.

DeQuasie to Soller—Going to the tea-dance this afternoon?

Soller—Naw, what do I want to drink tea for all afternoon?

Prof. Myers—Well, I may not be a perfect thirty-six, still I can get fitted almost anyplace.

Since John Bunny died we can suggest no better substitute than Prof. Jenkins. He possesses size, a smile and a corncob pipe.

We could say a lot about our friend Hot-Water-Tommy but printer's space is very valuable and the price of paper and ink has advanced.

When but a freshman, Dutch Genzmer was called before Dean Schneider and asked to tell of his early educational hardships. Dutch declared that he lived seven blocks from a Carnegie Library but that he didn't have an automobile.

Chris. Koehler said that he well remembers, when, after viewing Dudley Sadler's fuzzy socks, his inquisitive nature got the better of him, and he questioned the honorable Mr. Sadler as to the reason for wearing his socks inside out: Deac replying that he was compelled to do so because of the holes in the other side.

Jerry Shaw declares that electricity is a great educator. "Just think," says Jerry, "what it has done to make men see things in a new light."

Bill Talcott tells us that when he first arrived at the Engineering College he addressed Geo. Burns as "Doctor" upon which he was politely informed that if it was such that he was in need of he had better inquire at the Medical School.

Big Ken Peck declares that Talcott didn't have anything on him, for he recalls that on his first day of college he said, "Hello there, Kiddo," to Mr. Hoffmann and was almost kicked out of school.

There has been considerable talk of moving the Engineering College to Norwood so that Tommy Collins can be on time for his eight-thirty Steam class.

The Co-op Limner

You ask me what a "limner" is?
A limner is a bird
That sings a song we call a "lim"
No! "Limerick" is the word.

You all know the great Deac DeQuasie
He said to us, "Boys it is asie
Prominently to rise in the faculty's ise
Just don't let the Profs know you're lasie.

You have heard of that Civil named Pelham,
If excuses were sold he could selham,
He carries a line of chin-music fine,
A great hot-air artist is Pelham.

A Pre-Junior Co-op named Priebe
Has a favorite lady named Phoebe
If ever they wed by her friends 'twill be said
"Good-morning, my dear Phoebe Priebe."

Now Dudley K. Sadler, C. E.
A wonderful diplomat, he
Bosses the "Pan" and the S. A. E. clan,
Soft soap is his specialty.

There's a husky young Co-op named Dusty
His jokes are so old they are musty
Of jails, harems and things are the songs that he sings
Like the prisoner's chains they are rusty.*

*(*Editor's Note*—If you don't catch the drift, get Dusty to sing that famous little ditty entitled, "'Twas Xmas in the workhouse.")

Good Men Wanted

After June 16th when the Seniors depart, there will be many vacancies in the Engineering College in all departments. Only men need apply to fill the places that are prescribed below.

Civil Engineering Department

Five loafers in Bumming Room to take the places of Schoettle, Rush, Genzmer, Langenheim and Morrison.

Three schemers in Senior Civil room to invent new games to amuse the members of the class and to keep the nickels in circulation.

Two dignified men to fill vacancies left by Messrs. Sadler and Morrison, whose duty it shall be to uphold the dignity of the Civils.

One Irishman to replace Rush. Must have a good line of Irish blarney.

Chemical Engineering Department

Four fossils, well petrified to replace Craddock, Seitz, Auch and Herrlinger.

One live wire to replace Holtz and put life and pep into the bunch.

Electrical Engineering Department

Three old crabs to replace Kuhlman, Landis and Utley. Men who are able to come out of their shells at various times and let people know there is an electrical department.

Mechanical Engineering Department

Two sly dignitaries to replace Cowell and DeQuasie.

One Grump to replace Old Grump Biehl.

One exhauster to replace Backfire Allen.

Two poets to take the places of Huber and Webb.

Two dancers for eccentric dancing as done by Huber and Ernst.

One wonder to replace Unknown Soller.

One graceful man to take the place of Drag-foot Wuenker.

Two engaged men to replace Giebel and Biehl.

One perfect lady for Avery's position.

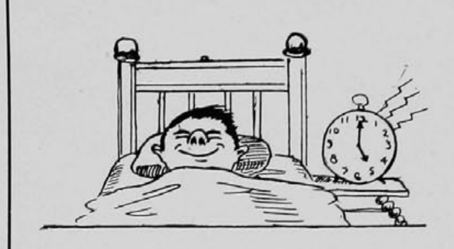
One fatty, must be able to smile as formerly done by Schneider.

Metallurgical Engineering Department

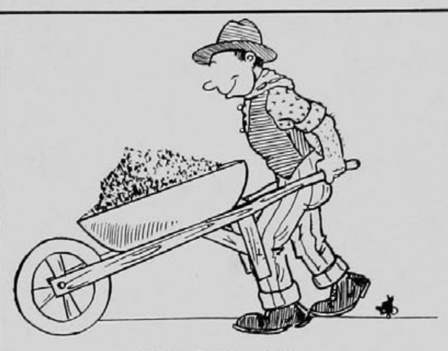
No men needed. Department shut down.

The Co-ops Career

A Tragi-Comedie in Four Parts



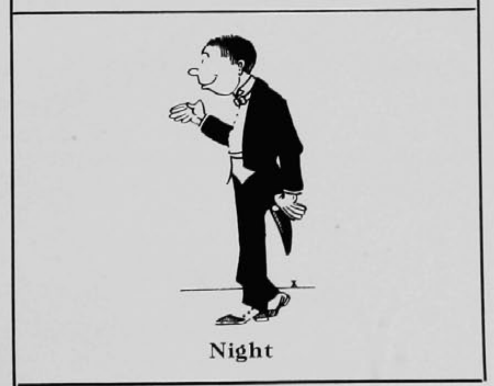
Morning



His Daily Job



Noon



Night

April

April

1—Everybody's day.

4—Varsity Minstrel Show. Primrose and Docstadters called in by their circuits.

5—Easter Vacation—Three cheers for the bunny!

6—War! War! War!

9—Lieutenant Pechkoff of the Foreign Legion addresses us.

10—Sigma Sigma Party. Ten knights in a barroom.

11 and 12—Professor Phelps of Yale enlightens Varsity as to the inferiority of American literature.

13—Mystic 13 pledges. "Dot's a fine organization!"

14—Drills!

15—Drills!

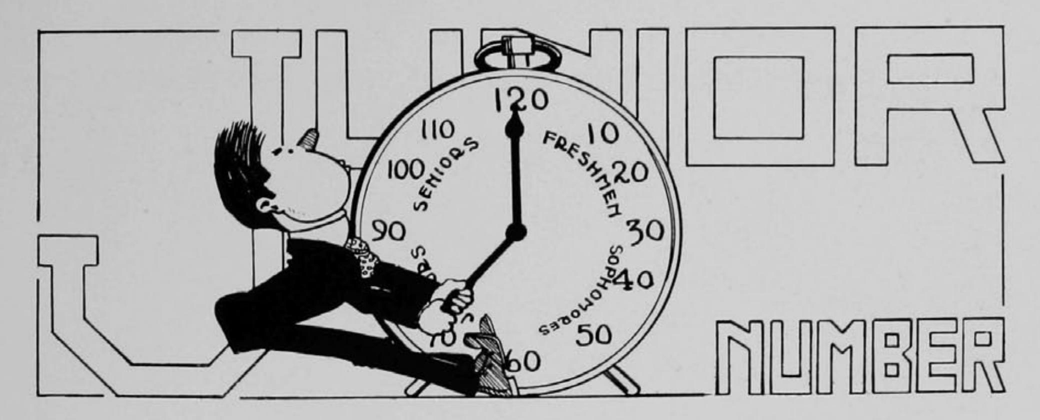
17—Drills!
Capt. Parker becomes the beau ideal.

20—Beautiful visions of dismissal on May 15 shattered!

21—The Co-ops work off some surplus energy to the tune of a saxophone.

22—Coach Cortright goes to Columbus. "How unusual."

28—Boat Ride. We have absolute proof that Doc spent 30 minutes on the upper deck.



We Hate Ourselves

Lives of Seniors all remind us,
We can make our lives a pest,
And, departing, leave behind us,
Peace, quiet, and a little rest.

So

I'm glad that I'm a Junior
And with the Juniors stand,
You'll find our class of Juniors
The best in any land.

As freshies first we landed here,
Fair and young and green,
But we caused a mighty clamor,
A change in the usual scene.

So take off your hats to the Juniors,
The class that outrivals them all,
And keep your eye open for wonders,
When they become Seniors next fall.

To Anna C.

O Annie, O Annie, I luf you so goot,
Your cheeks are so rosy, your nose is so cute.
You luf eferybody, eferybody lufs you,
Your smiles are so happy, your frowns are so few
And then Annie, O Annie, I know how you cook;
Those pancakes—they get from me more than a look
I luf you—my luf cuts me just like a knife—
Och, Sugar Plum, blease make me pancakes for life!

(This "Luf Sog." was found on the floor in McMicken Hall underneath the Girls' mail box and the Editor couldn't help keeping it for use as copy. We hope that Anna will forgive us.—*Editor.*)

Our President

A portly man he is, is Bill,
Complacent as can be,
With easy smile and easy way
We like him well. Whom? Harold T.

(*Editors' Note*—We couldn't give his whole name, it didn't rhyme with *be.* It is Talcott.)

Who Said Anything About Christmas-Time?

Now Holly Zwick
Is never sick,
In spite of what they say,
That hectic flush,
Is but a blush
That lasts from May to May.
If by a chance,
You ever dance
At any ball with Holly
You'll find him so
Light on his toe
He needs a hall, by golly!

The Gentle Art of Kidding

The following scholarly and erudite dissertation is the result of the extensive investigations into prehistoric history pursued by Professor Hi Brow, for the purpose of discovering the inherent nature of kidding. The professor is now prepared to publish his views to the world at large.

The Dope

Kidding is the most universal occupation of all peoples. It is popular both as an indoor and outdoor sport. Requiring no implements save the human tongue, efficiency is easily acquired.


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The etymology of the word is simple in spite of the confusing fact that the kiddee more often becomes the goat than the kidder.

Kidding may be divided into three classes: plain lies, spoofing, and the kind you can get away with. If you tell a girl she is beautiful but don't do it convincingly enough, or if, perhaps she has compared notes with her best friend and discovered that you made precisely the same statement one night last week when you called on said best friend, then you are spoofing. This is a comparatively harmless stage, but exposes you to sarcastic remarks on the part of the lady. But if you tell a girl she is beautiful when she has already begun to suspect it herself, and your words only serve to turn her suspicions into certainty, then you are candidate for a master's degree.

No one is ever safe from the kidder for he lurks unsuspected in the most harmless assemblies. Among his more prominent haunts may be mentioned dances, University Commons and telephone conversations.

In conclusion, kidding is the greatest institution in existence for, by means of it, fat women believe they are thin, freshmen pass English I, men keep their jobs, Presidents and Congressmen get second terms, co-ops persuade the professors that they really work and innumerable other apparently useless but, nevertheless, necessary ends are accomplished. This conclusion, therefore, explodes one more popular theory and the thinking public is forced to confess that it is not Love that makes the world go round but Kidding.



Them Ties

I love to see a rainbow
Stretched across the skies
I love the vivid colors—
But not in co-ops' ties!
We have a lady-killer,
A co-op named Romaine,
Who wears such ardent neckties
We scarce can stand the strain!
Caused by those violent reds and blues,
Loud yellows, pinks and green,
The gazer clasps his aching head
And seeks a change of scene—
There's method in his madness, tho
I'll tell, tho he's not willing
He *stuns* the ladies with his ties!
That's how he does his killing! !



The 36th Cent

In the year '16 one October day
A banquet was laid for Y. W. C. A.
No one would miss such a splendid feed,
For 36 cents was the only need.

But after they were seated there
Each on a straight-backed "Common" chair,
A mighty problem gripped them there,
One that would baffle wisest men.

As food was served by Solomon small
The thought occurred to one and all
That 36 cents was a cent too great,
They had not ordered at that rate.

They looked about them everywhere
To see what cost was really fair,
First this they count, then that they add
But 35 cents worth was all they had.

At last Burnette, with an eagle eye
Said, as she solved the cost so high;
"Now I see the cause of it
Now I see that the charge is fit.

Napkins are so very dear
Napkins cost a cent up here.
So Mrs. Allison has wisely served,
As this banquet well deserved,
Has put upon the table white
Napkins for our feast tonight."



There was a young Junior named Dusty
A student of dear Varsit*ee*
They say he's a Phi Delta Theta
But he looks like a "Chi O" to me.



The old way—
Eat, drink and be merry
The lunch-room way—
Eat, drink and run.



There is a young fellow named Markgraf
His garments are right up to style,
He looks like a modern Beau Brummel,
The fair ones would die for his smyle.

It's easy for you to be pleasant
At a dance, though you land home at four
But the hard-worked Co-op
Must be down at the shop,
The next morning at six, while you snore.

"Won't you take this seat?" asked the kind gentleman in the car, as he rose.

"No, thank you," said Enolia Chambers, as she shifted her skates, "I've been ice-skating in Burnet Woods and I'm tired of sitting down."



Dedicated to Millard Romaine

An editor's a funny man,
You'd think he was a grafter,
He wants originality
When it's "copy" that he's after.

"Professor Parker," said Twin Clarence Hunter, "I'm indebted to you for all I know."

Professor Parker—"Pray don't mention such a trifle."

"Alas!" sighed Gang, the weary Co-op as he leaned on his trusty pick, and gazed at his torn and grimy trousers, "I'm afraid these pants are on their last legs!"



"Why, Sara Hook, what're you looking through all those war records for?"

Our own Sara—"I'm trying to find out who General Delivery is."

"D" impatiently—"What makes this old Cross Town run so slowly?"

Leslie—"Well, if you don't like it, you can get off and walk."

"D"—"I would, only I haven't a class until 9.30."



Parkology

Bill—"Madge, will you go to the Pan dance with me?"

Madge—"I'm sorry I can't, but I'll introduce you to a very handsome and clever girl whom you can take."

Bill—"I don't want a handsome and clever girl; I want you."

Cliff Ahlers calls his best girl "Revenge" because many years ago in English I, he learned that "Revenge is sweet."



Laura—"What do you suppose Harold meant by sending me these flowers?"

Carroll—"He probably meant to imply that you were a dead one."



Dorothy Brown to Dr. Parker—"Shall I call you doctor or professor?"

Dr. Parker—"Oh, just as you wish, some people even call me an old idiot."

Dot, sweetly—"Indeed! but then, they are people that know you."



Crutchfield—"I guess I'll go in for diving since Ned Ames is incapacitated."

Doc—"You can't dive."

Crutchfield—"Can't eh! Why not?"

Doc—"Oh, for divers reasons."

Our Butterfield
or
He's Gone Away

As sung by Willie Kaiser in "The Departed Hero" a comedy of continual fussing

Tune—Poor Butterfly

Ase Butterfield; he has gone and left us,
Poor Varsity; he has gone away
We'll never see him again
In any Thanksgiving Game
His face no more in the halls
Rouse Willa's smile
He had a job,
On this publication
And gave it up
Couldn't spare the time
And if he won't come back
Then his classmates will surely say:
Oh {fatal / happy} * day
When he went away.

*(Editor's Note—Not wishing to step on anyone's toes and in deference to the minority, we will leave the choice between these two words to the taste of the singer.)

Oh, here's to Carl Herman Rogatzky
The boy with the innocent smile
When he gets out in front of the grand-stand
You can hear his sweet voice for a mile.

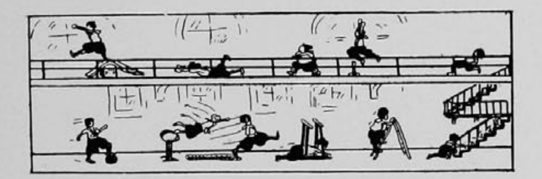
How did it Happen?

But all who this heard their wise heads they shook,
And some one recorded this fact in a book—
Cherry was seen with a serious look,
How did it happen?

If I tell you this fact in a serious way,
Salkover did not prepare Ethics today,
In a horrified tone, I'm sure you would say:
How did it happen?

Just listen to this—I'll tell you in rhyme,
The news has fast spread to the world's utmost clime—
'Tis just that *F. Magly came to school on time*
How did it happen?

Miss Bingel without Miss Essel was seen
With a serious air and a crest-fallen mien,
Everyone will think it surely a dream,
How did it happen?



Junior-Senior Obstacle Race
or
When the Seniors were wiped from the face of the earth

Best Advertiser on Earth.
See Vivien Millar
—*She Knows*

MAY

May

1—Parkology, Varsity's oldest course, booming again. We are forced to remark, however, that the co-eds who flirt in the spring, tra la, don't always come back in the fall.

4—Dean Chandler awards our high-brows with ribbons and Jim Pease decorates his class with med(t)al emblems.

5—Opening Day at Redland Field. Some of us attend a very nice party afterwards.

7—Spring fever prevalent. Some temperatures as high as 120°.

9—Girls of 1917 present a tea service to "Beecher Hall." Think of the Belgian orphans who could be sent to college on that!

13—Mystic 13 initiates in the wilds of Epworth Heights.

15—Some heartless wretch spreads the report that there will be no senior finals. We besiege the office and learn the truth.

18—Cincinnatian comes out. Staff of the Illiterate Indigest conspicuous by their absence from view.

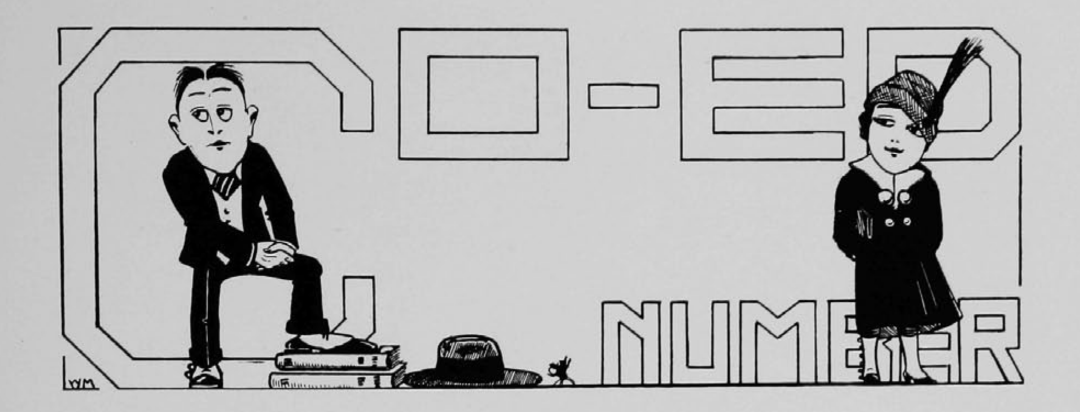
19—Storm of indignation still raging. Everybody thinks that he got the worst of it.

20—Some of the staff venture back but find that their friends are few.

21—Pat and Jack turn down Phi Beta Kappa. It's not democratic enough, (and the keys cost too much money)!

24—That tired feeling mingled with that sinking feeling of approaching exams.

25—Senior Take-off—"Now what do they take off?"



Oh, it's surely great to go to a Co-Ed school
Ev'ryone will say that if he be not a fool,
For with dancing and with chatting and with other things as nice,
You can go along quite smoothly if you only have the price.

Oh, it's surely great to go to a Co-Ed school,
There for one to be broke is quite the general rule.
For the girls are very lovely and we like to have them 'round,
'Till you get completely broke and they want to go to town.

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Co-Education

Co-education is a wonderful thing, a great institution in our American Colleges. Much has been said about this subject, both pro and con, and here is a little con to add to the heap. Were it not for the knowledge and foresight of the Founders of the American college system, who introduced and very successfully, too, the custom of educating young men and women of the university age side by each, so to speak, I ask you, Who? would help to squander our weekly allowance? Yes, I am advancing purely the man's side of this question. If we had no fair Co-eds to lead our faltering steps to the Movies and Mullane's, what other dens of vice would our footsteps not be seeking? I ask you to paint a picture of the lower hall in McMicken, totally barren of the decorating element. What a drear expanse it would be indeed! Another point: our fathers would be at our very throats demanding why the whole of last week's allowance was not spent, if we had no fair Co-eds to help us dispose of it. As it is, we sweetly ask for more largess before the week is up and receive the smiles and benefactions of our fond parents. Yes, Co-education is a wonderful thing.

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Oh,
here's
to
Fred Dot
hangs
a
Around lot
her
What's —
his
goal?

We
think
it's
A not
deep-
laid
Just plot
to
con-
Vert
her
soul.



PARKOLOGY

The Lab. in Summer

Both sides of the case.

A Daily Sight

Them Fair Co-eds

She's at Wellesly

Issy & Eddie

His latest crush

Where's Steve?

A chance(?) meeting

A settled case

The Lab. in Winter.

28 Hours
We should worry!

The Cupidrot of Omar K hay 'Yam

Now Fussing Time reviving last year's case;
The Student's Mind recalls his Sweetheart's face,
His Easter Suit he straightway doth procure
His Lady meets at an appointed Place.

Of Fussers you remember we have some,
Who with no other thought to College Come
Than to our Burnet Woods with some Co-ed
A-walking go. In classrooms they are Mum.

For Eleanor, the pride of Oshkosh Town,
With Carroll Lewis 'neath the trees sits down
I've heard that even Marguerite and Bill
(Huber or Myers) cause the Dean to Frown.

And William K., who manages the News,
Has started in a Freshman to amuse,
With Conversation; while our Doctor Hogue
And Florence help the Campus to Abuse.

Stout William Carson from the Border back
Makes Leslie Williams no Attention lack.
Her other Lovers, Babe and Murdock James,
Wish Pancho Villa would U. S. attack.

Now Edward Shields, the pride of Sigma Chi,
With Issy Taylor makes the hours fly;
And Sybil Buente talks the live-long day
With Langenheim of Beta Theta Pi.

And Jimmie Burke, the Smiling Freshman Lass,
The dashing Kenneth catcheth with his Gas
She, at the Freshman Trial with ready tongue,
Said his Attractions others did surpass.

Bill Ettinger, Whose Heart is rather Large,
A double Role of Lover does discharge,
The playing of a Mandolin he's got
To help him entertain both Madge and Marge.

And Deac De Quaisie, Co-op College Pride,
On Norwood Owls is often seen to ride
The other Senior Deacon, Dudley K.,
The College Hill Express has often tried.

Enuf of Cases! These and many More,
At U. C. Dances crowd upon the Floor
They owe their Being to our State of Life.
The charming Damsels men cannot Ignore.

Thou, Faculty! Who did with Fair Ones fat,
The Commons fill, where we to Study sat.
Thou wilt not with their Presence us Distract
And no Excuses take for Flunking Flat.

You answer—"Why your hard-earned Nickels spend?
"Why waste your Time? But to a Counsel lend
"Your Ear and we will straightway advise
"Forget them All. Your Thoughts to Study bend."

Th' Advice is good; to follow it is Hard
And Hardest in the Spring when All the Sward
Is bursting forth with Life. The Birds with Song
Are coaxing us our Lab. Work to Discard.

For You and I and Everyone beside
Know Cincy's Girls are Famous far and wide
For Dancing, Beauty, Charm in Every Way.
You never could Neglect them if you Tried.

EXTRA!!

Heart-smashers invade U. C.

Troop C, Returning From the Rio Grande, Makes a Wonderful Impression on Our Fair Sex

On Thursday, March the first, the long looked for, little hoped for, horde of wandering troopers returned to the fold. Accompanied by shouts of welcome and squeals of joy, the bronzed soldier boys invaded our lunch-room and such prolonged and successful fussing we have not seen for many days. Miss Isabelle Taylor and Miss Florence Magly seemed to be the most successful of the sirens, not excluding Miss Helen Wright, and accomplished the seeming impossible by snaring about five troopers apiece, in spite of the brisk competition, and holding them speechless with their wonderful flow of the English language. May the troopers weather the storms at home as well as those at the Border!

(Editor's Note—What! Not a word about Leslie Williams?)

THE POET'S CORNER

I once knew a maiden called Izzy
Who would talk till your brain became dizzy
To describe her whole line,
Would take such a time,
That I'll simply describe it as Fizzy.

You ask, "Who is that morbid man
Who stalks about with stately air?
You ask me, "Why those horn-rimmed specs,
And that outlandish hair?"

At every party he is seen
With one of many dames
And when they see him dance, they all
Shriek out, "E. Murdoch James!"

There once was a fellow named Ed.
Who was flighty and hair-brained 't was said
He got fresh with a Gil*
And persisted until—
Well, no wonder the boy lost his head.

(*Editor's Note—Gil is a Guillotine or bean cutter formerly used by the French as a neck massage.)

Now Charlene's an optician's daughter,
At dancing and looks she's not bad,
If in spite of these things you can't see her
You'd better buy specs from her Dad.

Dear Marg'ret, who hails from Mt. Auburn,
A good-looking Co-ed is she,
They say she's a sweet little lady
But she looks like a big one to me.

There's Cath'rine, the fair Delta Zeta,
(Admirers she has quite a few)
But don't ever fall for her blarney
To each she tells what she tells you.

A charming young Theta, Marge Nichols
Already had beaux by the score
In Ithaca at a Prom Party,
She added a dozen or more.

Another Cute siren named ——?
Has roped in some poor S. A. E.
She's gotten a raft of his jewelry
Now who will her next victim be?

A famed Co-op poet Bill Huber,
Seems crazy about Marguerite T.
Who'd think that a hard-working Senior
Could a wonderful Romeo be?

Minerva, the fair Kappa Gamma
With Huber, whose nickname is "Dutch,"
(Although she is Scotch and he's German)
Is often at parties and such.

And then, there's that spark plug Bill Myers,
Who fusses sweet Marguerite R.
Though Norwood is miles from CovINGton*
He says it don't seem at all far.

*(Editors Note—The reader will have to put the accent on the second syllable of this word to make it fit the rhythm. We could have said "Kentucky," but then someone might blame Bill on Newport, which gets abused enuf as it is.)

"I Got You Steve"

In days of old, young Lochinvar his steed would often mount,
And ride out thru the countryside as bold as any count;
He courted there his lady-love, a maid of high degree,
And all the gentry round about his gallantry could see.

Now times have changed and maids have changed and steeds are out of date,
Besides, Wyoming's such a place to get to when you're late.
So father Brunhoff bought a car for Nixon's private use.
Now he and Steve a-riding go, and they just raise the deuce.

Where has the Coal Bin?

I

You all have perhaps heard of Ikie,
She's Oshkosh's Society belle,
How Oshkosh can possibly spare her
We'd like to have Oskoshers tell.

II

With a voice like a faraway sparrow
Our Ikie, she warbles divine
In "Julia" her voice is quite narrow
But its range is of noble design.

III

On ensuing dues she's a talker,
From early till way late at night,
There's nothing you'll find that will balk her,
Our Ikie, the Oshkosh delight.

IV

At looks she's a positive wonder,
A store she has always on hand,
They sound like Methusalah's plunder
But there's hope that Oshkosh will expand.

Here is a riddle you all can guess
A prof is the answer, 8 must confess.

When French and Spanish both are o'er
You'll find him on some ballroom floor.

Of all the profs he is the beau
So light and airy on his toe.

Now if this riddle you can't decide,
Let Lucile Willard be your guide.

WANTED—A method of recuperating nerves shattered by work. Doug Hill, Marvin Duhme and Ed Shields.

Confidential Guide to the Theaters

KNICKERBOCKER—Barrie's "The Professor's Love Story" featuring Mr. Semple and Miss Taft. Notice later.

ASTOR—"Her Soldier Boy" with Florence Magly and Izzy Taylor. Musical piece of the usual type. Very ordinary but excellently acted.

BELASCO—Marguerite Reid in "Little Lady in Blue." Pleasant, wholesome, well staged and well acted comedy of the period when the Myer's dynasty ruled.

COHAN AND HARRIS'S—"Captain Kidd, Jr." with Tea Pot Gahr. Sentimental light comedy with effective touches of rural fun.

EVERY DAY IS LADIES' DAY
With E. MURDOCK SHIELDS
Inane Conversation Furnished on Slight Notice

Eventually! Why Not Now?

DANCING LESSONS

E. Murdock James

On All Occasions At All Functions

MY Dancing is Distinctly Individual!

Even the Words Blend

CLARA HEIN$^{\text{S}}_{\text{IE}}$ CORNELL

June

June

1—A very rare one.

2—Our last day of peace.

4—Exams again. Well, don't be discouraged, comrades, fools can ask questions that wise men cannot answer.

10—Baccalaureate Sermon. They saw their duty and they did it. (Some of them.)

13—Class Play. Oh, we claim she's an actress!

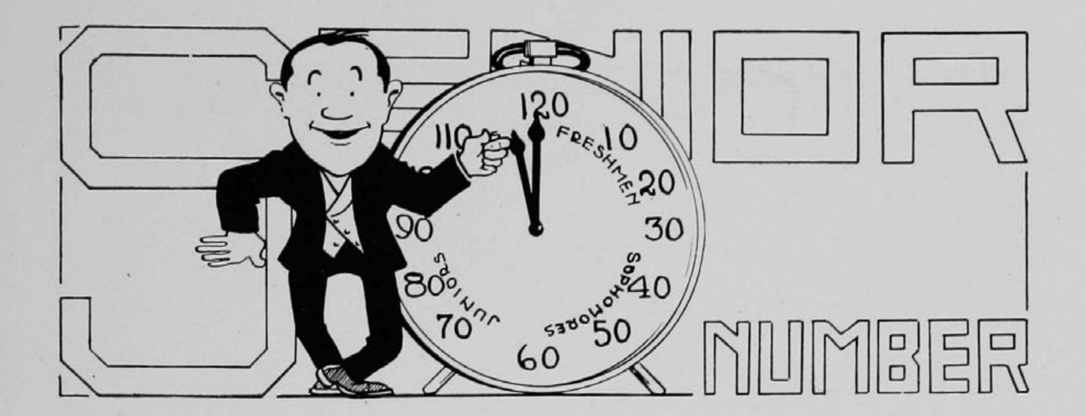
14—Mr. 1917 gives his bachelor dinner while Miss 1917 entertains her maids.

15—Class Day. Every dog has his, give the Seniors one.

16—Commencement. We learn how much money we have collected from wealthy citizens, and who are our brightest students.

17—Beyond the Alps lies Italy.





"Many are called, but few are chosen."—*S. A. E. Motto.*

"Oh, we might be very thrifty
With a store for learning plenty
If we knew as much at fifty
Aswethoughtweknewattwenty."

Well, Much may be said on both sides.

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Where There's Life There's Hope

The famous halls of old U. C.
Mean quite a lot of things to me.
'Twas there I first made up my mind,
An education I would find
For four long years I've tried each day
To find some high-falutin' way
Of mixing acids, liquids, gases
And even how to please the lasses.

I've made a stab at all the things
From Persian Wars with towns and kings
To Modern Drama, Greek Thirteen;
And think of all the things I've seen!
But still there's lots and lots to know
Such as how your dad makes dough
But Gee!! It almost takes two years
To learn the way they give the cheers.

I wouldn't take a single thing
For just the fun I've had this spring
It's four years gone, but not astray
For I have hopes, perhaps some day
I'll come right back to these same halls
And get a job within these walls
If not a prof or President
I'll be George Frey, when he has went.

Ain't It the Truth!

Four years ago there came a class
To this dear Varsity,
With girls you never could surpass
As you will all agree.

But soon those girls will all be gone
We'll miss their charming faces,
Though Freshman girls keep coming up
To fill the Senior places.

And Freshman boys are coming to
Maintain the stock of cases,
So someone has to put them thru
The proper sort of paces.

It used to be that Freshman boys
And girls went out together
To share the student lover's joys
Throughout the mild spring weather.

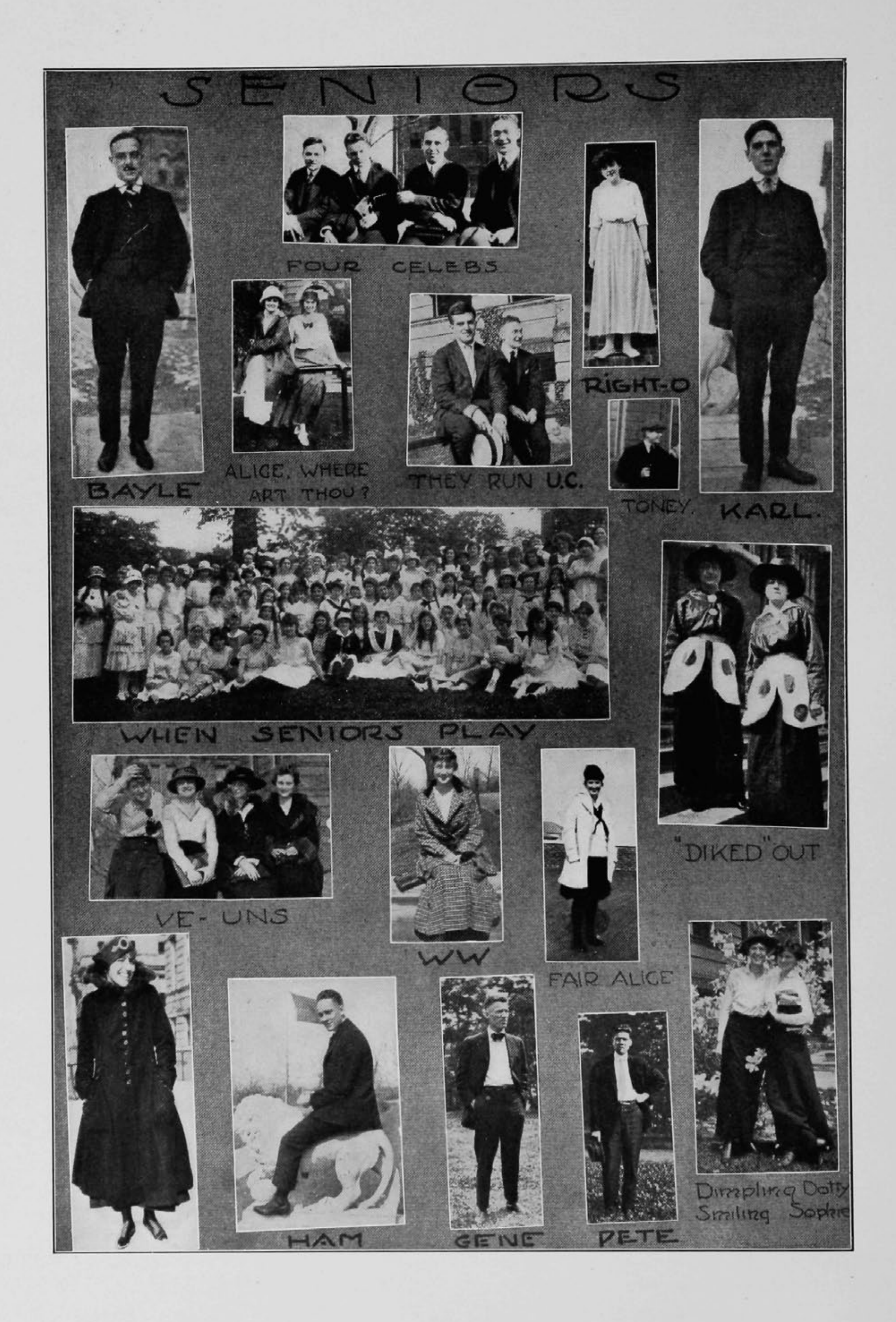
And many a case in by-gone days
Developed slow but surely,
And to the mere observer's gaze
It seemed were fixed securely.

We all thot June was satisfied
But now our dream is over,
The "cradle-robbing" stunt she's tried
She's training Freshman Rover.

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The Evolution of Harriet

Four years ago a little maid
As timid as could be
Came tripping up the big stone steps
To enter Varsity.


SENIORS
FOUR CELEBS
BAYLE
ALICE, WHERE ART THOU?
THEY RUN U.C.
RIGHT-O
TONEY.
KARL.
WHEN SENIORS PLAY
"DIKED" OUT
VE-UNS
WW
FAIR ALICE
HAM
GENE
PETE
Dimpling Dotty
Smiling Sophie

She was as fair a little lass
As any one could see,
With rosy cheeks and curly hair
She entered Varsity.

The hardest courses she could take
(They'd ne'er occur to me.)
She chose from out the Catalog
On entering Varsity.

Phi Beta Kappa was her aim,
To this we all agree,
Her farthest hope was gaining fame
On entering Varsity.

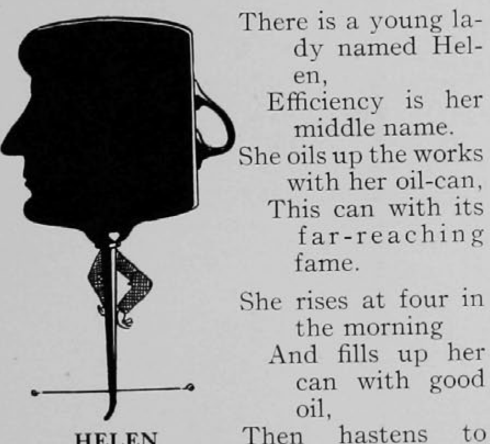
The first two years were quiet years
With now and then a tea,
She hardly knew the college yells
They yell at Varsity.

Four years have gone—this little maid
You'd hardly know by sight,
Her hair is straight as straight can be
She really is a sight.

Her rosy cheeks have lost their hue
Some freckles now appear,
Her laugh has lost its merry ring
She doesn't seem to keer.

Oh cruel world. How could you thus
We simply do not see
Make such a change in that poor girl
Who's leaving Varsity?

The U. C. Oil Can



HELEN
The Human Oil-Can

There is a young lady named Helen,
Efficiency is her middle name.
She oils up the works with her oil-can,
This can with its far-reaching fame.

She rises at four in the morning
And fills up her can with good oil,
Then hastens to school on the Cross Town,
And then she begins her day's toil.

She works there all day until dark comes
Just keeping the wheels going round,
By dropping a drop from her oil-can,
In rusty old cogs she has found.

At night when her work she's completed,
And everything is all screwed up tight,
She smiles at success she has meted,
This capable maiden named Wright.

(*The above poem was prompted by a remark made by this human oil-can, HERSELF.)

More Lims

There is a stout Senior named Donnelly,
(I hate to continue this tale.)
His waistline is fifty-six inches,
By Gosh! He's a regular whale!

You all know the famed Tony Schneider
Who bosses the Y. M. C. A.
When out of sight of Fred Hoehler
They say that he gets rather gay.

(*Editor's Note*—I wonder if the writer was referring to Hamilton?)

Tony Takes a Ride

A Saginaw man tells the following story about Tony Schneider who once spent a summer in a Michigan Lumber Camp. Tony was told to get busy on one end of a cross-cut saw, the other end being in charge of an old and experienced lumberman. For a while all went well but at the end of the second log Tony's strength began to wane. Suddenly the old man stopped the saw and said, "Son, I don't mind your riding on this saw, but if its all the same to you, I wish you would keep your feet off the ground."

Guess Who?

You saw her face on many a page
Before you came to this,
You've noticed it at Varsity
It's one you couldn't miss.
The Student Council, Woman's League
And every show at school
She's on them all, or in them
Or behind them as a rule.
Wherever there is work to do
Or programs to be planned,
Whenever some poor, overworked
Committee needs a hand—
Wherever U. C. needs her
She's always on the spot.
Guess who? Why, every one of us
Will answer, "Here's to ——."

**An Ode
in
4 Epis-Odes**

Episode One

Alas I sigh
  Upon the eye
Has come another
  Stupid sty
Her beauty marred again!

Episode Two

And then we toil
  With salve and oil
Out crops another
  Beastly boil.
Her beauty marred again! !

Episode Three

And then! Oh well
  The face did swell
The curious cause
  No one could tell.
Her beauty marred again! ! !

Episode Four

At last forsooth
  Out came the truth
The dentist pulled
  That horrid tooth.
Her beauty saved—Amen! ! ! !



The Reason Why

We have at last discovered why Pat and Jack don't want the Cincinnatus emblem. A recent news dispatch tells us that they have been awarded a medal apiece by the I. W. W. for their unselfish devotion to the cause.



"Good For You"

Mrs. Trisler, filling out her Senior blank, approached Cliff Gregg and, pointing to the question, "Have you ever made your 'C' in athletics?" said, "No, I never took athletics, but I got 'B' in lots of subjects."



Why Not "Bedelis?"

We have often wondered why Jim Pease is always singing that famous old ballad entitled, "I love the name of Mary."



"How dear to my heart!"

The Cross Town Car

How dear to my heart are the rides on the Cross Town,
  When fond recollection presents them to view.
The wait on the corner, the struggle to board it,
  The old Cross Town Car that our college days knew.

That small yellow street car I hailed as a treasure,
  When at last up the street it came bumping along,
I found it a source of most exquisite pleasure,
  To hang on the strap and then swing with the throng.

How ardent I held it with hands that were glowing,
  And handed my books to the friend in a seat.
Then soon with his cargo of youth overflowing,
  The motorman starts and we bump up the street.



Submarine Sol

Jim Pease

There is a man who tries to please
In every way he knows or sees,
He even pays his Senior fees
Without a murmur—does Jim Pease.

And you should hear him play and tease
Those traps until they fairly wheeze,
It makes you thrill down to your knees
Does that rag picking of Jim Pease.

And when he talks, oh what a breeze
Of hot air, like the hum of bees
'Tis then he's surely at his ease
This orator—the great Jim Pease.



ΦΒΚ

Due to the fact that our magazine goes to press the first of March, we are compelled to announce the 1917 Phi Beta Kappa members before the official statement from the President's office. We are confident in our selection and we feel sure that the following will be initiated this year:

Pat Wheeler	Holly Zwick
Jack Herier	Sam Foertmeyer
Bill Koehler	Izzy Taylor
Ase Butterfield	Anolia Chambers
Julius Holzberg	Steve Brunhoff

WANTED—A young man to take Charlie Hetsch's place at the Epworth Heights Grocery Store. Must be honest and able to talk to young lady purchasers without getting fussed.

Announcement

I am receiving at my office any and all gentlemen who have plans for the recovery of lost fortunes or the making of new ones. Wild-cat schemes are particularly encouraged.

J. NIXON LUTZ.

WANTED—A purpose in life.
Max F. Taylor.

WANTED—More fields to conquer.
L. A. J.

WANTED—Someone to tell me what a success I have been at the University.
Helen Wright.

Have you ever eaten
Cabbage and Peanut
Salad à la Commons?

IF NOT, DON'T

The Flavor Lasts!

COMING!! COMING!!! COMING!!!!

Ladies and Gentlemen:—We beg to announce

"The Great Senior Show"

Come and See

The Bald Eagle **BAYLE** *The First Herpicide Baby*

LISTEN!! Hear the Marvelous Human Humming Birds LISTEN!!

HETSCH & SCHNEIDER

Charlie—The Rag Picker *Tony—The Female Impersonator*

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION!!! **SOL LANDMAN** THE HUMAN SEA LION

Just escaped from the Cincinnati Zo-ological Garden. Remarkably active in spite of his emaciated and run-down condition.

See THE HUMAN PEASE
Guaranteed not to roll off the knife
Too Square to roll

Hear C. CILLY GREGG
The Kill-Joy Kid tell about the females
at the football frolic

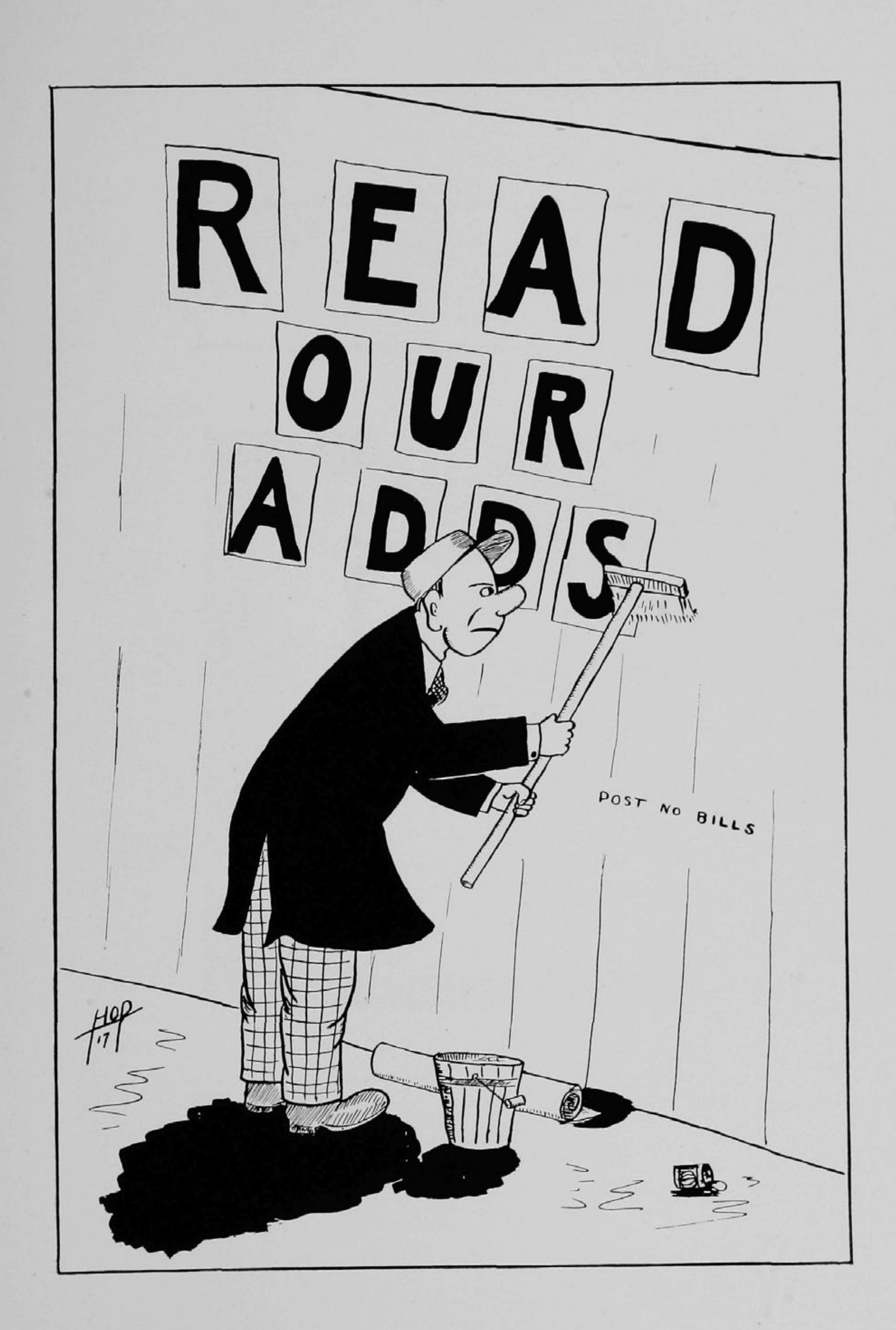
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BUDDIE—alias CZAR

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